OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
15TH & HIGH STS
COLUMBUS 10, O

Weather
Ohio — Fair and cooler Sunday. Monday cloudy and warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 85 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. N. ASKS 4-WEEK PALESTINE TRUCE

Veterans To Lead Parade

March Starts At 1:30 Monday

War veteran organizations and other groups will join ranks Monday for a Memorial Day parade through the business district and to the Mansfield cemetery.

The parade will start at 1:30 p. m., going east on Park Avenue West to Main street, south to South Park street, east to South Diamond street, south on South Diamond street to the cemetery.

At least 42 veterans' groups and other organizations will participate.

Services will start at 10 a. m. when emblems and wreaths will be placed at the entrance to the Mansfield cemetery in memory of the veterans of all wars of the United States.

Services sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 11 a. m. at the Doughboy monument in Central park. In memory of all Unknown Soldiers, a wreath will be placed on the monument.

BELLS TO TOLL

Tolling of church bells will be heard at noon, at which time flags will be raised to full staff.

Patriotic, civic and veterans' organizations will be summoned to assemble at 1 p. m. at Park Ave west, west of Mulberry street, for the parade.

The call to assemble will be the ringing of the old Fire Bell at the City building by Fire Chief L. J. Steele.

The parade will go to the amphitheater at the cemetery where Memorial Day services will be held.

Orator of the Day will be Maj. Robert Hall, commanding officer of the 321st Bombardment Reserves group here.

The invocation will be read by Rev. John G. Gensel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

GENERAL ORDERS

Frank Schneider, adjutant of the Robert P. Spreng Post 26, Amvets, will read John A. Logan's General Orders Number 11.

A Mansfield Senior high student, William R. McGraw, will recite Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

The poem, "In Flander's Field," will be recited by Lt. Cmdr. Thomas B. Wright, commanding officer of Division 195 of the Naval Reserve.

Roll call of the veteran dead will be read by Harvey W. Burghard, guard of the Department of Ohio, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Leona Locke, president of the Women's Relief Corps, will read the Roll Call of the auxiliary dead.

A Salute to the Dead will be giving by a firing squad of Company F, 145th Infantry. Taps will be sounded by American Legion buglers.

President of the Day is Clyde L. Myers.

In the event of rain the services will be held in the First Lutheran church.

FORMATION LISTED

The formation follows:

First division: west of Mulberry street at Park Avenue West. Massed colors (all color bearers and guards report at Park Avenue West and Mulberry streets); American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps; Grand Marshal and staff.

Officials of the day (speaker and chaplain; Company F, Ohio National Guard; Army recruiting personnel; Navy recruiting personnel; Marine Corps recruiting personnel; Reserve Officers' association.

Army Air Corps Reserves; U. S.

(Continued on Page 6)

Truman Wins Delegation

BOSTON —(AP)— The Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention voted unanimously Saturday to support President Truman for renomination.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was reelected Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts. Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Watertown attorney, was elected to succeed Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, national committeewoman for the past eight years.

Holiday Paper Prints Early

In order to give employes an opportunity to enjoy the Memorial Day holiday, the Monday News-Journal will be printed early Monday. It will be delivered before noon Monday. News for the Monday edition should reach the News-Journal by 10 p. m. Sunday. Telephone 4251-6.

Gal Finds It's a Man's World

By MARGUERITE MILLER

It's a man's world—unless you see the colonel.

Not convinced that manpower means only one thing—male, masculine gender—I rushed up to Central park Saturday noon with visions of how smart a ballerina skirt in light gabardine would look with a medal-bedecked battle jacket.

Hadn't they said they needed 353 men for Mansfield's new fighter squadron? One gal, more or less, wouldn't make any difference.

I'd get a short bob and wear it brushed up—just so the curl would fall over the cap.

"Are you recruiting here," I inquired of a very tired looking sergeant who, at the time, was attempting to get a million or so wires to crowd into one little slot and yelling at a buddy to "hurry up with that!"

"Yeah," came the reply from the depths of the machine into which the sergeant disappeared.

Well, I was in the right place. The sergeant looked tired. He probably wasn't in charge of recruiting.

★

I wandered over to the tail-heavy plane parked at the sidewalk. "Captured German Heinkel, 162."

94 Recruited First Day

More than one-fourth of the men needed for Mansfield's new 164th Fighter Squadron of the Ohio National Guard were recruited yesterday, first day of a three-day recruiting campaign. Ninety-four men signed up at Central park where Air Force equipment is on display. The unit here needs 353 recruits. Men will be signed up today and Monday at the Air Force exhibit.

By now my blood was running in red, white and blue relays.

Maybe after two or three hundred flying hours, they'd give me a commission with a ceremony. I could see those wings—graceful, silver, gleaming on my jacket.

Just then a pair of wings walked by.

"Excuse me, sir, are you the recruiting officer?" I smiled, trying to be nonchalant about the whole thing.

"Yes, mam?"

I put it straight from the shoulder—"I'd like to sign up." I said in a nice steady voice that made me very proud.

★

I'll never forget the look on his face. It was a combination of surprise, smile, sneer.

"You would?" he breathed, "Ah—aren't you in the wrong department, sis?"

I tried to tell him I knew what I was doing and that he needn't be so smart, but he disappeared—almost like the sergeant.

What was wrong? Didn't I remember those war days when a skirt around an army show at least rated a whistle. Hadn't manpower meant the combined men's AND women's combined forces?

Put-put-put-put—wham! Whoosh!

Something they called the "pulse jet"—very latest thing in jet experiments—was sounding off. I hurried over. Must know all about these things to make a good recruit.

★

Edging up closer I saw the officer had a kind face. Maybe he was the recruiting officer. I'd ask.

"Pardon me, sir," I began meekly. "Will you take my application?"

"What are you applying for?"

Oh, no! Not again! Couldn't they understand? I'd try a fresh approach.

"You see I'm from the paper, and . . ."

(Continued on Page 6)

Embargo On Arms Approved

Siege Starts In Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)—The security council called last night for a four-week cease-fire in Palestine to make another United Nations attempt at a peaceful settlement.

It was the council's sixth appeal for an end to the Jewish-Arab conflict.

No final vote was taken on a much-amended British resolution. Alexandre Parodi, of France, chairman for May, ruled the council had approved it on votes on each pargraph. No one challenged this ruling.

Earlier, the council refused for the second time to accept Russian-American demands for force to stop the fighting.

The Arabs and Jews were extremely cautious in their first reaction to the council action.

A spokesman for Israel, however, did say that the council apparently is "choosing non-intervention rather than collective security."

PREDICTS ACCEPTANCE

Faris El Khoury of Syria, Arab delegate on the security council, told newsmen: "I hope the Arabs will accept and I think it is likely."

The delegates approved a general four-week embargo on arms to Palestine and to the seven Arab countries. Some delegates pointed out this meant that Britain would suspend for the four weeks—if the decision is accepted finally by Arabs and Jews—the deliveries of military material the British government is now making to Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan.

The United States, which already has an embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East was expected to abide by the council decision also. The U. S. took a leading part in getting the council to stop the shipment of arms to Arab countries during the cease-fire. Britain originally suggested an embargo only on shipments into Palestine.

The Palestine battle for all of Jerusalem began Saturday when troops of the Arab legion turned their artillery on modern sections of the city where 80,000 to 90,000 Jews are besieged.

Egyptian troops made a sudden 10-mile march up the Palestine coast from Majdal to Isdud, the Israeli army reported. At Isdud the Egyptians were 20 miles south of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area. Tel Aviv is the capital of the new Jewish state.

Jewish troops continued determined attempts to break the Arab blockade of the four highways leading to Jerusalem. The heaviest fighting raged 10 to 14 miles west of the Holy City in the Latrunbab El Wad sector. The Arabs claimed their planes had attacked and scattered 10,000 Jewish troops assembled there.

3 Groups Meet Here

Three state-wide groups will meet in Mansfield the same day in mid-June.

Directors of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting outside Columbus when they come to Mansfield June 17 and 18.

Committees representing the Ohio Association of Cities and the Ohio League of Municipalities will convene in Mansfield June 17. They will plan a merger of the two groups of city officials.

The Ohio Association of Cities and Ohio League of Municipalities have been moving toward a merger for some time. The two groups, both of which work for the interests of municipal governments, split because of what observers termed "personal differences" among some of the members.

Representing the OAC at the meeting here will be Councilman Carl W. Rich of Cincinnati, Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland, Mayor P. J. Flaherty of Lorain, and Joseph Crowley, chief Cleveland legal counsel.

The OLM will be represented by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn; Gerald D. King, city auditor of Fostoria; John Currie, Akron finance director, and Mayor Charles Slusser, Akron.

VOTE ON MERGER

Mayor Vaughn said yesterday that if merger plans are drawn up, they will be submitted to the executive councils of the two groups and a joint meeting will be called to accomplish the combine.

Since the August meeting of the OAC is scheduled to be held in Mansfield, it is possible that the actual merger will be voted here.

The two-day meeting of the Ohio C. of C. directors will begin with a luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The officials will have dinner at the Westbrook Country club.

On Friday, June 18, the group will hold further meetings, and will have a buffet lunch at Malabar farm. Host Louis Bromfield is one of the directors of the Ohio C. of C.

Reds Sure Of Victory

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —(AP)— Czechoslovakia's one-ticket election for parliament will be held today. It is stacked before hand in favor of the Communist party.

All that the balloting will decide is how many people voted, how many ballots were cast for the National Unity ticket and how many people had nerve enough to vote the white (blank) ballot as a protest against the communist-dominated government which took control in February.

The hand-picked list of parliament deputies can't lose. From this list the communists and officers of the communist trade unions will get 210 or more of the 300 seats in parliament.

The Social Democrats will get another 26 seats but that party will merge with the Communists in a Worker's Unity party before another month.

The other candidates in today's election are picked leaders of the Catholic Peoples party, the Socialist party, the Slovak Renaissance party and the Slovak Freedom party. All of them are deputies and government officials who have given at least lip service to the communist regime.

Dame May Whitty, 82, Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Dame May Whitty, 82, internationally known British character actress, died Saturday at her home. She had been in failing health for several weeks.

Dame May's husband, Ben Webster, died here in February, 1947.

The veteran actress held the title of Dame Commander of The Most Excellent Order of The British Empire, conferred on her by the late King George V for patriotic services in World War I.

Act to Curb Speeding On Marion

Councilmen Seek Light at Bartley

In a move to curb speeding on Marion avenue and to provide safe crossing for students at the Brinkerhoff school, a bill authorizing the installation of a traffic light at Marion and Bartley avenues will be presented to city council Tuesday night.

Michael A. Mihalick, chairman of city council's traffic committee, said yesterday: "We (the committee) feel the installation of a light will help to cut down speeding and provide a protected crossing for Brinkerhoff pupils."

He said that he and the committee had conferred with Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals, and the Bartley-Marion intersection was picked as the logical place to install the light.

"We thought about putting it up at the Marion and Vennum-Douglas crossing, but that is not a square intersection and a light wouldn't work very well there."

Mihalick said he didn't think the erection of a light was the solution to the speeding problem.

"Commissioner Boals is doing everything he can and we hope the combination of the light and the traffic patrolmen will cut down the speeding," he added.

There is no light on Marion avenue now beyond the Marion-Park avenue west-Bowman-Sturges intersection, and a number of complaints have been registered recently about speeding on the busy thoroughfare.

Poles Jailed, Clark Says

U. S. Official Raps Iron Curtain

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Attorney General Tom C. Clark said yesterday Polish residents calling at the United States information bureau at the embassy in Warsaw are "arrested and thrown into jails and concentration camps."

Speaking before the Polish American congress, in session here, Clark declared the United States "will keep open this bureau of enlightenment, and will disseminate the truth, despite such deliberate interference."

And the attorney general, without naming any nation, charged that "a totalitarian government" is blocking United States aid to the people of Poland.

"Your government is ready, willing and anxious to come to the aid of suffering and starving Poland," he said. "But a totalitarian government decrees otherwise and issues another commandment:

"'Thou shalt not feed the hungry nor heal the sick.'

"They rejected the European recovery program. No food; no medicine; no truth; not one ray of light must penetrate the iron curtain."

"We in America must be on constant guard against the subversive forces in our midst.

"Today the world is a single neighborhood; science has dwarfed time and space. Our lives are so entwined with the lives of people all over the globe that anything that affects their welfare ultimately affects our general welfare. There exists today an opportunity to build a new world, a better and brighter world of freedom, security and well-being for people he reand everywhere.

Aged Man Killed

CANTON —(AP)— Theodore F. Wilson, 91-year-old former grocery store operator, was killed Saturday when struck by an automobile while crossing a local street. He owned a grocery store for several years at North Baltimore in Wood county before coming to Canton 17 years ago.

Baccalaureate Today For Record Class

Senior high's largest graduating class in history will pause for some serious advice at 7:30 p. m. today when Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor of the First Lutheran church asks, "What Do You Want From Life?"

The question will be the baccalaureate sermon topic for the 384 graduation candidates who will end their high school days at commencement Wednesday evening in the school stadium.

At 3 p. m. today, rehearsal for the baccalaureate procession will be held at the church. All seniors are requested to be dressed in caps and gowns for tonight's service.

Rev. Mitchell will be assisted by Rev. Charles F. Stoneburner, pastor of the First Methodist church, and by Rev. A. F. Lindbeck, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church, both of whom have daughters among the graduates.

SENIORS TO SING

Forty seniors from the high school choir will provide the musical background for the impressive ceremony. Directed by A. L. Derr, the group will sing, "Open Our Eyes," with senior soloists David Drumm, Jack Dickson and Bill McGraw taking solo parts.

The service will be open to the public.

Commencement services, which will get underway in the stadium at 6 p. m. Wednesday, will feature Dr. Frank L. Eversull of Cincinnati, noted educator, author and lecturer who will address the graduates with: "The Highways We Take."

RECENTLY IN KOREA

Dr. Eversull recently was with the U. S. Department of Education in the military government in Korea where he served as chief of colleges in the American occupied zone.

Invocation for graduation will be offered by Rev. J. C. Melchert, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Supt. W. L. Miller will introduce the speaker and Norman Henry, class president, will deliver the salutation. Diplomas will be awarded by Herman D. Bishop, assistant principal at Senior high.

President to Address Nation

U. S. Pays Tribute To Its War Heroes

(By Associated Press)

The United States will pay tribute to its honored war dead today with special Memorial Day prayers for peace.

President Truman sounded the theme of the observance with a proclamation calling on all of the people to unite in an hour of prayer at 8 o'clock tonight.

Truman himself will center the nation's remembrance of its fallen war heroes when he goes to Arlington National cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at 10:50 a. m. today.

After the ceremony the President will speak to the nation by radio. Returning from a weekend cruise to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he will arrive in Washington on the presidential yacht Williamsburg shortly before he goes to Arlington. His address will be made in the amphitheater there.

With the holiday falling on Sunday, special Memorial day services will be conducted in churches throughout the country.

TRAVEL HEAVY

Holiday travel is expected to approach a post-war peak with rail, air and bus lines reporting extremely heavy movement of passengers Saturday to start the observance that will continue through Monday. Resorts and amusement centers were ready to handle record throngs. Highways were jammed and motorists were warned traffic would be heavier than for any previous Memorial day.

As an example of heavy travel, officials at Union station in Washington reported 50 extra sections necessary to handle the holiday movement of passengers. Similar conditions existed throughout the country.

Monday will be the legal holiday this year with federal and state offices, banks, schools, stock exchanges, markets, commercial establishments and most business operation suspended.

Sport attractions will draw millions over the two-day holiday with the annual 500-mile Indianapolis speedway automobile race Monday highlighting activity.

Crushed By Tombstone

ESTHERVILLE, Ia. —(AP)— Three-year-old James Millslagel was crushed to death by a tombstone yesterday when he went with his parents to the cemetery to decorate graves for Memorial day.

GM Studies Auto Prices

DETROIT —(AP)— General Motors corporation said Saturday that it planned no "immediate" change in the list prices of its automobiles as a result of an 11-cent an hour wage increase to its 225,000 employes.

'All elements of cost are being studied in an effort to maintain this policy," President C. E. Wilson added.

However, Wilson's use of the word "immediate" appeared to leave the way open for price increases on new passenger car models, which most manufacturers plan to introduce before the end of the year.

Three Nipped In 2 Weeks

Dogs Bite Mail Carriers

The motto of the U. S. post office states that the weather can't stop the mail from going through. But it doesn't say anything about dogs.

Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford said yesterday that this is the season that dogs bite mail carriers. He said three men were bitten in the past two weeks.

"Most people are cooperative when we ask them to tie up their dogs so they will not bite the carriers," he said.

"One address, however, was warned and they did nothing about it."

"So we invoked a law which states that mail carrier are not required to make deliveries to homes that keep vicious, untied dogs," Ford said.

"We just stopped delivering the mail until they tied the dog up and sent us a notification. It took them a month.

Northwest Proclaims Emergency

Floods Rage From Canada to Pacific

(By Associated Press)

Rising flood waters brought new damage to the Pacific northwest Saturday prompting the Red Cross to label the overflows—the worst in 54 years—a regional disaster.

Fifteen deaths were attributed directly to the widespread floods.

Washington's governor declared an emergency existed as new railroad washouts and more flooded main highways were added to the growing list of damage reports. Washington national gnardsmen were called on to aid in repairing dikes and to assist refugees.

Governor C. A. Robbins officially proclaimed a state of emergency in the 10 northern counties of Idaho.

In Washington the state patrol said docks at the paper mill town of Camas on the Columbia river are in poor condition. Patrolmen said explosives had been placed to blow them up if they start to wash out.

North Idaho's panhandle and the disaster-strewn Fraser river valley of British Columbia were hit even harder. The broad Columbia river spread flood waters from Canada to the sea, in both Washington and Oregon. Thousands of persons were driven from their homes.

At Portland, where one main city bridge was closed to traffic and main highways to the east cut by flood water, Col. O. E. Walsh, Army district engineer, estimated cost of the flood in the Columbia river basin alone will be at least $30,000,000. He said it might soar higher if the flood waters continue to rise.

Flood Plan Funds Urged

Stassen Asks Billions For Missouri Valley

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —(AP)— Harold E. Stassen last night proposed the Republican party pledge billions of government dollars to carry out the Pick-Sloan plan for developing the Missouri valley.

The former Minnesota governor made the proposal in a speech prepared for delivery before a mass meeting.

Stassen said the Pick-Sloan plan could create $20,000,000,000 in new wealth for the area.

To this end, he said he would have the Republican party pledge federal expenditures of approximately $2,500,000,000 for the next six years, and a sufficient amount after 1954 to carry out the 10-state Pick-Sloan plan for development of the valley.

He proposed establishment of a "Missouri Valley region," the governor of each state to place upon its governing body one member approved by the respective legislatures.

The federal government would contract with this board, Stassen said, to turn over management of completed projects of hydro-electric irrigation and reclamation and water resources.

Broughton Ahead In Senate Race

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—J. M. Broughton, former governor, forged well ahead of W. B. Umstead, the incumbent, for the U. S. senatorial nomination in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Unofficial returns from 289 of North Carolina's 1952 precincts gave Broughton, now a Raleigh attorney, 15,115 votes and Umstead 12,611.

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson overcame a slow start and led W. Kerr Scott by 19,788 to 17,387 on the basis of returns from 357 precincts.

Applicant's Bid for Job Too Unique

DETROIT—(AP)—The thought of stealing anything was farthest from her mind, Mrs. Vivian Coddington Mann, 37, told police.

She just wanted to be a store detective.

So, police quoted her as saying, she tried to walk out of a department store with $34.67 worth of merchandise—without paying. Then she planned to return the goods to convince the store it needed a detective, she said.

The woman is being held for investigation of larceny. The store said it doesn't plan to hire her.

Niece Held In Murder

Set Aunt's Clothes Aflame, Police Say

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Police Lt. William R. Bradnick reported last night that a 65-year-old woman died four hours after she was knocked unconscious by her 17-year-old niece "who set her clothing afire."

The tragedy occurred during an argument over a boy friend of the girl, Bradnick said. He identified the victim as Mrs. Gertrude Norris who occupied an apartment with her niece, Dolores Waldo, in Pittsburgh's east end.

Miss Waldo, a brown-haired, blue-eyed wisp of a girl, has been charged with murder, Bradnick said.

The officer said the girl gave this version in an oral statement:

Dolores and her aunt were quarreling over a boy friend of Dolores when they started towards the cellar of the apartment to hang up clothes.

At the top of the stairs Dolores shoved her aunt through the wooden hand railing.

"Then Dolores told us that she built a fire with paper and rags and ignited her aunt's clothing," Bradnick said.

The officer added that an occupant of the apartment house who had heard the two quarreling summoned the police. Three officers who found Mrs. Norris' clothing afire beat out the flames.

Police Lose Pants, Plate In Struggles

DETROIT —(AP)— Two Detroit policemen had a tough time trying to enforce the law Saturday. One lost his pants, the second his upper plate.

Patrolman Harold Jarvis ran into trouble when he tried to halt an argument between two brothers who were scrapping over where to go fishing.

The patrolman waded in and in the resulting melee, found himself minus his trousers. As he scrambled about to retrieve them the two fighters made their getaway.

Patrolman Matthew Yore ran into trouble when he tried to stop a fight in another part of the city. During the shoving, Yore lost his upper plate.

2 Men Injured Battling Flames

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two men were injured Saturday fighting a fire which spread to three houses in suburban Garfield Heights and caused damage estimated at $10,000 to a home under construction.

Norbert Anderson, 28, was forced to leap from a porch roof as he attempted to put the flames out with a garden hose. He was treated at Garfield Heights hospital for chest injuries.

Fireman Lawrence Zoul was treated at the hospital for burns on his right leg.

OHIOAN 103, DIES

ZANESVILLE—(AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Staffey of South Zanesville died yesterday in a Cambridge rest home at the age of 103.

Sees Great Moral Step

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States has made the greatest step forward in human morality in history, a war crimes trial judge declares.

The trials of Nazi war criminals have much more purpose than punishment for the mass killings ordered by Hitler, Capt. Michael A. Musmanno said in an interview.

Musmanno, presiding judge in the trial of a score of Nazis for wanton slaughter of one million men, women and children, has just returned from Germany. He will shortly leave the navy for his former judgeship in the Pittsburgh court of common pleas.

"We have established a precedent—a law of humanity—a tower of justice for all mankind," he said. "It is of tremendous importance that humanity can be defended in court.

"Now there is a law—an international law, and where law exists a court will rise. The court of humanity will never adjourn. That is the great achievement—largely overshadowed by the detailed horrors of the trials."

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Sunday..... 26,058

Mansfield News-Journal

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WESTBROOK WOMEN GOLF PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Westbrook Women's Golf association will convene Tuesday, June 1, at 9 a. m.

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. Robert Stevens	Mrs. Ernest Hartman
Mrs. William Springer	Mrs. Jay Small
Mrs. Elmer Hedeen	Miss Helen Hartman
Mrs. Harry Soulen	Mrs. Marion Ward
Mrs. Emerson Weller	Mrs. Avery Hand
Mrs. Dale Rose	Mrs. Jerome Hanley
Mrs. Grace Chamberlain	Miss Lucille Upson

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Dean Eckert	Mrs. Henry Talmage
Mrs. Oliver Henkel	Mrs. Charles Hoffman
Mrs. Joseph Blahnik	Mrs. Dwight Weir
Mrs. Ralph Walker	Mrs. Amelia Geipel
Mrs. Roscoe Imhoff	Bye

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Wallace Buker	Mrs. John Meyers
Mrs. Charles Sullens	Mrs. Herman Balyeat
Mrs. Denzel Schaaf	Mrs. William Ross
Mrs. James Newcomb	Mrs. Harold Osmond
Mrs. Vaughn Salter	Mrs. Harry Knox
Mrs. Clarence Bell	Mrs. John Stevens
Mrs. Robert Ross	Mrs. Lois Anson
Mrs. Dean Dickerson	Bye

NINE-HOLE FLIGHT

Mrs. Arthur Ritzenthaler	Mrs. Millard Pryor
Mrs. Joseph Lare	Mrs. Cleve McConnell
Mrs. James LeMunyon	Mrs. Emmet Lautzbaugh
Mrs. Bart Haley	Mrs. Carl Stander

Miss Eldridge Honored With Farewell Party

The Misses Barbara and Babette Ward, 54 Parkwood Boulevard, were hostesses Thursday evening for the pleasure of Miss Miriam Eldridge, who is leaving the city June 2. Miss Eldridge and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Second avenue, will make their new home in Boston.

Games were the diversion of the farewell party with prizes won by Miss Grace Dillon, Miss Janet Hahn and Miss Eldridge.

Other guests in attendance were Miss Harriett Lutz, Miss Sue McCauslin and Miss Emily Stephans. The group surprised Miss Eldridge with a shower of personal gifts.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening from a table decorated with lavender glads and pink roses. Tall lighted lavender tapers illuminated the board.

Club Hears Book Review

Eleven members of the Olivet Bible club enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Sky club Tuesday evening. This was the final meeting of the club until fall.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. John Fox, and Mrs. Richard Bowden. Following the dinner the group gathered at the home of Mrs. Louis Frere, Taylor road, where Miss Dorothy Hainer reviewed the book, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 246 Taylor road, Sept. 8.

Banquet Given For Guests

The Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose, met Thursday night at the Fairway for the annual banquet. Nineteen members and three guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, senior regent; Miss Betty Remy, committee nurse, and Mrs. Ann Willkie.

The tables were decorated with mixed bouquets of garden flowers and handkerchief corsages marked the places of the members and guests. They were gifts from the committee chairman, Mrs. Anton Schweitzer. The committee gave gifts to the chairman and to the nurse. A personal shower was given for Mrs. Paul Koozer.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Paul Ritchie.

The next meeting will be a picnic June 24 at North Lake park at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marion Gerrell and Mrs. Ralph Jesson will be hostesses.

Friendship Club

The Friendship club met for a noon luncheon recently in the Women's club and hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ed Purney and Mrs. Homer Hunt. A guest, Mrs. Joe Walsh, was present. Bridge was the diversion and prizes were won by Mrs. R. O. Darling and Mrs. John Vrbanac. The next meeting will be June 23 with Mrs. Hugh Parry and Mrs. Maude Lindeman, hostesses. The place will be announced later.

Shown above is pretty Mrs. Al Preyer with son, Alvin III, who left May 22 by plane from Cleveland for Mrs. Preyer's native land, Puerto Rico. She expects to be gone about a month, visiting her family during that time. She first came to the United States in 1941 to attend college and has been home only once since that time, which was in 1946 when Mr. and Mrs. Preyer and baby took a vacation trip to Puerto Rico. The Preyers live at 549 Clifton boulevard.

Richland Queen Council Holds 52nd Anniversary Dinner Party

The 52nd anniversary of Richland Queen Council, Degree of Pocahontas, was observed Thursday evening with a covered dish dinner meeting at the Eagle hall. Forty were in attendance, including 17 guests from the Mt. Vernon council. Orchid and white, the council colors, were used for the attractive table appointments. Bouquets of flowers in these colors centered the long tables.

It was announced that the Mt. Vernon Council had instituted the Richland Queen Council here 52 years ago. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Charles Wolf, Pocahontas. New officers were nominated after which plans were discussed for the state council meeting to be held June 7, 8 and 9 in Columbus.

Special guests at the anniversary party were Mrs. Marcella Hamilton of Chillicothe, Great Pocahontas of the Ohio lodge, and Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, also of Chillicothe, chairman of the state orphans board of the organization.

During the program period readings were given by Mrs. Edna Eichler followed by a comedy skit presented by Mrs. A. C. Emrick and Miss Cora Fisher.

The next meeting of the Past Pocahontas Association will be held June 2 at the home of Mrs. Henry Fox, West Arch street. The Degree Team will meet June 14 at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crookton, Flint street. The regular Council meeting is scheduled for June 10 at 7:30 p. m. at Eagle hall.

CLASS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Kum-a-Long class of the First Lutheran church was held at the home of William Daugherty, Route 6, Mansfield, recently. Associate hosts were Robert Daugherty and Don Traxler. Games were the diversion and at a late hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held June 23 with Robert Daugherty and Tom Nicholson as hosts.

AVC Auxiliary

The American Veterans Committee Women's Auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday evening at the AVC clubrooms. The officers distributed the bi-monthly bulletin. Cards were the diversion of the evening. The next business meeting will be June 8 at 8 p. m. at the clubrooms.

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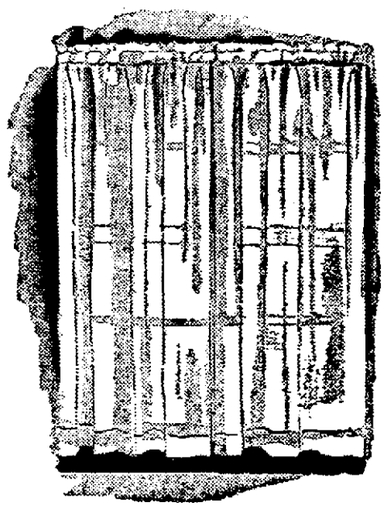

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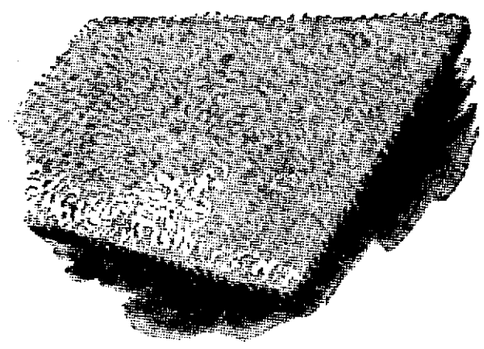

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Hybrid Seeds to Give Nation's Farmers Bigger Crops

Improved Wheat, Oats Developed

Ohio Planters to Get Larger Grain Yields

By LAWRENCE N. ELDRED

CHICAGO—(AP)—Spring on the farm promises to be the biggest season yet for those hybrid seeds designed to produce more food per acre.

Their performance was hampered last year by bad weather, but farmers expect them to show what they really can do this spring.

Hybrids are the plants whose parents have been carefully chosen for many generations. None of the great progress with them came easily. Painstaking work in the laboratory, test plot, and field must be carried on by agronomists for at least 10 years sometimes up to 20 years—to develop new varieties of plants.

But since the hybrids entered the big time early in the '30s, these things have happened in representative states:

Corn was up 22 per cent in Illinois and Iowa in 1946, although a combination of heavy spring rains and midsummer drought caused a flopperoo last year.

WHEAT YIELD CLIMBS

Average wheat yields have climbed 20 per cent or more in Ohio, and still are rising. They have increased nearly a third in top-producing Kansas.

Old-line varieties of soft red winter wheat in Ohio, like Poole, Fultz, and Fulcaster, have consistently yielded an average of 36 bushels an acre. Butler, the newest of the hybrids in production there, is yielding 43½ bushels. This means Ohio farmers will get an estimated 6,000,000 bushels a year more than they would by sticking to the older types.

Oats have coasted around a national average of 32 bushels to the acre for several years, but a new variety called Clinton gets into the big show for the first time this year. In test fields in Illinois, it has run nearly 83 bushels an acre average for the last six year.

In work with hybrids these men may choose parent stocks because there are heavy producers, or can resist disease and drought, or are better fitted to the soils and climate in which they are to grow.

Since, in practice, hybrid work is selection of parents, and plants have both the male and female elements within them, the worker tries to control the offspring by substitution of one side or the other in the parental union.

With soybeans, for instance, he takes out the anthers or male side of the flower at the advanced bud stage and fertilizes the remaining female side, the stigma, with pollen from a plant having desirable characteristics.

Information tags are attached to the plant, and the rest is left to sun, moisture, and time to develop a possible new variety.

Plant breeders admit that, though extensive work has been going on for many years, there still is much to be done in development of hybrids. Efforts continue to push up yields, but now it is hoped to find varieties which will continue to give high production but will take less nutrients from the nation's rapidly depleting soil.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE—FFA boys learn their lessons by practical experience as they work and study on the 40-acre farm owned by Mrs. Esther Hughes of Mansfield. In photo at left, Ronald Kissel, 17, holds post steady as Kenneth McFarland, 17, binds barbed wire to post. Above, top photo Instructor Thomas Lerch conducts a class in soil classification. Shown left to right are Kissel, Kenneth McFarland, Hansford Williams, 14; James McCanon, 15; Mervin Baker, 17; David McFarland, 14, and Lerch. Above, David McFarland (left) and Williams (right) are being taught weed identification by Lerch (center).

★ ★ ★

Youths Learn and Earn

FFA Uses 40-Acre Farm as Classroom

By BOB GARSSON, N-J State Editor

Twenty-seven members of the Union Rural chapter, Future Farmers of America, have doubled the productivity of a 40-acre Richland county farm they have operated for the last two years.

Two years ago, the boys were looking for a farm which they could use to get practical experience in their agriculture classes. At the same time Mrs. Esther Hughes of 227 West First street, Mansfield, owner of a farm just off Route 545 near Epworth, was looking for a tenant farmer to work the land.

They got together

A deal was made by which Mrs. Hughes would supply the land and FFA members would work it. Expenses were to be split on a 50-50 basis, as would be the profits.

Tools and machinery needed to operate the farm are supplied by the boys. They bring whatever can be spared from their own farms, and are paid for the use of it at a "fair rate." They are also paid for their time in working on the farm.

Last year, after all operating expenses were deducted, the farm brought a net profit of $800, split between the group and Mrs. Hughes. This year, the farm is expected to net around $1,300.

FARM IS CLASSROOM

In addition to working the farm classes are held there for the boys by their adviser and teacher at the high school, Thomas Lerch.

One of the classes held by Lerch for the future farmers is weed identification. Lerch takes the boys to the fields and picks out different varieties of weeds, showing them how to identify each one by its color, form, and other characteristics.

Classes also are conducted in soil classification. A trench two feet deep and about five feet long is dug. By looking at the different layers of soil, they are able to tell the type of soil, the physical problems such as drainage, limage and fertilization needed, and what they may expect of the soil.

Another project being handled by members is a fence being built around the farm. The boys have set wooden posts, wired them and are in the process of spacing out the wooden posts with metal posts.

This year the youths have planted 11 acres of red clover, nine acres of wheat and seven and eight-tenths acres of oats. The remaining 12 and eight-tenths acres have been left for pasture to rehabilitate the soil.

EXPECT GOOD HARVEST

They're hoping for a harvest which will include about 500 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of wheat, 10 bushels of clover seed and 25 tons of hay.

The clover crop will be harvested for hay and then will be allowed to grow again and ripen in order to get the clover seed. The boys are risking having the seed crop ruined by the 17-year locusts, which are expected this summer, but they feel that the locusts might not hit their property.

However, they are prepared to dust the crops with DDT should the locusts strike.

Kenneth McFarland, 17, graduated from Union Rural last week. Kenneth, who made the State Farmer award this year, works 300 acres of his own outside of what he does on the farm.

"The FFA helped me to learn about farming and I could not have won the State Farmer award without the practical experience and knowledge gained on the farm," he said.

His brother David, 14, tenth grade, said that he "hoped the FFA would help me to follow in Kenny's footsteps."

"The share of the profits received by the chapter goes into the treasury," Lerch said. "It is used for trips, summer camping, to enable delegates to attend the state conventions and to pay all expenses of the chapter."

It is evident that both Mrs. Hughes and the boys have profited well by the partnership. Mrs. Hughes has good farmland and a small but steady income from the farm. The boys have gained the experience and education needed for the Future Farmers of America.

Reservoir Opening Set For June 20

Program to Honor Retiring Warden

SHELBY—Approximately 1,200 sportsmen from northern Ohio are expected to take part in the program honoring C. I. Kimmel, 66, retiring Richland county game warden, and dedicating the Shelby city reservoir to public fishing, June 20.

Heading the Ohio Conservation department speakers on the program will be H. A. Rider of Columbus, commissioner; and E. L. Wickliff of Columbus, chief of the fish section. Also taking part will be Kimmel, Mayor W. R. Morris, J. Harry McGregor, seventeenth district congressman, Councilman E. E. Eckert and R. A. Gray, chairman of this year's drive to raise funds to stock the public waters in Shelby.

The third annual Laubie's fishing contest will be held at the reservoir during the afternoon of June 20 with $100 in prizes to be awarded to persons catching the largest fish.

A new feature added to the program will be a casting contest with prizes totaling $25. Johnny Peyssard of Shelby will be in charge.

Steps will be placed on the reservoir bank to give the fishermen ready access to the 41 acres of water stocked with 20,000 pounds of Lake Erie fish in the past two years.

169 Students Attend Daily Bible Schools In Millersburg

MILLERSBURG—One hundred and sixty-nine students and 36 instructors attended the two Daily Vacation Bible schools in session here last week.

The Church of Christ school closed Friday with a picnic at the church. The Community Bible school will continue another week.

Included in the Community Bible school are pupils from Methodist, Trinity Lutheran, First Presbyterian and St. John's Evangelical and Reformed churches. There are 126 enrolled in this school, of which 25 are staff members. Children who have not yet enrolled will still be received in this school.

A demonstration program of achievements will be held for the public Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Enrolled in the Church of Christ Bible school were 68 students and 11 staff members. This school continued only for one week.

Mrs. Helen G. Elliott was in charge of the primary department, assisted by Mrs. Ohlen Mast and Patricia Fisher. The beginners were in charge of Mrs. Helen Burkey, assisted by Betty Fisher, Charlotte and Joan Morrison. Mrs. Henry Lawhead taught the Junior department with Doris Lowther assisting.

Joan Dieterich was general superintendent of the school and Robert Reynolds was in charge of the visual aid program. Motion pictures were shown each day.

Vacation Bible School Opens June 1 In Galion

GALION — Under the direction of Mrs. Norman Riedesel, wife of the pastor of First Presbyterian church, a union vacation Bible school for juniors will be conducted at the church from June 1 to June 11.

All boys and girls 9, 10 and 11 of all denominations, will be welcomed. The sessions will be held in the mornings from 9 to 11:30. Each pupil is requested to bring his Bible, pencil, crayons and scissors.

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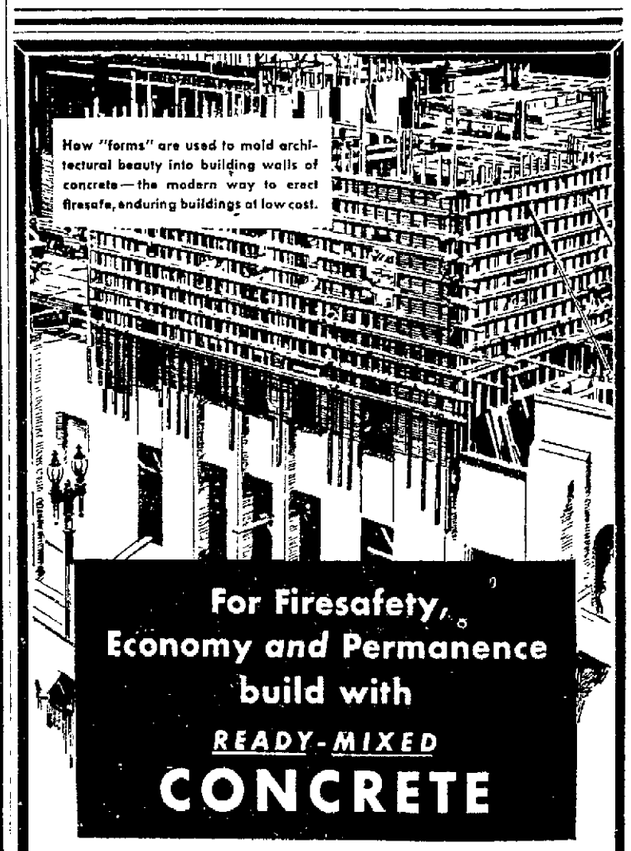
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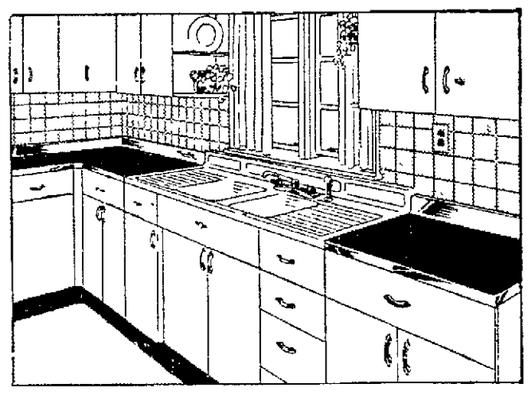
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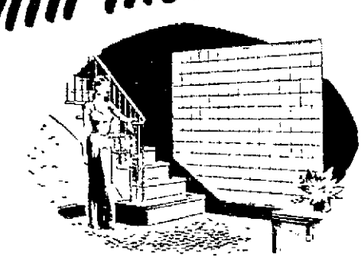
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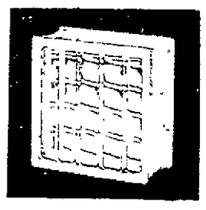
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Europeans Fear U. S. Won't Fight

Bidault Appeals For Arms Guarantee

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON —(AP)— France and several other western European nations are reported to be afraid that the United States may not protect them or support them if they have future trouble with either Russia or Germany.

French fears that American promises thus far made may be inadequate and unreliable were reported yesterday in a news dispatch from Paris. The dispatch said French Foreign Minister Bidault has appealed directly to Secretary of State Marshall for American military guarantees.

Administration officials here said they knew of no such direct appeal. But they added there was no question that the Paris dispatch reflected the high degree of uncertainty over American policy which the French recently have been expressing to American officials here and in London and Paris.

OTHERS NOT CONVINCED

To a greater or less degree, other countries appear by no means yet convinced that the United States can be fully relied upon for prolonged help to the anti-communist countries of western Europe.

Secretary of State Marshall told a Portland, Ore., audience Friday night that one of the requirements of U. S. leadership of the western world is consistent support of such policies as the European recovery program once they are determined upon.

Marshall admitted, perhaps more freely than any top official had previously done in public, that the people of Europe are still fearful that the United States will not stand by its announced policies if a showdown comes.

This condition handicaps the realization of American policy in Europe. This policy is aimed at promoting the organization of a powerful western European union, economically and militarily able to restore the balance of power between Russia and Western Europe. The policy is being worked out on the self-help principle—the United States promising to give the Europeans whatever assistance they require beyond their combined abilities in order to get back on their feet.

WHAT IF REDS MARCH

But what worries the French, Belgians, Dutch and some other western Europeans is this: If these self-help measures alarm the Russians and the Russians march against Western Europe, will the United States save them?

The issue has come to a head in the last few days in talks going on in London among the United States, Britain, France, and the low countries over the future of western Germany.

The French have made it very clear that they are fearful an agreement on a western German government might provoke the Russians, and that even if the Russianas caused no trouble the Germans themselves in the long future might do so.

Actually, state department authorities pointed out today, the United States has reached the end of its rope for this year. Barring some dramatic new upheaval in the world which would force a special session of Congress, the administration now has no chance of making any military commitments to Western Europe this year.

FIVE FUNDAMENTALS

In the circumstances, American officials are reported to be reassuring the French and other western Europeans by stressing five fundamentals in American relations with Europe as they now stand:

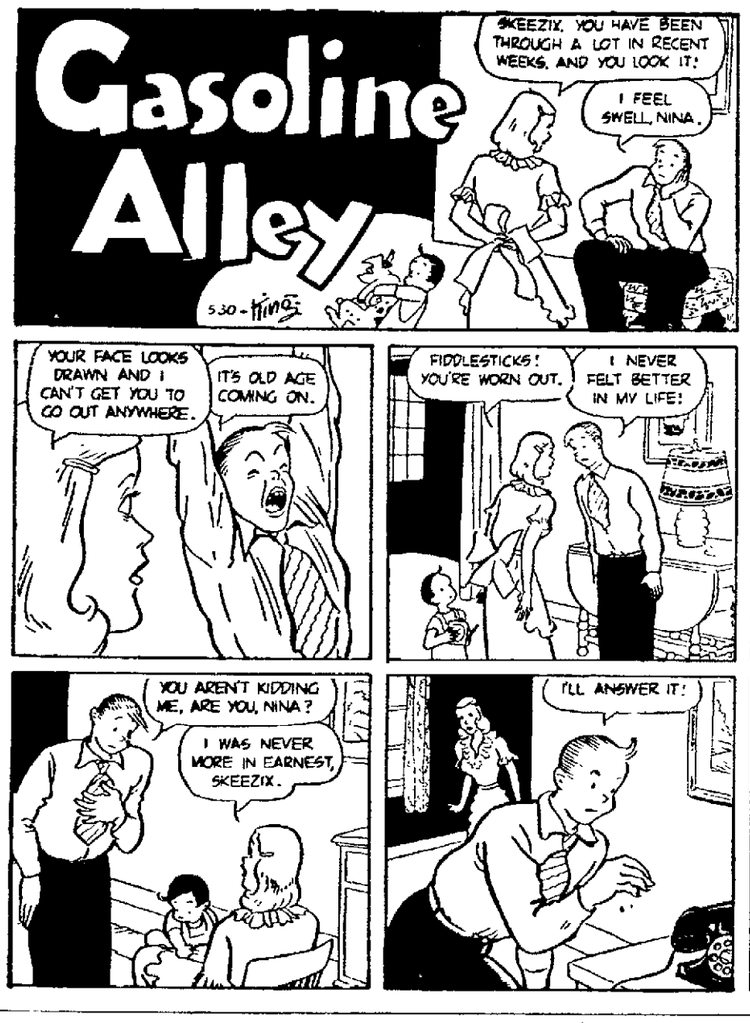
1. The presence of American troops in Germany—a thin line though they form—provides the best guarantee that if the Russians try to invade the west the United States will fight.

2. **President Truman has already gone as far as any chief executive could in promising American support for the developing military alliance in Western Europe.**

3. The multi-billion European recovery program already provides concrete evidence of the price which the United States is willing to pay to restore a strong and healthy Europe, provide the Europeans will try to help themselves.

4. Senator Vandenberg's United Nations resolution, which the Senate is due to approve before adjournment, should provide proof that Congress favors the creation of one or more western defense systems with American backing.

5. Perhaps the most important of all, the United States, which raced into demobilization at the end of the war, is now rearming heavily.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I FEEL SWELL, NINA.
I CAN SEE THAT YOU'RE TIRED. YOU NEED A VACATION.
THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
SEE! YOU'RE JITTERY. YOU PRACTICALLY SNAPPED AT ME.
YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS, NINA.
YOUR FACE LOOKS DRAWN AND I CAN'T GET YOU TO GO OUT ANYWHERE.
IT'S OLD AGE COMING ON.
FIDDLESTICKS! YOU'RE WORN OUT.
I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!
I CAN'T SEE A THING. NINA IS GOOFY!
OR IS SHE? I AM DOWN A COUPLE OF POUNDS.
YOU AREN'T KIDDING ME, ARE YOU, NINA?
I WAS NEVER MORE IN EARNEST, SKEEZIX.
I'LL ANSWER IT!
HELLO! UNCLE WALT?.. NOT SO GOOD... OH, I DON'T KNOW. TIRED OUT, I GUESS... NOTHING SERIOUS, JUST CROSS AND JITTERY.
WHAT I NEED IS A VACATION!

Appleseed's GAA Elects; Group Holds Picnic Monday

Officers of the Johnny Appleseed girls' athletic association for the coming year were announced yesterday. Nancilee Clark will take offic as president, with Norma Falls, vice-president; Joyce Cramer, secretary; and Sally Ritzenthaler, treasurer.

They will fill the vacancies left by Nancy Cizek, president; Barbara Jisa, vice-president; Dolores Hurley, secretary; and Carol Johns, treasurer.

The G. A. A. will hold its annual picnic at North Lake Park, Monday. Awards will be presented.

Charles Freehafer, Mansfield attorney, gave a talk, Thursday, 3rd period to J. J. Thoms' busines training classes. This was a climax to their project of interviewing different business firms of the city and making reports to the class. G. W. Harmony gave the procedure of acquiring a working permit.

The ninth grade class party was held in the gym Friday night. The guests danced to the music of Paul Bergner's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

An assembly was given for the ninth graders Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The officers of the class, Bill Reale, president; John Sawyer, vice-president; Lois Reichert, secretary; and Jay Herbert, treasurer presented gifts to Miss Bernice Henry, class advisor and Principal Harmony. The class history was read by Joe Peterson and the prophecy by Jack Welsh, Fritz Haring, Tom Plaut, and Fred Stahlheber.

The final ussue of the "Appleseed Press" was issued Friday. Special features included "The Last Will and Testament," "The Prophecy," and pictures of the ninth grade home rooms.

Farmers Urged To Boost Hog Production

Richland county farmers yesterday were urged to boost their pig production about 13 per cent this year.

The Richland County Agricultural Conservation association called on farmers to join the nationwide move to boost the meat output.

Ohio's 1948 fall pig goal has been set at 385,000 sows, an increase of about 13 per cent over last year.

Prices of fed grains are expected to be slightly lower in the 1948-49 feeding year, beginning in October. At the same time, continued heavy consumer demand is expected to keep meat prices up, the ACA office said.

Home Makers Study Aprons

The Jolly Home Makers 4-H club met Friday at the home of Loretta Pascute. A demonstration on making aprons was given by club member Joyce Estep. Plans were made to have a picnic for the families of the community and their friends. The next meeting will be at the home of Ingrid Glassner June 11.

★

Janet Flenner and Janet Rummel were welcomed into the Classy Lassie 4-H club at a meeting in the home of Loretta Applegate. The next meeting will be at the home of Maxine Barr June 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Plan Vote On School Levy

MILLERSBURG — Saltcreek township local board of education plans to submit a bond issue to voters of that district at a special election tentatively set for July 6, for $12,000 to provide for reconstruction and improvement of the Leepers school.

The severe wind and rain storm of March 19, 1948, partially destroyed the school, cutting it nearly in half.

Holmes county prosecutor Raymond Miller is making arrangements to secure the approval of the State Tax Commission for the election. A tax of 2.6 mills would be levied to retire the bonds over a three-year period.

Leepers school is one of the oldest, having been built in 1829. The roof and one wall were destroyed in the storm and one youngster received minor injuries when buried in the debris.

Mothers Feted At Brownie Party

Last meeting of Brownie Troop 54 was held last week at Prospect school as a special party for troop mothers.

Supervised by Mrs. Raymond Conneway, Mrs Nelson Neff and Mrs. Wilbur Campbell, the entire party was given by the girls who presented a musical program following the luncheon.

Surprise gifts were given to the troop leader, Mrs. Orrin Orewiler and the assistant leader, Mrs. Harold Conlan.

Hospital Notes

GALION — City hospital admissions: Carol and John McClurg, Gladys Staats, all of Galion; Mrs. Robert Hill of Mt. Gilead. Releases: Mrs. Eldon Fetter and baby of Route 1, Galion; Mrs. Ralph Courtney and baby of Mt. Gilead.

GALION — City hospital releases: Mrs. Otho Levings of R. D. 1, Mt. Gilead; Jean Trainer of Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Carroll Burns and baby of R. D. 1, Edison; Mrs. Harold Noggle, Mrs. Frank Sulser, both of Galion. Admissions: Mrs. Kenneth Sipes of R. D. 3, Galion.

YOUTHFUL SPEEDER

Donald B. Traxler, 17, of 374 South Main street, was warned by Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer yesterday afternoon on charges of going 45 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone.

Traxler was released to his father. Police arrested the youth last Sunday on West Fourth street.

Vote Upsets South Africa

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa—(AP)—Feverish speculation on their future swept the people of South Africa today in the wake of the election upset of veteran prime minister, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts.

The silence of both Smuts and the victor, prime minister designate Daniel F. Malan, nationalist party leader, heightened the speculation.

Dr. Malan, ex-clergyman whose slender majority of five in the assembly makes control of the government and inauguration of some of his policies difficult, discussed his course with associates at Capetown. He is not expected to come here to assume the premiership until early next week.

Field Marshal Smuts, who lost his own parliamentary seat in the surprising nationalist victory Tuesday, conferred with leaders of his United party. Strong efforts were being made to persuade him to stay in politics as leader of the opposition.

Early predictions that Dr. Malan would call for another general election this year in the hope of increasing his majority, were tempered today with second thoughts.

Despite the seat distribution, election results showed Smuts still has nearly 60 per cent of the population behind him. This fact councils wariness on the part of the Nationalists.

Then, too, some Nationalists think their majority of five is workable.

The chances of a second election may depend upon Smuts' decision whether to remain in politics or not. If he surrenders opposition leadership to his deputy, J. H. Hofmeyer, the Nationalists may feel encouraged to fight at the polls. It was against Hofmeyer's handling of the racial question that the Malan party centered its victorious campaign attack.

Cleaning Firm Plans Building

A $15,000 building to house Gerber Cleaners soon will be erected at 160 North Main street.

Nick Gerber, owner and proprietor, said construction of the brick veneer building, 32 feet by 67 feet, is expected to start soon.

Ashland Student To Tour Europe

ASHLAND—James O. Gossett, Ashland college sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gossett, 722 Brookside drive, is one of 90 American college students chosen from among 300 for a student tour of Europe this summer. Gossett is one of three Ohio students making the tour.

The tour, sponsored by the U. S. National Student association, will start at Quebec, Canada, from where the group will sail June 18 aboard a converted Dutch troop carrier. The tour will include visits to Great Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

GUEST PASTOR SPEAKS

MILLERSBURG — Rev. E. R. Wright of Akron was to occupy the pulpit in the Church of Christ here today.

Ashland College President Speaks In Church

ASHLAND — Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president emeritus of the College of Wooster, will be speaker at the Sunday morning worship service at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Edwin Boardman of Philadelphia, Pa., will address the young people's meeting at the church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Working Wives Outnumber Single Women as Earners

CHICAGO—(AP)—A man with a brief case full of statistics put the damper Saturday on any girlish hopes that marriage is the logical way to keep out of the wage earner class.

"For the first time in history," said Paul C. Glick of the U. S. bureau of census, "married women now outnumber single women with paying jobs."

Speaking at the University of Chicago, Glick said the trend was a promising development for advancing the standards of family living.

Since 1940, Glick said, there has been a 50 per cent increase in the working wives labor force. Today, the husband is the sole provider in only three fifths of the husband and wife households. He added.

"Five sixths of the married women working have either no dependent children in the home or children of school age only. More married women with children of school age would be working and thus raising the standards of living if more part-time employment were available."

Year-'Round Cabins Seen

The thousands of Americans who own summer cabins or bungalows in the mountains, at the seashore and in lake regions should plan this summer to equip them for year-around occupancy, it was suggested today by the Construction Research bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

If these houses are snug for fall and winter occupancy, more enjoyment often can be obtained from vacations in those seasons than during the crowded, hot summer months, a bureau engineer pointed out.

Even if no off-season vacation is desired, ability to get away to a secluded spot over fall and winter week-ends is found by many families to be a welcome relief from today's hectic living habits.

Despite today's high building costs, an adequate all-year cabin can be erected at relatively low cost. Prefabricated structures are quick and easy to put up and they come in price ranges to fit almost any budget. Cost is governed by size.

New Homes Slated Here

6 Building Permits Issued to Residents

Six building permits for the construction of new residences here were issued last week by the city of Mansfield. Permits also were issued for a minor addition to a home and the construction of a garage.

A tag for a $15,000, six-room brick veneer residence with garage at 603 Stewart lane was issued to Elmer Hamaker of North Main street road. Contractor is Edward Getz, Manchester road.

Other residential permits issued include one to Jack Armstrong, 128 West Prospecet street, for a $9,000, five-room house at 114 West Prospect, contractor, self; to Lloyd Dillon, 129 West Fifth street, for a $12,000, five-room residence at 579 Yale drive contractor, B. G. Campbell, 550 Cook road; a similar residence at 573 Yale drive at cost of $10,000

A $5,000, four-and-one-half room house at 643 McPherson street, to Mrs. Mary Jane McGinty, 316 Bowman street, contractor. Fobert F. McGinty, and to Joseph R. Sheets, 42 Reba avenue, for a five-room frame house at rear, 161 Chilton avenue, contractor, J. J. and J. R. Sheets, 481 Sherman place.

Clarence W. Pryor, 281 Beymiller avenue, received a permit for a $200 bathroom addition to his residence. O. O. Brenner, 955 Taumee street, received a permit for a $1,500 brick veneer garage at his residence, contractor, Edward Getz, Manchester road.

Unification of Church OK'd

SEATTLE—(AP)—Unification of the two major Presbyterian branches bore the approval Saturday of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A.

The delegates voted endorsement yesterday of a proposal for union with the Presbyterian church in the U.S. (southern).

They did not take a formal vote on a concrete reunion proposal because the southern church has asked a year's delay to "mull over" the issue.

KEEP COOL
IN THOSE ROOMS EXPOSED TO THE BLAZING SUN

YEAR ROUND PROTECTION THE HOME INSULATOR WAY

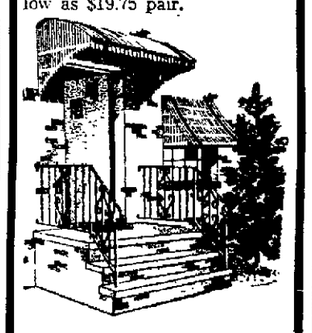
INSULATE WITH ROCKWOOL OR ALUMINUM FOIL

Call 1746-6 For Estimates

Home Insulators
108 Willow St.

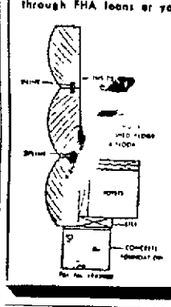
PACE BROS.
Plumbing & Heating
25 S. Adams St.
Phone 1565-6

Permanent California Redwood Or Aluminum Ventilated
AWNINGS
Customed sizes, shapes, colors, trims. Ornamental railings as low as $19.75 pair.



Furnace - Cleaning - Repairs
Free Estimates
Phone 2684-1 — Night 1923-7
Zephyr Awning & Heating Co.
185 So. Diamond St.
Mansfield, Ohio

For unusual homes of character and distinction for typical western homes of rustic beauty. Materials available NOW, not 30 days, not next week but TODAY!
Effects substantial savings in construction costs. No studding required. Meets FHA construction requirements and is easily financed through FHA loans at your local bank.
Planning Consultation Available



Conventional or rustic interior finish and modern arrangements, adaptable to any floor plan. Solid wood walls provide best insulation against heat and cold. Average home can be completed in 30 days, ready to move in! Chemically treated to resist discoloration, dry rot, and termites.

SMITH'S WOOD SPECIALTIES
Exclusive Distributor
Ashland & Richland Counties
Rear 426 Orange St. Phone
Ashland, Ohio 217-Red
Mail Addresses
425 Bank St. Phone
Ashland, O. 1227-Green

STEEL SPECIALTIES
• RESIDENT CASEMENTS
• BASEMENT SASH
• METAL LATH
• UTILITIES WINDOWS
• WINDOW WELLS
• VENTILATORS
Are Now Available at
RUSK BROS.
341 E. 2nd St. Dial 1540-6

YOUR HOME Should Have the Best Protection
AGAINST TERMITE DAMAGE
EXTERMITAL SERVICE
GIVES A 5 YEAR GUARANTEE, WITH A BONDED CASH RESERVE
All work done by trained men living in your community.
EXTERMITAL has been in business since 1936.
Thousands of satisfied clients.
A FREE INSPECTION
Is offered every property owner. Ask for yours today. Be certain unseen damage is not happening to your home.
THE GLASENER CO.
J. H. GLASENER, Operator
Ohio Theatre Bldg. Phone 4330-6

One coat covers, odorless
Dries in 40 minutes
THAT DOES IT!
Ultra LUMINALL
The Paint For All Interiors
It's washable!
Per Gallon
$3.49
Qt. $1.10

Sold Exclusively by
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St.
Phone 3626-6

MIKE SAYS—
Our Inspection Is Free
Just Phone 3374-6
• Roofing
• Insulation
• Perma-Stone
• Storm Doors
• Storm Windows
• All Kinds Of Siding
SUPERIOR Roofing & Siding Co.
Office & Warehouse
Rt. 30-N 980 W. 4th St.
Office 3374-6 Res. 4525-6

WINTER SUMMER
the perfect roof For PATIOS

Lifetime KOOLVENT ALUMINUM PATIO COVERINGS
• SAFE • ECONOMICAL • FIREPROOF • WEATHERPROOF • PERMANENT
Install Koolvents now for permanent, all-weather protection at lowest cost per year. Beautiful colors.
THEY STAY UP ALL YEARS! THEY LAST A LIFETIME!
Combination Storm Doors and Windows
Aluminum and Redwood Awnings
Aluminum and Canvas
Ro-Way Overhead Doors
Electric Operators
Venetian Blinds
Aluminum - Steel - Wood
Weatherstripping and Calking
MODERN WEATHERSTRIP CO.
CALL 807 MAIN
433 East Main St. Ashland, Ohio

YOURS FOR SUMMER COMFORT

• Triple-Seal Combination Doors And Windows
• McMahan Personalized Porch Enclosures
• Eagle-Picher Home Insulation
• Prepare Your Home For The Hot Summer Months Now.
Phone 6805-6 Today
Each of our representatives is a specialist in his field. You will receive qualified counsel on YOUR comfort problem.
McMAHAN SUPPLY CO.
75 Park Ave. East Mansfield, Ohio
"Mansfield's Home Comfort Specialists"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion 6c per word (20 word min.)
2 insertions 8c per word (15 word min.)
3 insertions 10c per word (15 word min.)
20 insertions 50c per word (15 word min.)
Death Notices 11c per line (12 line min.)
Card of Thanks 11c per line (12 line min.)
In Memoriam 11c per line (12 line min.)

Timely Announcements 9c per word (10 word min.)

Timely Political 12c per word (20 word min.)

All Work Wanted and Wanted to Rent Advertisements Cash With Copy

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 insertion ..... $1.50 per inch
5 insertions ..... $1.35 per inch
7 insertions ..... $1.20 per inch
30 insertions ..... $1.10 per inch

The above rates are based on consecutive insertions, with no change of copy permitted
All out-of-town advertising must be paid before publication.
Call 4251-6 for special rates on three six or 12 month contracts.

1—Death Notices

WILKINSON

LAURA HAMILTON ABRAHAM age 70, of 398 West Third street mother of Mrs. Howard Jelliff and Arthur L. Wilkinson sister of Mrs. Georgia Palm and Mrs. William S. Bauserman passed away Thursday afternoon. Now at the Jones Memorial where friends will be received and where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. David Neil Roller, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (The John S. Jones company)

2—Card of Thanks

WE SINCERELY wish to thank our many friends neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our baby son Thomas Gerald also to Rev. C. B. A. Stacy for his comforting and consoling words and Byerly's Funeral home for their efficient service.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harry Family

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our son and brother Jerry Lee Reasor and also Wappner services and Rev. Charles Sheriff.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reasor
Daughter and Son

4—Funeral Directors

WOLFORD — Funeral Home
54 Sturges Ave — Dial 4241-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

JONES MEMORIAL
40 0-6 1233-6 — Park Ave. West

Geiger Funeral Home
1386-6 — 173 Park Ave. W. — 4900

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Stuhldreher Floral Company
We Telegraph Flowers
2604-6 — 48 W. 4th St. — 2789-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
148 Ashland Rd. — 4606-6
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Call Corek's
154 Park Ave. West — 3696-6

Kafer's Flowers
41 N. Mulberry — 3106-6 6868-6

Sistek Flower Shop
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Third St. Market — Phone 3573-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

A true memorial is a perpetual tribute to a loving memory. Only material of recognized quality are used in the memorial we erect.
LEROY McGINTY & SON
DBA
J. K. Johnson
Monument Works

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault

7—Announcements

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. John H. Davis

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration, call Mrs. J. Bonner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6

Closed All Day
Monday
Decoration Day
Will remain open Wednesday this week.
Coney Island
98 North Main

NESTA'S
RESTAURANT
Will Be Open
Monday All Day
6 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Special
Dinners

K. D. MANNER AND ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants
Business Counselors
6 N. Diamond St. — Dial 4244
I AM not responsible for any other than myself. Mr. John Bradley
BE SEATED LADIES — We press chesterfields, Form Cleaners for perfect tie up and springing back. Dr. Couch of upholstery. Dial 4244. MANSFIELD FURNITURE. Come to O'Neil's Bedspace Dept. Prices and mail orders promptly taken care of.
IT'S rumored, that odorless Easy Flow cleans paint surface as well as upholstery. O'Neil of Mansfield. Phone order accepted.
DID YOU know that Mercy Loan is part of the package on the acceptance of cadine notes and apartments. There's nothing like it for cleaning upholstery and rugs. Don't be a victim of The I. Reed Co. Dependable store.
FOR lasting weed and termite control, Harold Earthworm fertilizer. Mineral enriched. 4251-6 Kelly 345 S. Main for information.
Textile Paints & Supplies
Mansfield Photo Supplies
27 S. Main St. — 2759-9

DEAD STOCK
Highest Cash Prices
Paid For Horses,
Cattle, Hogs
Bought According to
Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also
Removed—Phone Collect
Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

Exceptional Buy

1941 Oldsmobile 6, four door, four new tires, radio, underseat heater, A-1 mechanically. Direct from owner. Priced for quick sale. $1,150. 1350-9 after 5:30 P. M.

PLASTICS—Start your own business. Complete practical home training with work kit and materials furnished. For details send name and address with ad to Plastics Tech., 5200 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

YOUR FUTURE FINANCIAL security will depend upon your plans now. Not next year or even next month, for while you are waiting others are being trained and will have a head start. If you have not started your plan for independence perhaps we can help you. 20 weeks time is all it takes the average man to learn one of the following trades: Automotive or Diesel Mechanics, Auto Body and Fender Repairing, Electricity, Radio Servicing, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Building Construction. Non-vets, 18-50. GI approved for vets. The details of these trainings are free. Write now stating your choice of trades to Dept. Mar. Box 471 News-Journal.

9—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

Enroll now for Fall Term
Marguerite Speas Studio of Dance
61½ N. Main — 1616-1

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Small plastic purse containing compact etc. at Shaw's Dance. Finder please return glasses and receive reward. Call 6979-9

LOST—light brown Toy Terrier vicinity of Newman school, child's pet. Reward. Name Butch. 3389-6

FOUND—Package of knitting by highway department. Owner may have same by calling at the News-Journal office and identifying.

LOST—Brown hand-carved leather purse, a remembrance from husband, Veteran of World war II. Sunday night, May 2 on Route 42, nine or ten houses from the main highway headed toward Columbus, Ohio, in Lexington, containing wallet with few coins and identification card; two fountain pens, bank book containing $7; chain and cross, large square compact, etc. Will finder kindly contact ALFRED TINKLER, 2303 HOWEY ROAD, COLUMBUS 11, OHIO.

11—Travel & Transportation

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines

Time Schedule—Effective March 25, 1948

Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland
2 45 a. m. (Ex.) 4.05 a. m. 5.50 m. 9.20 a. m. (A) 11.05 a. m. 11:45 a. m. 2:30 p. m. (A) 4:00 p. m. (Ex.) 5:20 p. m. 6:25 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 9.45 p. m.
(A) To Ashland Only
(Ex.) Express — Cleveland Passengers Only

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati
12:01 a. m. (Ex.) 2:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 11:30 a. m. (Ex.) 3:10 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 8:00 p. m. (M.) 9:15 p. m.
(Ex.) Express—Columbus and Cincinnati Passengers Only.
(M.) via Route 61 from Mt. Gilead.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York
12:37 a. m. (Ex.) 4:35 a. m. 6:22 a. m. (C.) 11:05 a. m. (Ex.) 11:37 a. m. 1:17 p. m. (C.) 4:00 p. m. 7:22 p. m.
(Ex.) Express
(C.) To Canton Only via Ashland

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago
1.50 a. m. (Ex.) 2:56 a. m. 7.35 a. m. (Ex.) 8.08 a. m. 1.30 p. m. 7:00 p. m.
(Ex.) Express runs local in Crestline and D. S. 30-N.

For Information Call
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
58 N. Diamond St. — Phone 4176-6

MANSFIELD man would like transportation to his work in Shelby. Starts work 7 a. m. quits 5 p. m. Will share expenses. 7013-6

13—Wanted To Buy

GOOD WEANING PIGS
6747-2

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 130 N. Main. Dial 2275-4

ANYONE having a swarm of bees for sale to please call 1451-6

1 OR 2 good work horses.
Call 3925-8

15—Male Help Wanted

Wanted Roofers, Tinners and Plumbers
Goettl Bros.
262 North Mulberry

BRAKEMAN, no experience necessary. Apply Assistant Train Master, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sandusky, Ohio enginehouse.

TRUCK DRIVER, should know city and have some experience in lumber. Apply in person Home Materials, 154 Orange street.

EXPERIENCED tire man and filling station operator, to take charge of service department. Write past experience and interview will be arranged. Box 456 News-Journal.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
Summer Term Starts June 7
Approved for GI Training
A. M. Sessions — 2748-6

Foundry Workers

Openings for foundry unit men, some molding experience desirable. Steady work with old established company. Good earnings. Apply Personnel Office.

The Humphryes Manufacturing Co.

COUPLE to work at funeral home apartment, available a job with security. Box 470 News-Journal

Empire Steel Needs

Husky young men in their labor dept. Apply at employment office, North Bowman St. 8 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Tuesday.

WANTED on modern dairy farm, young married man who will take an interest. Fully furnished, long hours and good wages. Box 472 News-Journal.

WANTED—Truck driver or man qualified to learn to operate a bulldozer, also lumber for sale from building next to Cohen's store, 61 N. South. Phone 123 Shiloh, Route 61.

AGENT to cover Richland county, exclusive territory. GUARDIAN GERMICIDAL FIXTURES. Commission basis. Write P. O. Box 5217, Cleveland, O.

15—Male Help Wanted

Young Man
Under 28 for general credit work. Salary, hospitalization, group insurance, other benefits. Phone for interview. 6869-6

YOUNG MAN WITH INITIATIVE
We have an opening in our office for a high school graduate, 18 to 25, who is interested in making a permanent connection, leading to a career in the investment business. Phone 4287-6 for appointment.

BUFFERS
Experienced Preferred
Apply Employment
Department
Barnes Manufacturing Co.

Pawnshop Salesman
Established Cincinnati firm has opening with future. Chance to become manager. The opportunity you have been waiting for.
Rite's Loan Office
933 Central Ave.

Maintenance Man
Experienced; steady work
50 to 55 hrs. per week.
We will pay the right
rate to the right man.
Globe Steel
Abrasive Co.

EXPERIENCED salesman for radio appliance, refrigerators. Good salary, steady employment. Main street store. Write H. L. Morris, 33 N. Main St., or phone 2678-6.

CARPENTER foreman wanted. Also, young carpenters with ability to handle men and ambition to become foremen. Must be free to travel in midwest territory. Permanent, rearranging work for good men. Write to Economy Forms Corporation, Box 658, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

AVAILABLE at once nearby Rawleigh business in Richland county. 3673 families. Products sold 25 years. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. OHE-281-102A, Freeport, Ill., or see L. Ashcraft, 286 Myers Ave., Mansfield, O.

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money and real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Nationally advertised merchandise. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. W-48, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN—Local Territory
Sell a staple article with all good selling features of a specialty. Enjoy a good and ever-increasing income. Roof maintenance product sold wholesale to all roof owners, including farmers. Permanent position with old reliable corporation. Advance to territory manager. Write: Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED
BUS BOY
WAITRESSES
COOK
Apply DeSoto Cafeteria
East Third Street

16—Female Help Wanted

Opportunity for Girls Graduating In 1948

To enter the interesting work of providing long distance telephone service for your community

- No special training necessary
- Full pay while learning
- Excellent working conditions
- Congenial associates

Start at $31 for 40 hour week with 3 substantial increases in the first year. Time and one half for overtime and Sunday work. Extra pay for evenings and night hours. Inquire 131 West Second street, Monday thru Friday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
Summer Term Starts June 7
Approved for G. I. Training
A. M. Sessions — 2748-6

Cashier
Neat appearing young lady 18 years or over. No experience necessary.
Apply Manager
Madison Theater

Secretary
Shorthand and typing essential, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position, pleasant surroundings. Fine opportunities for right person.
The Glasener Co.
Ohio Theater Bldg. — 4330-6

GIRL wanted for clerical work. Peter Pan Cleaners, 7 Park Ave. West.

16—Female Help Wanted

8 OUT OF 10 WOMEN USE COSMETICS. Render a personalized Avon Cosmetic service in your neighborhood, and enjoy a good income. Write Mrs. Irene Henderson, Rye Beach, Huron, Ohio.

Shady Lawn Diner
Wanted experienced waitress, good wages. Apply in person.

To take telephone calls at home for local organization. No correspondence. Phone 5653-9.
C. L. HOPKINS

A GIRL for general office work. Bank or payroll experience desirable but not essential. Excellent pay and pleasant working condition. Box 775 News-Journal.

WOMAN WANTED
To make telephone survey from her home. No selling. Must have one party line. 50c an hour. Write Box 473 News-Journal, giving address and phone number.

SALESWOMEN—Earn good income in your spare time. Sell Nylon Hosiery. Fit service to your neighbors and friends. Good commission. Free sales kit and personal hosiery. Delaware Hosiery Mills, Inc., Middletown, Del.

GIRL wanted for part time office position 3 days per week. Married or single, typing required. Steady position. Good salary, give age, reference. Box 468 News-Journal.

Assistant To Office Manager
Must be experienced cashier and typist, opportunity to learn bookkeeping.
Batson Furniture Co.
44 W. Fourth St.

18—Male Work Wanted

Walls Washed
Paper Cleaned
Porches washed. Experienced references. Veteran and wife. 4766-4. Mr. Waters.

BOOKKEEPING, tax reports, collection letters, notarizing, auto transfers. Open evenings. J. E. Moore, 6951-4.

POSITION as time study or methods, 4 years experience, preferably assembly and line assembly, personal interview only. Write Box 774 News-Journal.

Gardens Plowed
With Frazer Rotoutiller. Reasonable. 4870-6

CARPENTER WORK, old and new. Work guaranteed. Call 2896-3.

CARPENTER WORK, cement work, grading, seeding. Power equipment. 30 inch power mower for sale. 6425-7.

Cement Work
Sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laid, bricks, chimneys repaired, trees removed, work guaranteed. 6095-1

"Thrifty"
Block laying, sidewalks, small cement jobs. 1966-1

LET me clean the trash, ashes etc. from your garage, cellar, yard. Light hauling. 3053-2

WALL PAPER CLEANING, wall washing. Experienced. Call 6027-6.

MAN wants light hauling, garbage, trash, collecting. Call after 4:30 p. m. 3168-6

BOOKKEEPER desires position, full or part time. Box 773 News-Journal.

WALLS and wallpaper cleaned. Experienced veterans, 2835-1 for estimates.

LOT PLOWING
Ford equipment — 6971-9
Lot Plowing—6899-7
Lawn grading, prompt service
Lots Plowed 6859-4
Lawn Grading — P. I. Them
LOTS PLOWED AND DISKED — 3523-6

19—Female Work Wanted

RELIABLE lady will care for 1 or 2 children in my home. Call 4363-9.

WILL do housekeeping in motherless home, or restaurant work. Call 1451-9.

WANTED—Typing to do in my own home, experienced. Phone 6968-8.

A RELIABLE woman wants day work to do. Phone 2324-6.

WASHING and ironing to do at home, reasonable rates. 58 S. Foster. 2863-6.

WIDOW with 1 child wants housekeeping in widower's home. Write to Box 216, Shiloh, Ohio.

HIGH school girl will care for children. Call 3848-1.

21—Furnished Rooms

FRONT sleeping room for one gentleman. 415 W. Fourth.

SLEEPING room, 2 quiet adults, 187 W. 4th St.

SLEEPING room, 2 gentlemen preferred. 8-3x40-6 rug for sale. 2920-6. 96 S. Franklin.

WELL furnished room for day employed gentleman, bus stop at door. Park Ave. West. 2294-6.

FRONT BEDROOM downstairs next to bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. 6893-7.

SLEEPING room in modern for 1 or 2 gentlemen, near bus line. 2458-4.

RIGHT in town, room with twin beds, suitable for 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. May have kitchen privilegese. 36 W. Augustine Ave.

CORNER front sleeping room nicely furnished. 225 Glessner Ave. 7982-6.

LOVELY sleeping room, girls only. Close in, west side. 108 W. Second. 6921-7.

24—Apartments—Furnished

2 ROOMS and closets. Private bath. Box 768 News-Journal.

2 ROOMS for employed couple. Inquire 331 Newman Street.

2 ROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, to a young work ng couple. For information write to Box 459.

26—Houses—Furnished

FIVE room modern furnished home, will rent for ... days at once. Southwest. Box No. 772.

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

STORAGE SPACE
4000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR SERVICE
218 N. MAIN 4524-9

WAREHOUSE space, approx. 7,000 sq. ft. concrete floor, railroad siding, centrally located. Call 5572-8.

33—Wanted to Rent

WILL trade couple 3 room and bath unfurnished apt., heat provided, for same or half double or duplex. Box 761 News-Journal.

VETERAN, wife and two children urgently need 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. Please call 4534-6.

VETERAN, two children and expectant wife need 3-4 furnished or unfurnished rooms immediately. B. Wilson, 382 W. 4th. 4087-8.

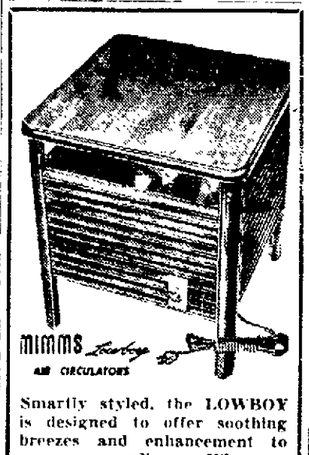
3 OR 4 furnished rooms, veteran, expectant mother and 1 yr. old child. 2095-3.

WILL trade couple 3 room unfurnished apt. in Cleveland for same or half double or duplex in Mansfield. Box 761 News-Journal.

FAMILY OF 3 needs unfurnished house or apartment, reliable native Mansfielders. 2182-5.

EXECUTIVE and wife need 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. No children or pets. Landlords problems fully understood. Excellent care and references furnished. Willing to pay $75.00 a month. Write News-Journal Box 459.

WANTED small furnished home or apartment for summer months. References exchanged. Have one child. Box 472 Mansfield News-Journal.



Smartly styled, the LOWBOY is designed to offer soothing breezes and enhancement to your surroundings. Wherever placed, this neat unit will provide a full lifetime of unequalled, dependable service. Your choice of either mahogany or walnut finish. Weight of only 22 pounds means it's easy to move from spot to spot. Low price, $49.80 (Including Tax).

Established 1918
The Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 W. Third Street
Mansfield, Ohio
Dial 3695-6 — Dial 4395-6

BUILDING NEEDS

CEMENT	WOOD FIBRE
MORTAR	SAND
LIME	NO. 6 STONE
PLASTER	FIELD TILE
METAL LATH	SEWER PIPE
COAL	CORNER BEAD

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal & Builders Supplies
162 West Sixth St. — 1358-6

33—Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms, no children or pets. 4980-7. Call afternoons.

ARMY instructor for the National Air Guard of Mansfield will trade ½ double in Columbus for 1 bedroom apartment. Urgently needed. 1255-6 or 2725-6. Sgt. Wroten.

35—Lots for Sale

LOT ON Cook road in Woodland, size 60x150. Phone 2566-9 or 4088-4.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS, corner lot opposite Zediker apartments. 3895-7.

This nice building lot located on Grasmere Ave. This street is first this side of Sout's Market south of Park Ave. West. Priced to sell at $650.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave. — Realtor — 6855-6

SOUTH BOULEVARDS
Nice building lot 60x180, fronting on Lexington Ave. Hurry! This one won't last, at $1100.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. — Realtor — 4572-6

36—City Homes for Sale

FOR
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, FARMS, LOTS, LEASES, LAND, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR — 1347-4

Woodland
Beautiful 6 room home, built about 8 years, and in perfect condition, large living room, guest closet, stone fireplace, dining room, built in china closet, modern kitchen, dinette space, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, each will accommodate twin beds, plenty of closet space, tile bath floored attic, airing porch, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, gas furnace, double garage, lot 100x200. I have several other choice homes in the best sections, which I am not advertising and should you wish to look them over, my time is your time.
Syd Williams
41 Wise Avenue — 2397-9

9 ROOM brick house, completely modern, double car garage, well shrubbed. Call 3631-1 or 1245-6.

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor — Dial 2478-9

HOUSE and 2 large lots facing Country Club road. Priced $1200. ⅓ down, bal. mo. payments. Electric and water and gas available. Inquire H. Bond, End of Country Club road on Hanna road in Roseland.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

NEW 4 bedroom modern brick veneer, up to date. Complete bath down, toilet up. Nice new location on Arlington and Linden road. Gas furnace. Ready to occupy. 16,700. 1315-8.

81 LEXINGTON AVE., four rooms down and up, very nice yard, now only $12,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

685 Manchester Rd.
Close to Marion Ave. 5 room brick home with garage. Interior perfect, new carpet, storm windows and screens, gas furnace, with or without furniture, quick possession. See owner.

SIX ROOM house on Fourth Ave. Three up and three and bath down. Large lot with single car garage. Call 1971-2 between 5-6 p. m.

Board Listings?
Sure they're effective! Speedy too! 39 Realtor's offices working to sell your property and at no extra cost! Call me for full particulars.
D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 — 63 Bartley

Lovely west end home. Direct from owner. Attractive 6 room brick and frame home located at 647 W. 3rd. Large cheerful living room with wood burning fireplace, guest closet, dining room, very convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large bath, built in tub and shower. Loads of closet space, weathersealed windows and screens, throughout, dry basement, stoker, automatic hot water tank, water softener and attached garage. Lot 50x200. Leaving town, $14,000. Call for appointment. 4313-6.

BY OWNER
Five room suburban located three miles out on Ashland road, second house from Blue Bell cabins. Large carpeted living room, modernistic kitchen, dinette down, two bedrooms with large clothes closets and built-in bath up. Hardwood floor throughout with figured gum finish, full cement basement, hot air furnace, automatic electric hot water heater, stationary tubs, attached garage, ½ acre of ground. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Brillhart, evenings and Sunday 2160-6.

WOODLAND ROAD
Picturesquely situated on a double, wooded corner lot, this unique ranch type bungalow offers you gracious living plus. Has circular driveway attached double car garage, full basement, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater and water softener. The living room of the most beautiful you have ever seen, with its beamed ... and wood burning fireplace. Attractive kitchen and dinette. Two bedrooms, tile bath. There is a den upstairs which could be used for an extra bedroom. Price $19,000. Phone owner at 5633-3.

FIVE large rooms and bath, new modern kitchen, full basement, double garage, new roof. With or without furniture. West end by owner. Call at 167 Lind Ave.

FOR SALE
Small home in Lexington has electricity, lot 50x125. Price $1300.
... REALTY CO.
85½ N. Main St. — Phone 1350-4

36—City Homes for Sale

MOVING to Selma, Iabama? Use Mayflower Service, Buckeye Storage, 320 N. Mulberry. 6867-6.

RAE AVE.
Five room modern bungalow in good condition, has living room, dining room, large kitchen, two nice bedrooms and bath, full basement, hot air furnace, automatic hot water tank, Weather Seal windows and doors, gas heating permit goes with this home. Lot 50x150, paved street, paid out near Western Ave. school. $2800 down, balance first mortgage at 159.00 per month including taxes. Hurry.
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third — Realtor — 4572-6

Want to Sell
We have buyers waiting for all types of property. Call us any time
Smith Brothers
350 South Main
3230-6 — Realtors — 2573-6

FHA and GI Loans
M. L. Smith — 107 Richland Trust

8 ROOM house centrally located, vacant, will consider smaller home in trade. Call at 260 Greenlawn Ave.

8 ROOM house East Luther Place. Four rooms each side, newly shingled, new storm windows and screens. $5500. Sebastian & Son, Realtors, 4434-6 or 3347-6.

SMALL home, $600, immediate possession, size 10x16, pine floor, newly built, lot size 50x150. Inquire last white shingle house on left of Averill Ave. off Springmill.

Check These
Maybe Its Here!
Newly built bungalow located southeast. Air condition gas furnace, copper plumbing, finished attic, water softener. Priced at $11,000.

Three bedroom located on Garfield Place. Brick and frame construction. Janitrol gas furnace, single garage. Excellent condition and a good buy at $11,250.

Located on South Main near Chestnut this 4 bedroom has a beautiful lot and is in fine condition. Just the place for a large family.

Want something suburban? This newly built brick bungalow in the 16,000 class has all the features that are looked for in the 20,000 class in Mansfield. Full size dining room, steel kitchen cupboards, picture windows galore, beautiful tile bath, fireplace in the recreation room. Located just south of Springmill on Rt. 39.

6 listings southwest and in Woodland in the $20,000 class. Three bedroom bungalows and two stories.
D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 — 63 Bartley

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 — 22½ S. Main — 5443-6

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

W. L. Banks
REALTORS
4391-9 — 81 South Main — 4712-1
A. J. KEIPP, Salesman 6899-6

Listen
We have a waiting list of buyers for all types of property. If you want to sell, list with us and receive our personalized service.
Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman—4858-1

Ralph Andregg
Real Estate Broker
68 North Diamond — 2302-4

4% Loans to G. I.'s
No delay or red tape! 75% of our own appraisal. Homes or Farms.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" — 36 N. Main

36—City Homes for Sale

Freedom Heights
We still have a few choice building sites in this fast growing allotment. Lots 80x300 for only $350 with $50 down and $10 per month. Close to store and transportation. Ask for Mr. Brillhart evenings and Sundays. 6412-6.
Ohio Realty Co.
26½ S. Main St. — 2480-6

New And Beautiful
Three bedroom brick veneers in this class are generally priced at $20,000 and over. This one is an exceptionally good buy at $18,500. Best construction throughout and situated in a better southwest location. All the features that you are looking for in a fine home plus the certification of one of Mansfield's best builders. Now under construction. Glad to show it to you any time.
D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 — 63 Bartley

CROUSE STREET
SIX ROOM HOME
Furnished
Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen down, two bedrooms and bath up, all newly redecorated, adequate basement, steam heat, corner lot 50x128. Furniture includes refrigerator, gas range, new blond bedroom suite, three piece living room suite, dinette, 3 rugs and other misc. pieces. Asking $8500. MAKE AN OFFER.

WOOD STREET
7 ROOM HOME
Living room, dining room, large kitchen, bedroom and bath down, three bedrooms and bath up, full basement, hot air furnace, large lot with barn and chicken house, paved street in front, paved alley in back, close to Marion Ave. (This property could be duplexed very easily.) Don't fail to see this one if wanting a good buy. Asking $8500. MAKE AN OFFER.

AVERILL AVE.
FOUR ROOM HOME
Four rooms, large kitchen and living room down, two good size bedrooms up. House in good repair, with basement and coal furnace. Good size lot, fruit, grapes and garden space. Asking $3500. MAKE AN OFFER.
For further information on any of these properties call Leonard Oakes 4988-1 or Ford Banks 5173-7 or Harold Hamilton 6410-9.

BUCKEYE REALTY
14½ W. Fourth — 1629-9
For quick results list your property with us
BUCKEYE REALTY
14½ W. 4th St. — Phone 1629-9
Harold Hamilton, Mgr. — 6410-9
Ford Banks, Broker — 5173-7
Bee Baughman — 5357-6
Leonard Oakes — 4988-1

Washington Ave.
double, 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms bath and furnace, double garage, large lot. Needs some repairs and decorating but can be bought right. Priced at $8950.

Springmill Rd.
Ideal suburban brick home not far out. Contains living room, dining room and modern kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Hardwood floors, gas heat, city water. Large lot 4 car garage. This home in very good condition. $10,500.

E. Arch St.
8 room home. Has 2 nice rooms in basement, 3 rooms sun parlor and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor, furnace, nice lot. A good family home at $7500.
Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West — Realtor — 1627-6
H. M. FitzSimmons — 6877-1
Dale H. Callihan — 4809-4

WORTH THE MONEY
Sounds good is good. Large 8 room modern with garage, level lot 70x180. One of Springmill street's best location, opposite fairgrounds. Built by present owner, floors and finish are oak like new. Heat to all rooms from hot water boiler, fired by oil or coal. Shown by appointment.

Also west side brick veneer with nice room arrangement. Good heating system, garage. Close bus line. $12,500, cash or terms.
E. R. ROBINSON
851½ N. Main — Phone 1631-6

BRICK BUNGALOW
Pre-War Construction
Large Lot
This brick bungalow was built in 1941 by and for the present owner, who is leaving Ohio. Complete in every respect, with large living room, open fireplace, automatic gas heat, tile bath, attached garage. The lot is 100 ft. frontage with flower garden, strawberry patch, garden spot, shade and shrubbery. $14,500 for quick sale.
THIS PLACE IS FAULTLESS
GORDON H. ENSMINGER
Realtor — 1347-4

WEST SIDE HOMES
I have several very desirable homes just listed located on Bartley Park Ave., West, Glenwood and Highland Ave. Priced from $13,000 to $16,000.
GORDON H. ENSMINGER
Realtor — 1347-4
"BROKER COOPERATION INVITED"

36—City Homes for Sale

Pfleiderer Realty
14½ Park Ave. W. — Realtor — 3214-9

W. C. Mansfield
AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3469-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD — 6074-9
E. M. EBY — 1089-7

Bryan Snyder Realty
325 Marion Ave. Realtor Phone 2645-9
F. W. Davidson, salesman Phone 1567-9

Wm. Laser, Realtors
142 Bartley Ave — 4678-6
Warren Pittenger, Salesman — 4409-1
"Ask The People We Have Served"

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6654-6 — Res. 5685-6

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main — 2346-1
Real Estate and Insurance

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 — 5168-6

Carl C. Gatton
REALTORS
194 Bowland Road — Dial 4458-6

Huff Realty Co.
REALTORS
2277-6 or 1174-6 During Office Hours

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 — Realtor — 382 Davis Rd.

M. B. Mercer
Shenandoah, O. 8435 Adario
(Reverse the Charge)
Postoffice Rt. Shiloh, Ohio
No Sunday Calls Please

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate — 43 N. Foster
3362-4

Rain & White Realty Co.
25½ East Third St. — 1152-6
L. H. Rain 1924-7 Archie White 4852-9

WADE F. URICH
4½ S. Main 1411-6 — Realtor — 6739-4

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster — 1502-1

SUBURBAN SPECIALS
Modern Bungalows
Open today 1:30-5:30

$7,600
Brand new frame bungalow on Route 30 South. Small and different, this home is well-constructed and sits on ½ acre of level ground. Living room, 2 bedrooms, combined kitchen and dinette, bath on 1st., stairway to attic. Full basement, furnace, hardwood floors. This is a very good buy. Don't fail to see it. Immediate possession. Open today 1:30-5:30.

$10,000
Very attractive grey shingle bungalow and one car garage, just being completed, on one full acre of level ground, located on Route 30 south. Modern throughout. Modern oil air conditioning heating. Full basement. Living room, 2 bedrooms (one of them extra large), combined kitchen and dinette, bath, all on one floor. Hardwood double floors. Combination aluminum storm windows all around; insulated. 140 feet frontage on the highway. Good construction throughout. Open today 1:30-5:30.

Go out Park Ave. west about 8½ miles. Right-hand side of the road. See our signs, both homes. Here is your opportunity. Salesman, Mr. Freeland on premises. 4805-8. Exclusive.

Mac McQuade
REAL ESTATE
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. — Phone 3717-6

HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.

That's a Lot Of Parts . . .

THERE are more than 18,000 parts on the modern automobile . . . "That's an awful lot of parts," sez you, and we agree; but in order to get the utmost satisfaction out of your car, these parts need proper lubrication.

On the Chrysler there are 67 points to be lubricated. It should be done at stated periods. You could do the work in haphazard fashion yourself, or take your car to someone who honestly thinks they know how to do the job correctly. But . . . why not bring your Chrysler or Plymouth right home here where the job will be done 100% RIGHT, according to the specification of the folks who built the car?

We have charts, and parts too, of all cars — many dating back to ancient vintage — like when we started this business back in 1909. We take second place to no one when it comes to lubricating automobiles properly, that is.

Drop into Herring Motors this week . . . take a look at our modern lubrication facilities and you'll be convinced.

Courtesy, helpful suggestions too — like the old days.

SINCE 1909 - - - A GOOD FIRM TO DEAL WITH

HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
Walnut at Second St. — Phone 3474-6
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	World News	News	Reflections	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	U. of M. Hymn	" "
8:30	As I See It	" "	" "	" "
8:45	Karaleers	Side of Road	Waltz Time	" "
9:00	Bible Pgm.	Farm Front	Comic Parade	Rev. Crawford
9:15				
9:30	Circle Arrow	Symphony	Church of Air	Frank and Ernest Mammouth Hour
9:45				
10:00	Joe's Ranch	" "	News	Bible Class
10:15	Western Songs	" "	Auto Horizons	" "
10:30	News	Circle Arrow	Radio League	Prophecy Voice
10:45	Solitaire Time	" "	" "	" "
11:00	World Front	Memorial Pgm.	News-Ranch	Rev. Mills
11:15	Words and Music	" "	Pres. Truman	" "
11:30	Psychiatry	Turner Bros.	Our Opinion	" "
11:45		Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00	America United	Pres. Truman	Mother's Album	Announced
12:15		" "	Career Girl	" "
12:30	Roundtable	Treasury Salute	Wayne King	Lutheran Hour
12:45		News	" "	" "
1:00	Olmstead Co.	Cadle Tabernacle	You Are There	News
1:15		" "	" "	Music Box
1:30	Victor Show	Symphonette	Strings	Sunday Serenade
1:45		" "	Elmo Roper	City Hall
2:00	Song Parade	Memorial Pgm.	Symphony	Music
2:15		" "	" "	Music
2:30	One Man's Family	Your Pleasure	" "	" "
2:45		" "	" "	" "
3:00	Quiz Kids	Song Parade	" "	Air Force
3:15		" "	" "	" "
3:30	Living 1948	Man's Family	Dark-Daylight	Juvenile Jury
3:45		" "	" "	" "
4:00	Theater	Quiz Kids	News	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	Here's to You	" "
4:30	" "	Vick Carter	Carle Calls	True Det.
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:

36—City Homes for Sale

WOODLAND STONE

Here is a home you will want to see Living room with fireplace dining room kitchen breakfast room and one bedroom and bath all on first floor Second floor has two lovely bedrooms lots of closet space and storage room gas furnace storm windows attached garage large lot nicely shrubbed Priced right at $18 000 Located on beautiful Townview Circle Shown by appointment

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535 6

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
Office 119 Arthur Ave
Phone 1388-6
Mr Speck 2299-6
Mr Foulkes 1937-6

5 ROOM house 2 rooms and bath up 3 down garage also small room off kitchen 518 Newman

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

SUGAR CREEK LAKE

Six room cottage modern bath 1½ acres of wooded and shrubbed and outside fireplace horseshoe court also furniture included only $6 000 W I Underhill 1460 6

NEIL ROBINSON, REALTOR
171½ N Main 3712 1

38—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRE farm good house new furnace fair barn 1 of crops go with the place On good tar bound road 16 miles north of Mansfield H P Myers Greenwich Phone 2722

1 Mile North

5 room house bath water and electric 4 acres of land ideal for truck farming owner says sell only 35 hundred dollars

40 Acres

Located 14 miles north on gravel road good level farm that produces six room modern home barn 38x46 good condition also other buildings running water for pasture quick possession only 95 hundred dollars Call Walter Reed Broker 1473 9

Neil Robinson, Realtor
171½ North Main St 3712 1

90 Acres

Located south of Lexington This land is productive good tractor farm with good drainage bank barn and other out buildings 6 room all modern home Will sell all stock and equipment Here is your opportunity Call for information

Neil Robinson Realtor
171½ N Main Phone 3712 1

160 ACRES good buildings electric furnace Reduced to $10 000 4 miles E of Bellville 1st farm E of 4 Corners church on Route 97 1941 Olds will trade equity for 1935 1936 model

160 ACRES near Adario good 8 room modern house nice location some large barn straw barn buildings level corn hog and dairy land R A Brown Ashland O

39—Out of Town Property

Move Right In

6 room home in good location in Bellville large lot a good buy See G L Chip Bellville Ohio Salesman for Neil Robinson

BUNGALOW six rooms modern with storm windows and screens 2 car garage 1 acre with fruit Arthur Darling Lucas phone 11 R 13

40—Lake and Resort Property

MODERN 4 room cottages with private beach all conveniences Call Vermillion 2333 or write Mrs I Conlisho Route 2 Vermillion Ohio

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT to buy 2 3 or more room house $000 00 down balance land contract Would consider out of Mansfield Box 771 News Journal

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner 2 bedroom bungalow in desirable location Will pay cash Write Thomas Rush Trailer City Mansfield

Thinking of Selling?

Employ a broker who is qualified and will give you safe and the desired results My office offers you this high type service

Member of Mansfield Real Estate Board

National Association of Real Estate Brokers

National Institute of Real Estate Brokers

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave Realtor 6855 6

Experienced Service

is usually cheapest Let our more than 25 years experience work for you in the sale of your property Exclusive or Board Listing plans

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N Walnut Realtors 1329-6

43—Business Opportunities

Mansfield Auto Wash

Liquidating partnership includes all the land building and equipment Very good income opportunity for one or two persons Priced for quick sale reduced to $12 500 152 Distl Ave

COAL yard in good business location on railroad siding with or without equipment Good paying business Also three adjoining lots 50x100 with large building supplies etc Jay Rockwell Willard Office phone 6141 home phone 6772

CLOSING CITIES SERVICE CENTER

All equipment and accessories below cost 1372 6

RESTAURANT to lease Doing a good business Close to town in a business district Inquire at 540 McPherson St or call 2907 4

CONCRETE BLOCK MAKERS do you want to make the best blocks in your district? Write for details on the AGITAMPER block machine Pallets mixers off bearers Leslie Miller Supply 687 Broadway Bedford Ohio

RELIABLE man take care store route Distribute Collett New product Protected territory Earn excellent weekly income B & W Nut Co St Paul Minn

AN OPPORTUNITY seldom presented but due to increased mfg facilities we offer to honest ambitious man with car a chance to become independent servicing our exclusive patented 5c almond nut machines (the only one that will slide on bar) placed in taverns bowling alleys clubs and industrial plants 16 hours weekly will pay 75 to $160 with only $1250 invested secured by merchandise worth double when placed Factory man will assist to start Full time $300 weekly Address P O Box 83 Cincinnati 17 Ohio

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS

If you need $25 to $1000 for old bills or emergencies, see Interstate Loans made on car, furniture or farm machinery without endorsers Take 25 months to repay Get money the same day you apply See us or phone today.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

204-205 Walpark Building

4474-6 Mansfield, Ohio

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED —Best prices paid Call or write Floyd Fox Cardington Ohio Telephone 68 R-3 It pays to call us before selling

120 CHERRY bureau John Thompson Fredericksburg O

48—Auction Sales

Walter C. Streib
AUCTIONEER—Lex 7964

PUBLIC SALE

SAT, JUNE 5 — 3 P M

In Lucas

HOUSEHOLD GOODS including the following items 2 piece living room suite, 2 fireside chairs, occasional chair 4 way floor lamp walnut kneehole desk and chair coffee table 9 piece light oak dinette suite 2 door utility cabinet metal lawn chair lawn table and benches childs lawn swing 2 dressers single bed rocker wicker hamper book rack Thayer baby carriage combination high chair and rocker Bissel Sweeper Taylor Tot Apex washer porch swing end tables 2 spindle back chairs walnut rocker mahogany rocker grass rugs lamps Tappan range dishes fruit and jars sled card table cooking utensils wheelbarrow 3 burner gas hot plate couch cushions storm windows Philco Radio Garden tools etc

RALPH O WHITE
Robinson & Robinson Auct
Mansfield Phone 4979-6

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979 6 or 3209-1

PUBLIC SALE

SAT JUNE 5 — 1 P M

On Delaware St, Lexington
4 Head of Cattle — 3 Guernsey Cows one with calf one due soon one due in August
Tools—Fodder, Cutter Cross Cut Saw Halters, Seeders, Set Single harness, 2 sections galvanized Chicken Nests, Fence Stretcher, Collar, Hog Though, Several hives of Bees Hot Plate Tool Box Grease Gun Log Chain, Tools Small Cream Separator Milk Bucket and Can
Dining Room Suite Library Table Victrola Sectional Book Case and Desk Vanity Dresser Twin Beds Gas Heater Sewing Machine

CLYDE LANTZ
Robinson & Robinson Auct

49—Livestock

RIDING HORSE for sale 5 gaited very showy with English saddle equipment like new Priced to sell Call Willard 87 HOLSTEIN COW DUE JULY 1 $250 Call 5743 8

1 REGISTERED Guernsey 2 grade Guernseys in full flow 1 pure bred Jersey in full flow 5098-5

GRAND OPPORTUNITY

For you to secure some of the best Polled Shorthorns in Ohio 30 Females and 20 Bulls of breeding age will be sold at the Ohio State Fair Grounds commencing at One o clock, June 1st 1948 Ohio advertising has been overlooked Be on hand for bargains

GOOD team of gray work mares 2 cows in full flow of milk 2 heifer calves 8 months old R K Henshaw 2 miles east of Butler on Route 97

IF YOU RE looking for a gentle dependable mare for riding or driving call 3804 7

DEAD STOCK
Cows $10 00
Horses $8 00
Hogs $3 00 cwt
According to Size and Condition
Call
MANSFIELD FERTILIZER
Phone 4510-6
Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E G Buchsieb, Inc

8 WEANING pigs Bowman road at Amov A R McBride

For Sale or Trade

Fresh cows and springers Guernsey and Holstein L C Switzer Bellville

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS

Taking orders for June Greens Lexington Hatchery Phone Lexington 6731

OUY U S approved Pullorum controlled Crestline Hatchery chicks 5 leading breeds Every breeder officially examined with official sealed and numbered bands CRESTLINE HATCHERY 302 E BUCYRUS ST Phone 6241 Crestline Ohio

CHICKENS NICELY DRESSED
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310 6
FREE DELIVERY

Wanted Poultry
Any amount any time Call 2337 9
The Poorland Poultry Co

High Hatchery

U S Approved Pullorum controlled chicks Phone 12 Perrysville Ohio

Baby Chicks

BOWDEN POULTRY FARM 5310 6
Phone 3515-6 For Pay-Streak
U S Approved Pullorum controlled chicks all popular breeds
Mansfield Hatchery
21 23 Bentley

51—Farm and Food Products

Watermelons

Our prices cannot be duplicated we buy DIRECT No middleman 1200 Florida's finest red ripe sweet ice cold melons Guaranteed We plug and let you taste the melon before you buy it Any size for your picnic Whole half or quarter Ice cold Cooled in our electric ice storage

Bananas — Strawberries — Peaches — Apples — Peas — Tomatoes — Cucumbers — Potatoes — Lemons — Oranges We now sell ICE Everything in fresh fruits and vegetables

ESTES MARKET
4th and Ashland Road
Open Evenings — Sundays
All Day Decoration Day

Wanted — Chickens
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

CERTIFIED White Leghorn chicks last hatch May 25 Order now Phone 3543 Bishop's Poultry Farm New Washington O

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St

FOR home killed meats try Krichbaum Country Market north of viaduct east of Crestline Country cured hams and bacon Glen J Krichbaum

6 ACRES of clean Little Clover hay Harold Lutz R D 5 Phone 1875-6

52—Farm Equipment

ESCO four can milk cooler at a substantial saving See this at once Buchan Auto Supply 31 S Main

WANTED—Used milking machine good condition Phone 5028 7

5 FT MOWER runs in oil 2 horse drawn cultivators 8 ft binder all McCormick Deering good as new Cream separator new Heifer to freshen soon, N W Wood 1 mile west of Shenandoah Route 603

SIDE rake drophead web hay loader 10 ft International power take off binder all in good shape 5012 6 Earl Logan

6 FOOT Case combine with motor and reelcaner Used one season 7 miles south east on Mt Zion road J E Thompson

ROTOTILLER
Garden Tractors
Now on display at Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales 218 North Main

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O Phone Adario 8395

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E Fourth St

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

250 A C WELDER MOTOR 220 volts Can be seen at Campbell Garage

New farm machinery for immediate delivery spike tooth harrows 9 ft cultipackers

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St Phone 2516 6

FLOWER PLANTS
AND MIXED POTS
For
DECORATION DAY
Flower and Vegetable Plants
Hergatt Greenhouse
1 Mile Park Ave. East

52—Farm Equipment

1 NEW V4C tractor 2 row cultivator end plow 1 Oliver 60 tractor with 2 row cultivator and 3 14-inch plow 1 Farmall twenty new tires two row cultivator and Carter front end loader 1 1945 Silver King like new with 2 row cultivator and 2 bottom plow rubber tired farm wagon and 8 inch hammermills 1 new garden tractor 7 inch plow disc cultivator and harrow Priced to sell J O Schreck Plymouth O Phone 61

Cash For Scrap Metal
Used and Scrap Farm Machinery
Phone 2378 6

Fencing - Fencing

- Yard Fencing 36 ' - 42" - 48"
- Poultry Netting 1 - 18 ' - 24 - 36
- Steel Post 6½ ' - 7
- Cribbing 48 '
- Fence Stretchers
- Post Hole Riggers

Ward's New Farm Store
40-42 W 4th St 1546-9

GOOD Deering 6 foot mowing machine International 2 14 tractor plows Ford son tractor on good rubber rebuilt engine and magneto attachment for price of garden tractor Colonial Stock Farm 3 miles west of Man field on Rt 30 South

INTERNATIONAL model H tractor for sale new tires and plows E A Machey 1 mile N of Taylortown 1033-X Shelby

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

WALLPAPER

Mansfield's largest selection Now 1200 beautiful patterns to choose from We trim and deliver Call us for a paper hanger Also full line Marietta Paints Varnishes Stains Sanitas Paperhangers and Painters Supplies

The Marietta Paint and Color Co.
(Formerly Fishers)
126 N Main St Phone 6812-6

LINOLEUM
Inlaid $1 49 up
DAVIES 124 N MAIN

STAMPS WANTED
U S and Foreign Collections
Highest Prices Paid
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N Main Over Isalys 3592-6

6x8 Brooder House
111 West Raleigh

CONSOLIDATED stoker two seasons old Inquire at 343 Sturges or call 3934-2

KEYSTONE 16 mm silent projector Almost new With case $140 value only $98 00 420 Sherman Pl 3982-1

14 SEATS removed from school bus Call Boller Room Mansfield General hospital

Insulated siding that will not rot Free estimates

Mansfield Home Improvement Co.
3712 5 30 N Walnut 3093 7

FREE BRICK
Our Wrecking Job
Corner Fifth & Mulberry
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
Certified Building Wreckers
394 400 Ashland Road Dial 3498 6

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743 J

ALUM-A-LITE or
Cedar King Storm Windows Storm Doors Square Deal Window Co 266 Park Ave East Phone 2545-6

ONE Deming shallow well pump with 120 gallon tank small hand pump Phone 4035-6

LAWN SEED fertilizer rollers etc Peat Hardware 180 Lexington Avenue

ALL SUBURBAN Handi Gas for immediate delivery and bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clayfield

BREADY garden tractor with cultivators slightly used reason for selling have two Call 938L or 68 N Gamble St Shelby Ohio

The Trading Post
Will Be Open
Sunday, May 30
and
Monday, May 31

HURRICANE
Power Lawn Mowers
Electric Washers
Kerosene Gas & Wood and Coal Ranges
2 & 3 Burner Kerosene Stoves
Grandfather Clock
Crosley Radio & Record Player
Ice Boxes Wood and Metal
Cash Register
Safe — Office Desks
Tea Wagon
Rugs 9 x 12 and Pads
Living Room and Bedroom Furniture
Boy s 26 In Bike
Iron Kettles Skillets & Griddles
Paint Spray Outfits
Gallon Thermos Jugs
Oil Lamps
Gasoline & Electric Lanterns
12 and 16 Ft Jointed Cane Fish Poles
Pop-UP Toasters $15 95
Lots of dishes, Glassware and cooking utensils new and old You never can tell what you ll find at the Trading Post Open every day and evening except Thursday

The Trading Post
Phone Adario 1473
OLIVESBURG OHIO

SINGLE kitchen sink complete with faucets and trap Chas Heidenbrand 33 Peba Ave 1090 6

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

2 IN furnace with thermostat damper controls Forced air fan Fan and controls used 1 year After 3 30 p m Garden tractor like new 66 Hoffman or 4415-1

Thermo Jugs
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville Ohio

Practically New Trimalawn
1½ H P Power Lawn Mower
24 inch cut, also snow plow attachment
Batson Furniture Co
3446-6 44 W Fourth

54—Household Goods for Sale

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642 4

Coal Furnaces
For Immediate Installation
Allen Knapp Heating Co
124 N Mulberry Phone 4406 6

New and Used Refrigerators
Liberal Trade in allowance and Terms
Family Exchange Store
142 N Main

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.
Glass table tops all sizes and shapes mirrors resilvered and made to order
305 N Mulberry

TAPPAN gas range left hand oven good condition Mrs Herring Ball road near Airport Phone 6721 8

Found The easy way to decorate beautifully yet inexpensively and quickly One gallon of Ult Luminall Paint does average room No painty odor 1 coat covers $3 49 per gal
STEWART BROS PAINT CO
32 W Fourth St 3626 6

PIANO TUNING
Electronic Method D C Smith 873 8

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184 6

FOR SALE table top gas range will sell cheap Call 281 Bettmiller

LOOK! LOCK! LOOK!
WILL PAY $25 TO $50
Allowance on your old living room and bedroom suites as trade in on the new living room or bedroom suite that you have been wanting

HERRICK FURNITURE COMPANY
29 E Fourth St

LATE mode Thor Gladiron like new used only few times Phone 3029 6

PHILCO radio like new reasonable Call at 17 Bernice Ave

SAVE on new rugs by turning in old material All sizes samples Oriental Reversible Rug 6044 4—3863-2

ELECTROLUX sweeper and products Call 2863 1

JUST vacate so will sell table top Estate gas range chrome breakfast set late model Philco cabinet radio utility cabinets stands childs crib roll top desk and lots of other items too numerous to mention Most of it is in excellent condition will sell reasonable 473½ N Mulberry

Fumed oak dining room furniture pedestal table large sideboard serving table 8 chairs excellent condition Phone 1765-6 or 177 West Second St

NEW and used washers will give your washer free mechanical checkup Repair service Rolls and parts 315 Ohio 1655 9 Tanner's Washer Supply

TAYLOR Jr washer $29 50 Westinghouse sweeper new bag new belt $15 00 212 Copland Ave after 5 p m

FOLDING baby carriage practically new also lil chair Phone 3970 1

Hooked rugs—Original designs by them that Mountaineers Were $6 95 now $4 75
HOME INTERIORS
32 S Park St

Refrigerator
Reasonable 42 Hoffman Ave

For The New Brides Kitchen

Basing bowls tea pots pitchers salt and peppers covered dishes all done in beautiful pastels with hand painted floral designs These also make excellent shower gifts

SCATTERGOOD'S GIFT DEPT.

Presto Pressure Cookers
We Now Have All Kinds
Toastmaster Toasters
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N Diamond

LOOK WHAT SINGER WILL DO FOR YOU—

Modernize your old Singer Head and install new motor and light with New Walnut Finish Console Cabinet

$79 50 Including Installation Terms

Singer Sewing Center
83 N Main St 2452-6

Lighting Fixtures of Distinction
NATIONAL ELECTRIC
80 N Walnut St 2272 6

2 PIECE wine freize living room suite $100 1947 Westinghouse 7 ft refrigerator $180 glass top coffee table $10 occasional chair $12 50 limed oak break fast set $8 mahogany end table $12 50 3 way floor lamp $20 6958-3

SMALL kitchen range cheap Call at 654 Highland Ave

USED Westinghouse electric range reasonable Phone 3177 1

ANTIQUE chairs wash stands small table with drawer walnut lamps studio couch like new large mirror small radio 300 books all late like new $1 00 each Call Monday noon to 4 00 p m Tuesday 5 00 8 00 p m 302½ W Third

Are You In The Market For A New Desk?

We really have a fine selection All sizes styles and finishes Save as much as 50% See and compare our quality merchandise and Prices

City Furiture
145 N Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater

54—Household Goods for Sale

New Living Room Suits - Lounge Chairs Leather Chairs Sectionals Studio Couches

We have one of the finest selections in the county at prices you can afford to pay Every piece guaranteed satisfactorily Our low overhead and Factory connection enable us to sell for less

See and Compare
City Furniture
145 N Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater
Easy Terms Free Delivery

NOW READY

Several Reconditioned Singer Treadle Sewing Machines
Rebuilt and Guaranteed
Singer Sewing Center
83 N Main St 2452-6

RANSBURG DUST PANS $1 50

We now have them For you ladies who want to complete your Ransburg kitchen scheme

MARTIN HARDWARE
19 N Main S

Maytag Washers

Order your washer today Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service at

Bell Music Co
6 N Park St 2284 6

100 POUND capacity Coolerator ice box in excellent condition Call 2939 1

WOODEN WARDROBES

Large and roomy sturdy built, nicely finished in walnut

$29 95
CITY FURNITURE
"See and Compare
Our Prices
145 N Main St
1st Door Below Ritz Theater

18TH CENTURY dining room suite 9 piece used once a good buy at $185 Also gas stove and twin beds 299 East Second

New set Encyclopedia Britannica You can see it at

Mums Art Shop
209 N Mulberry St 4681 6

WESTINGHOUSE electric range four burner platform floor reasonable 4437 6

TABLE top gas range white enamel trimmed in red and black Price $45 Call at 111 Perry Ave Union Heights

HEAVILY insulated porcelain ice refrigerator modern type Excellent condition Cheap 1003 8

WATCH REPAIR
Work guaranteed B E Knaor 20 East Fourth St

1 COMPLETE bed 2 electric refrigerators one electric sweeper Al Reynolds 491 Springmill St

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

SUE TERRY JRS lovely cottons 9 to 15 Bembergs and sheers 16½ to 24½ $12 95 to $16 95 Neyah Ditwiler's

NEW shipment of good used clothing for the entire family Community Shop over Penn Auto

TUXEDO suit 36 Just like new 341 Taylor road

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE—1 year old bright red male 1 7 mo old and matrons Reg 6472 1

REGISTERED male black Cocker pup 9 mo old Phone 3070-3

BEAUTIFUL Toy Terriers black tan Terriers Reasonable Registered Collies soon Ashwell Kennels Greenwich 3404

BOSTON puppies perfectly marked 326 Harker St

BOSTON puppies nicely marked also 1 nice Toy Fox puppy left all 3 months old 323 Chester Ave

57—Sporting Needs

30 40 KRAGG sporter model rifle weaver scope box shells included 483 Wood land

TROPHIES BRONZED Golf Baseballs athletic shoes military boots caps dog collars pipes toys Bronze Art 3192 6

Neptune Motors
Now In Stock
3 and 5 H P
Diamond Hardware
319 S Diamond 6936 6

BISHOP stocks 4 mauser and Enfields Winchester 52 bull gun Winchester model 30 30 06 caliber Clyde Adams 534 Bowman Street

In our new store with a complete line of sporting goods
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

RUGGED 14 semi vee bottom outboard boat Will handle one to 22 H P motor 6805 6

PAYS TO LOOK See our big selection of rods and reels joint caicutta poles minnow buckets Coleman lanterns Spartus cameras minnows and worms
Woody's Place
707 Park Avenue East 2804-8

57—Sporting Needs

CAMPING OUTFITS

Tents stoves cots etc Book your orders now 56 Hedges street

BISHOP STOCKS for Enfields Pfleuger Shakespeare South Bend and Lanxley reels 2 temper Conion and South Bend fly and casting rods Clyde Adams 534 Bowman street

JOE'S BAIT SHOP
Live Minnows — Worms
31 South Adams Phone 6067-2

TRUE temper trolling rods and reels tip ow buckets jointed poles minnows and worms Babe's Sporting Goods 963 Park Ave East 3692-1

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC Sport man 12 gauge 30 barrel full choke 2808

58—Radio and Supplies

ROSS WEEKLEY

Guaranteed 13 hour radio service 3 hr and deliver 170 East Third St Dial 1319 6

Biddle Radio Service
Members of Phico Service
Dial 1149 9 321 Sheridan Ave

59—Musical Instruments

PIANOS

Large selection standard makes of modern pianos for less at

Hoppe's Music Store
178 W Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

New

Adding machines and typewriters for immediate delivery
Sales Service—Rentals
Office Supplies and Equipment
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34 West Third St 4395 6 3692 6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J P Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310 6

TYPEWRITER and adding machine repairs guaranteed or rebuilt Low service on all models of typewriters Duplicating Office Equipment 611 North Main 1616 9

61—Store, Office Fixtures, Equipment

LOOK AT THESE PRICES
Warehouse and Office Fans Water Coolers were $260 00 to $325 00 Water Softener Steamer Electric were $69 50 up to $300 00 Warehouse Racks were 25 cents per foot Were $3 00 to $4 00 Hill Will Paint Can 8 ft was $16 95 cut to $10 95 Coffee percolator 3 gal were $8 50 to $45 00 Coffee urns porcelain were $15 00 cut to $6 00 Bar no pedestal style bar in revolving upholstered seat were $75 00 to $100 00 Downtown Store Fixture Co 1026 Superior Ave Cleveland Ohio

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Bessellon Road Phone 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Laser & Walker Good Quality Coals
1245 6 6984 8 3631-1

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 W Sixth St Dial 3660-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 5466-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surrs Road 2566-6

WE CAN T sell you coal but we can reduce your coal consumption Biddle Sales Co 5441-1

FUNK COAL COMPANY
Now on hand prompt delivery Penn Gem large lump low ash 3680 9
320 North Diamond

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in. 4 in 6 in. 8 in 10 in and 12 in. All salt glazed vitrified tile
341 East Second St Dial 1540-6

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders' Supplies
Successor to M L Brannon and Bro
162 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
4434 6 207 N Main 1877-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 W Sixth St Dial 3660-6

67—Building Contracting

BLOCK LAYING

Grimminger Second street past Trimble road off West Fourth street Look for sign 2022 7

General Contractors
Carpenter Cement and Brick Work
66 South Main Dial 1659-6

70—Electricians, Wiring

Bud's Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs
24-Hr Service Phone 1983-6

Hedges Electric
Wiring Contractor Phone 5650-3

BUILD HOMES with
ONE PIECE ... ALL WELDED
STEEL DOOR FRAMES
PERMANENCY
BEAUTY
WEAR
RESISTANT
Installed in Less Time and at Lower Cost than multiple unit frames.
Hinges come welded to frames, brass strike plate is furnished and frames are prime coated at the factory.
STEEL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

ORDER YOUR COAL SUPPLY NOW
FOR NEXT WINTER
FOR PRICES AND DETAILS, CALL
VOEGELE BROS.
"Quality Tells and Sells"
207 N Main St. 1877-6—3434-6

WHATEVER YOU GOT TO HAUL, WHEREVER YOU GOT TO GO
CALL US FOR OUR RATES
THE LOWEST IN THE CITY

Full Insurance - New Trucks
Everything Furnished But the Driver

CALL OTHERS FOR AN ESTIMATE . . . THEN CALL 4642-4
WE FURNISH EVERYTHING BUT THE DRIVER

MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL CO.
67 N. Willis Ave. Phone 4642-4

A MEMBER OF THE HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM
—THE WORLD'S LARGEST—

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Come In and SHOP

YOU'LL SAVE!

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We Give S&H Green Stamps
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

70—Electricians, Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

71—Floor Surfacing

New floors sanded to perfection. Old floors made like new.
For Free Estimates
Call J. P. Schmidt 1252-6

Floor Sanding and Finishing
S and A Sanding Co. 1242-4 or 2938-3

72—Heating and Plumbing

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

$4.75 Spring Special
We vacuum clean and inspect your furnace. Work done by expert and qualified mechanics. Zephyr Awning & Heating Co. 2684-1 or 1923-7 evenings.

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6
SPOUTING FURNACES — SHEET METAL. Schmidt Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh.

Furnaces -- Boilers -- Stokers
Gas and Oil Furnaces Parts and Service
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Iron Fireman Stokers
Hoffman's 30 W. Fourth St. 2590-6
Complete Installation Service

Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Call Canton Furnace
For quick service on Repairs, Cleaning and new furnaces. 271 Orange St 1298-4.

IRA BOWMAN
Cor. Cook Rd and S. Main 5243-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating 6002-7

Dependable Heating
and Sheet Metal Shop
Roofing and Spouting
3870-6 15 State St. 2873-6

If It's Made of Metal Call Goetl, 3633-6

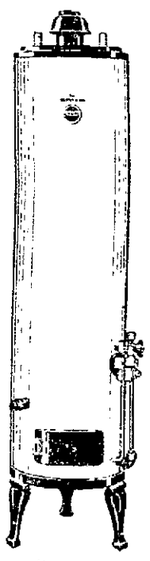
Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave
KENNETH R SHANE. New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2005-4.

SEED POTATOES
Raspberries, Grape Vines, Fruit Trees
ROSES - SHRUBS
Privet, fertilized, top soil. Full line of garden seeds and plants
BOOZE'S MARKET
Ashland Road 6457-8

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

CALL Simmons tree service. to get your evergreens and shrubbery trimmed. 3532-1

·CRANE·
KEYSTONE
AUTOMATIC
GAS WATER HEATER



End hot water worries with this finer Crane water heater.
So automatic you never give it a thought. So efficient that gas bills are kept down. So modern that house work becomes easier and comfort goes up.
Abundant hot water for the new automatic home dishwashers and laundries!

Sold and Installed By
EARL KAUFMAN CO., INC.
230 Herman Ave.
Dial 1737-6

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Experienced. Pruning, cabling, bracing, feeding and cavity work. Trees removed and planted. Member National Shade Tree Conference. Dial 6826-6.

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Trees removed, lawns seeded, etc., work guaranteed. Free estimates. 2844-8 or 316½ West Fourth.

—RELIABLE—
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading — Seeding — Sodding
Pruning - Planting and Transplanting
Complete Line Of Shrubs and Evergreens
D. D. Quinn Landscape Contractor
WILL O'DELL NURSERY
Route 42 at 603 Ashland, Road
Phone 6071 Black, Ashland

Perennials
40 varieties to choose from
The Richland Flower & Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-8

GUARANTEED
LANDSCAPE WORK
Planting—Transplanting
Pruning—Bedding
Grading—Seeding
Potted rose bushes with bloom buds. 100 acres of evergreens, trees and shrubs of all kinds.
WADE & GATTON NURSERIES
Bellville, Ohio. Phone 6832 or Butler 2835

Finish Grading
Lot plowing. Lawn work 6899-7

74—Miscellaneous Services

Lots Plowed
Lawn grading. P. J. Them. 6858-4

EXCAVATING
Basements, filtering beds, sewers, ditches No job too small Free estimates John Schreurer 2914-2.
FURNITURE CLEANED, four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2947-6.

Light Hauling
All Kinds 4719-0

Closed This Week
Hoctor Studios
Williamsport Rt. 42 Mt. Gilead 744R31

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Fleas Fumigation Guaranteed Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4
THE HOME repair, roofing, siding and shingles and cementing. Free estimates. Phone 4001-7.

Sewer, Sink Opened
DIAL 1066-3
Electric. No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired Modern Equipment Price reasonable Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

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Furniture repaired and refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave 4329-1
BUS & BOB'S Miscellaneous service, roofing, screens replaced, storm windows painted and varnished. Dial 6981-1
LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Work guaranteed. L. R. Zimmerman, 484 S. Diamond St. 1949-7
STEEL TILE in colors, low cost and long lasting. New dealers welcomed Call for demonstration. 6856-4.

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Private or Commercial Free Estimates
H. J. Hammett
Phone 4873-3

Lawn Mowers Serviced
Keys made, miscellaneous repair 398 S. Diamond Phone 2845-6 delivery service.

Lot Plowing—6899-7
Lawn grading, prompt service

Asphalt Drives
CEMENT WORK
Art Brenneman 2102-6 172 Bloomer
LIGHT hauling of any kind Manure, top soil and gravel for sale Phone 4006-4

Asphalt Drive
Get the Best
G. F. McMillen
6422-6

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Lexington Avenue next to Mansfield Telephone Co. Sub Station. 5658-4

PIANO TUNING
Repairing Wayne D. Ingle 1029-6

PIANO TUNING
GEORGE IRELAND
28 W. Arch 3864-4

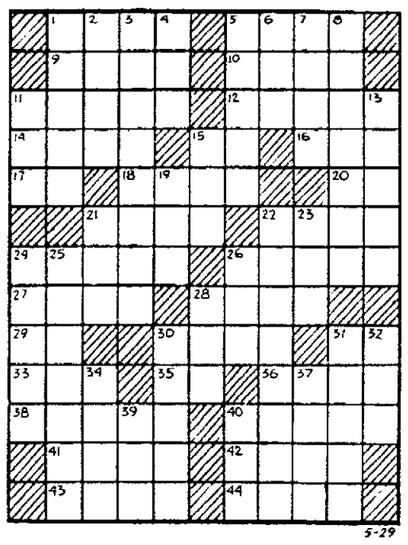
"BARNES WATER SYSTEM"
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main St. 1722-4

DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Weakens
5. Asterisk
9. Inland sea (Asia Minor)
10. Minute opening
11. Covered with stones
12. Personal magnetism (slang)
14. A chess piece
15. Behold!
16. Body of water
17. Indefinite article
18. Persia
20. Close to
21. Jump lightly over
22. Poker stake
24. Demand as due
26. Faultily
27. A kind of sheer fabric
28. Strike, as with the hand
29. Editor (abbr.)
30. A water craft
31. Iowa (abbr.)
33. Girl's name
35. Jewish month
36. Ages
38. One of King Lear's daughters
40. Sudden rushes of wind
41. A step of a ladder
42. Scottish Gaelic
43. Places
44. Former Russian ruler

DOWN
1. The devil
2. Arranged in a row (poet.)
3. Tin drinking cup (naut.)
4. Cunning
5. Wooden golf club
6. Also
7. Weapons of defense
8. Says again
11. Mineral spring
13. Detests
15. Fold over
19. Border
21. Observed
22. Not professionals
23. Pinch suddenly
24. Lucid
25. Scaling devices
26. A wing
28. Weep convulsively
30. Slams
31. Bury
32. Beast of burden
34. Chills and fever
37. Mountain of Thessaly
39. Emmet
40. Obtain



5-29

74—Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE, rugs and carpet cleaned. Good job. Reasonable. Willard Smith. 1312-9
LAWN GRADING—6859-4
Lot Plowing P. J. Them

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks. Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned. Repaired and Installed Free Estimates Dial 3365-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT hauling of any kind Reasonable Phone 5012-5

Top Soil
3970-6 2092-7
LIGHT moving, hauling rubbish low rates Phone 2979-8

GENERAL HAULING
Top soil, fill dirt, cinders, trash, rubbish, etc Dick Fox. 2916-1.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING of any kind Refrigerators moved 2081-3 or 6443-2

Top Soil
3970-6 2092-7
Ashes Trash Removed. Light Moving. Cinders

LIMESTONE
Slag, Coal Trucks for hire Taking orders for topsoil fill dirt Call 1392-1 any time
ASHES, trash, cinders, limestone, fill dirt, top soil, coal, trees removed, driveways repaired. 1382-1.

Lime Spreading
Immediate delivery K. W. Sherman, Bucyrus, Ohio. Phone 2489. Reverse charges.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

75—Painting Paperhanging

INTERIOR, exterior and industrial painting For free estimate call 3050-4 or 6064-3

Paperhanging
Phone 1768-4
Authorized
DuPont Distributor
Wholesale and Retail
Universal Equipment & Supply
178 Wayne St. 6825-6
Plenty Free Parking

SPRING IS HERE
Now is the time to get your Estimates for Remodeling, Repairing, Painting and Decorating by skilled men 25 years experience Prompt Service Office 1245-R—Evenings 6984-8 3631-1

Miller's
Painting—Decorating—Interior—Exterior
6455-1 Phones 3189-1
Exterior and Interior Painting
Terms PHA Plan
K. E. Layland 1831-4

Ohio Lump Coal
$9.50 ton
Lime Limestone and gravel, cinders
Paul McQuate 2432-4, 464 S. Main
INTERIOR and exterior painting and paperhanging, wall washing C. Evans 5582-4

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying See Sani-Emptor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER 81½ S. Main Phone 4391-4
EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebert's Electric 820 Millsboro Rd Dial 1274-4
YARNELL, the sweeper man now located 269 Sheridan Ave The little brick building on the hill 6876-6

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F KAUFFMAN Box 62 Lucas, Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3 Free estimates
THE R. G WINGERT COMPANY new roofing and roof repairing. Fair prices. Guaranteed work Estimates free 4282-6
Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R. L. DURKIN
591 S. Diamond St. Phone 2049-9

Washing - Polishing
Prompt Service
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

81—Tinning and Roofing

Remlong's Tin Shop
Furnaces—Spouting—Sheet Metal Work
461 W. Dickson Ave. Dial 2612-6

Universal Roofing and Siding
26 East First St 2413-1
ROOFING -- SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4
McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding, spouting, insulations Free Estimates. Rt 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile Insurance and Claim Service Agent, Mervin Boals. 158 Poplar Street. Call 4691-1.

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd.
1941 DODGE 2 door sedan. 35,000 actual miles. excellent condition. 305 Wayne Street.
1936 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR. A-1
209 West Fifth

Summer Specials
1947 Crosley 2 door.
1947 Oldsmobile 4 door, 4,000 actual miles.
1941 Buick 4 door, very clean
1941 Dodge 4 door, two tone.
1941 Pontiac 2 door Torpedo.
1940 Oldsmobile 4 door extra nice.
1940 Studebaker 4 door champion.
1936 Plymouth Coupe.
1936 Ford 2 door, very clean.

See these cars and compare the price. I will buy or trade for any make or model.

REX BELL
Corner 4th & Mulberry Streets

Used Cars
1941 Plymouth Convertible club coupe $1,195
1940 Chevrolet tudor special deluxe .....$ 995
1940 Pontiac tudor ...$ 850
1939 Ford tudor .....$ 650
1938 Plymouth coupe, complete overhaul ..$ 495
1937 Ford tudor .....$ 425
1936 Chevrolet tudor .$ 250
Fisher Auto Sales
205 Lexington Ave.

1935 Ford Coupe
New 1947 Mercury Motor
Body in good shape Very clean. & new tires. Inquire 189 N. Mulberry St.
AUTOMOBILES wanted, any make We pay more Place and Birdsong 180 Park Ave East 3846-4
1946 DESOTO convertible, all accessories may be seen Floyd Bennett Lumber Co. Route 42
1947 MAROON Hudson with radio, heater, 3600 miles, perfect condition, private owner 3843-7 or 1987-3
1935 Plymouth 4 deluxe. A good serviceable car. 1067-8.

Riggleman & Hill
1935 Dodge, pick up, $375.
1937 Plymouth, tudor, $235.
1936 Pontiac, 4 door, $250
1934 Buick 4-door, $275.
1930 Model A, $175.
Small housetrailer, $150
138 N. Benton

83—Automobiles for Sale

Cochran Motor Sales
Dependable Used Cars 139 P A E.

Personal Loans
$10 to $1,000
The Mansfield Provident Co.
31 N Walnut St 2381-6

1937 CHEVROLET master deluxe coupe, radio and heater. Call 2802-4.
1936 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, body and motor, good condition. Priced reasonable. Last house on Lewis Ave. 1032-8. Mrs. Bennett.

JIM BOYD
Used Cars 236 E. Third

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion coupe, at reasonable price, or will trade on ton and ½ dump truck. Inquire at 65 Scott St.
SAVE $200.00. 1942 Buick special fordor, no sales tax. $1,295.00. Hi Speed Station First and Main or call 6688-5.

1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Club Coupe
In excellent condition throughout. Price reasonable Owner, 261 Vennum Ave.

SAVE
New 22½ ft. housetrailer, 1947 model Original price $2495 Special price $2150. Terms. Markham Trailer Sales. 739 Trimble Road Phone 6957-9

1941 Buick Club Convertible
Excellent Condition
P. & T. TRAILER SALES
Springmill & Belmont

1941 BUICK special, unusually low mileage. 4933-8. Reasonable.
1941 CHEVROLET panel truck ½ ton, motor excellent, tires and body good, also 36 Chevrolet tudor and nice. Whitey's Auto Sales. 154 Distl. 4423-4.

1941 NASH
Four door, good condition, clean, good tires, $750 Can be seen at 75 Greenwood Ave.

Place & Birdsong, Inc.
Clearance Sale
We will be a new Company Tuesday and for this reason we have reduced prices on all cars. See them today. Buy them Monday. We will be open for your convenience.

1947 Chevrolet, aerosedan, 11,000 miles like new, has everything .$2195.
1947 Plymouth, club coupe, 2 to choose from ..$1995.
1947 Plymouth, special deluxe tudor .....$1995.
1946 Chevrolet, aerosedan, all extras .....$1945.
1946 Chevrolet club coupe .....$1845.
1946 Chevrolet, tudor, radio and heater .....$1695.
1946 Chevrolet, 4 door $1695.
1946 Ford, 4 door, radio and heater .....$1695.
1941 Chevrolet, coupe .$945.
1941 Mercury, club coupe .....$1095.
1941 Studebaker, champion .....$895.
1940 Chevrolet, sedan .$895.
1939 Chevrolet, tudor .$695.
1939 Ford, deluxe tudor $795.
1939 Chevrolet, tudor .$595.
1939 Dodge, coupe ....$595.
1938 Ford, tudor .....$395.
1938 Plymouth, sedan .$645.
1937 Chrysler, sedan ..$250.
1937 Oldsmobile, tudor, 2 to choose from.....$250.
1937 Pontiac, club cpe. $250.
1937 Plymouth, sedan..$250.
1937 Ford pick up ....$295.
1936 Ford, tudor .....$475.

Place & Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East
Clean Cars
Reasonably Priced
1947 Buick super sedanette, one owner, like new, low mileage.
1947 Buick super convertible, mileage 2700, a beauty.
1947 Chevrolet Areosedan, tu-tone, low mileage.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, 4-door sedan.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 2 door sedan, low mileage, one owner.
1942 Chevrolet deluxe 2-door sedan.
1941 Chevrolet special deluxe 2-door, fully equipped.
1941 Chevrolet special 2-dr.
1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, special deluxe.
1940 Plymouth deluxe 2-door sedan.
1937 Ford deluxe 2-door.
1935 Dodge 4-door sedan.
1935 Chevrolet standard 2-door.
1946 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up truck.
Trade-in Specials
1935 Hudson (6) coupe $375.
1938 Plymouth 2-door .$475.
1938 Ford (60) 2-door .$250.
1937 Ford (60) 2-door .$275.
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan .....$250.
Cash For Your Car
Wilson Auto Sales
353 E. Fourth St.
At Ashland Road
Open Eves. 'Til 9
Phone 1628-1

83—Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars
1948 Chevrolet, tudor
1942 Cadillac four door
1941 Chevrolet, tudor
1941 Plymouth tudor
1941 Pontiac tudor
1940 Plymouth tudor
1939 Pontiac, 4 door
1939 Chevrolet tudor
1939 Pontiac, tudor
1936 Chevrolet, coupe
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave East 1698-8
1946 CHEVROLET, master 4 door, new motor, tires and paint, good condition. Call 3041-1.

Guaranteed Used Cars
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, 4 door
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Chevrolet club coupe
1941 Dodge 2 door
1941 Chevrolet 2 door
1941 Pontiac 4 door
1941 Plymouth 2 door
1938 Plymouth 4 door
1937 Chevrolet 4-door
1933 Chevrolet 2-door
Cash—Terms—Trade
"Where You Get a Good Deal."
Schonauer Motor Sales
Desoto-Plymouth
113 W 4th St
3522-6 6808-6

Bookwalter Sales
1946 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Dodge Panel
1941 Hudson Coupe
1939 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe
1939 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
1948 Reo Trucks On Display Now
Tire Sale—Trade in your old tires now
Surplus Army Canvas
Good Used Tractor Tires
Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Road

84—Automobiles Wanted

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 6808-6

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

USED CAR WANTED
Buy, sell or trade Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales. 218 N. Main.

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9
If you have a good clean car you want to sell it will pay you to see me at once. I need some good, late model cars. Bring car and title go home happily with the cash.
REX BELL
4th and Mulberry Across from Postoffice

SEE SAM
To Buy, Sell or Trade
Cooper Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor. Second and South Franklin
Phone 1312-6

STRIKE IT RICH
at
TERMAN MOTORS
The angels of corner Franklin & 4th St. Lotsa moola for good clean cars. 2150-6.
WILL TRADE 1942 Chevrolet 4 door for late model pick-up truck. 5669-4.

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1
USED CAR WANTED
Buy, sale or trade. Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales. 218 N. Main

WANTED SEVERAL 40-48 MODEL USED CARS
We Pay Today's High Prices
LEXINGTON MOTOR SALES
Lexington 6141 Res. 5094-0
Open Evenings

BUY — TRADE — SELL
REX BELL
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

22 FT. HOUSETRAILER for sale or trade on car Inquire third trailer on right. Forest Garden Trailer Camp.
1941 DODGE half ton panel 1661-4

House Trailers
Biggest value in Ohio
28½ foot tandem sleeps 6
27 foot tandem $1895 fob
27 foot used Travelo $1595
25 foot demonstrator $1895
16 Foot Sportsman used
Urban Trailers, Swiss Village
Rts. 30S & 61, Galion, Ohio
House trailers, air planes, country dinners. Ten makes of trailers.
Park's Air Park
Five miles south of Norwalk

Solve
Your housing with the new Elcar 30 ft. shower and toilet.
Duo
Pontiac
Trotwood
Used 18 ft. 400. 22 ft $1295.
Terms, open evenings. Bobs Trailer Sales, Ollvesburg Rd.

SAVE
New 22½ ft. housetrailer, 1947 model; original price $2495. special price $2150 Terms Markham Trailer Sales. 739 Trimble Road Phone 6957-9
42 INTERNATIONAL panel. Hood and grille complete trunk lid. 2 door 1 rear, 1 side glass for 1938 Ford 2 door deluxe, 1 model B radiator, 2 heads for '40 Ford, 1 head for ply and 1 for DeSoto 1949. A. & R. Motor Sales. 866 So. Diamond St 4889-3.
HOUSE trailer, like new, used 3 months, also 2 room cabin. Call 6427-6.
24 FT. 1946 Masterbuilt trailer. Butane gas and Watson dollie A-1 condition. West Main street, Shiloh, Ohio. Phone 2831 M. C. Guthrie

THOMPSON TRAILER SALES
LOOK
Ashland road at Indiana avenue. 25½ ft. used Superior electric refrigerator, bottle gas $2250.00; 23 ft. new Travlo electric refrigerator, bottle gas, $2095. 19ft. new Travlo electric brakes, $1422.00. $500.00 down, balance easy terms.

A Palace Show
See the new 30 ft. Palace Trailer coach, complete with shower and toilet. Also the 27 ft. Majestic Liner, United and Mobile Sportsmen.
A good buy in a used Travelo.
Trailer City Park
Henry J. Carew, owner

See The Whitley Queen
28 Ft. complete with shower and bath. It represents the latest word in trailer homes.
Also the Sun, Six Sleeper Glider, 25 ft. Ventoura, Dot. Used Schult, 16 ft.
Bateman Trailer Sales
990 West Fourth St.
1946 1½ TO 2 TON REO truck, 145" wheel base Vacuum booster brakes, Very good condition. Corwin Carnahan, Pettit St., Shiloh.
1947 REPOSSESSED 27 ft. trailer coach, tandem wheels, $1700. Can be seen from 2 to 6 p. m. Fairfax Ave. off Geddes Ave., first trailer on right.
1946 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up, excellent condition, low mileages, reasonably priced, terms or trade. Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth at Ashland Road. Open evenings till 9. 1628-1.

33 Ft. Superior On Display
See this beautiful home on wheels, that has complete living accommodation for 6, equipped with shower, hot water system, flush toilet, lavatory, twin beds, etc. Also the WEEK ENDER SUPERIOR sleeps 4 and other models to choose from, price $1,195 up. Open evenings.
P & T TRAILER SALES.
Springmill and Belmont
1936 FORD pick up, 5 new tires, '41 motor New paint job. 140 E. First St.
NEW 2 wheel, steel trailer, used only a few times 974 Woodland road. 5633-8.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Hawkinson Tread
81 W Temple Court Since 1931 6803-6
BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut 1757-6

Seat Covers
Nearly all sizes, in stock at special prices. Buchan's, 31 South Main.
GUARANTEED used tires all sizes $1.00 up. Use our easy-pay plan. Buchan's, 31 South Main.
Safety Glass for all makes of cars. Immediate installation Phone 3361-6
Cates Auto Parts

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

INDIAN CHECK FAMOUS JAMES SALES and SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N Franklin Phone 2150-6
BRIGGS Stratton motor bike, good condition. $75. 17 John Long Ave. 4940-8. 3:30-7 p. m.

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock, before the spring rush. Use our budget plan. Buchan's, 31 South Main.
COME in and see the new Model J Whizzer bicycle motor. Twist grip controls, additional chrome plating. $104.03 tax included. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales.
WHIZZER motorbike, A-1 condition, all accessories. Call 6815-8.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed. Guaranteed to prevent overheating
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment. 19 S. Adams 4387-9
ENAMEL AUTO PAINTING, most cars $45 Fisher, Texas, 205 Lexington Ave.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOU CAR LIKE NEW
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1
COMPLETE Automotive Service Repairing our inventory of Batteries, at cost. CHAMBERLAIN AND NEEL. 458 Park Ave West 3451-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ecohomically
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Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
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PURE OIL SERVICE
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Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6
FACTORY TRAINED men to give you expert wheel alignment service. Bean Method $6.50 up Complete brake Relining $14.00 up FIRESTONE. 22 S. Mulberry

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
Springs
191 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

GUARANTEED
REPAIR WORK
All makes cars
We specialize in truck repair
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R. J. Zimmerman in charge
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
6844-6 Garage Entrance 185 N. Franklin

RADIATORS
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Fort's Auto Electric
118 Park Avenue East 3417-6
New used and rebuilt auto parts
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

Auto Painting
Ray Line Garage 4646-1

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1183-6
EXPERT repair service on all makes of cars. Roseland Garage 1409 Springmill St 2108-4.

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 3884-9

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

Spray Painting
Phone 1846-4 Prices Reasonable.

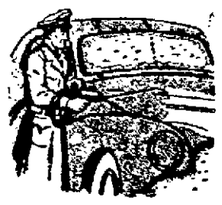
IN STOCK
Cylinder heads for Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths, Floor mats, mufflers, and tail pipes. Carburetors and generators
D AND W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Phone 1545-6

GOOD CLEAN CARS
1946 Studebaker 4-Door
1942 Chevrolet 2-Door
1941 Studebaker 2-Door
1941 Hudson Club Coupe
1940 Ford Convertible
1939 Packard 4-Door
1939 Pontiac 2-Door
1939 Ford 2-Door
1934 Plymouth 4-Door
1934 Chevrolet 2-Door
1933 Chevrolet 4-Door
TRUCKS
1936 Chevrolet, Dual Wheels, Stake Body
1936 Ford Pick-up
Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N. Main Phone 4524-9

ROTOTILLER
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ONE OPERATION... and Ready to Plant!
FREE yourself from the tiresome labor of plowing, discing and harrowing. Accomplish all three in ONE easy operation with Rototiller* and prepare better, richer seed beds at the same time. In addition you can use this same power tiller for more efficient cultivation and better weed and moisture control. It's the power tiller of a hundred uses.
COME IN...OPERATE IT YOURSELF...BE CONVINCED
Now on Display at
AUXTER & STEHLE MOTOR SALES
218 North Main St. Phone 4524-9

Complete AUTO PAINT JOB



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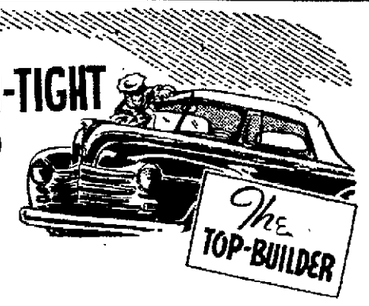
Keep Your Car
At Top Appearance
Top Value
We Have The Trained Men And Equipment To Give Your Car A Brand New Factory Finish!
BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

PARADISE FOR CAR BUYERS
GAR HOUSTON'S BARGAINS
1932 Pontiac "6" 4-Door
1942 Oldsmobile (98) 4-Door
1928 Harley-Single
1940 Chrysler Imperial 4-Dr.
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door
1930 Model A 2-Door
1937 Studebaker (6) 4-Dr.
1939 Buick Coupe
1940 Chrysler (6) 4-Door
1947 Chevrolet 2-Door
1937 Plymouth 4-Door
1937 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Harley Davidson "61"
1941 Cadillac Sedanette
1941 Dodge 2-Door
1947 Indian "79"
Most With Radio & Heaters
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.
Terman Motors
(Angels of Franklin and 4th) — 2150-6

FOR A WEATHER-TIGHT TOP



SEE The TOP-BUILDER
AMERICAN BODY SHOP
We're proud of our service in top repairing and our body work. We'll be glad to give you a free estimate. You'll appreciate the difference.
AMERICAN BODY SHOP
150 Distl Ave. Phone 1183-6

"You Bet It's True!" Weidner's Service Is Tops!
Weidner's service is tops because their mechanics are all factory-trained craftsmen with a thorough knowledge of automobile construction. They can find the trouble promptly and know how to remedy it at least possible expense to you. And remember — labor charges are no higher here than in a smaller shop.

All Types of Expert Body and Fender Repairing
We Fix Anything From A Small Dent To A Complete Rebuild Job
COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING
Prompt Service On All Repairs
Free Estimates
WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.
NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

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HONOR ROLL

Memorial Tribute to Those Who Have Gone Before

"Away in the land of sunrise,
Separated by Heaven's golden door,
Our loved ones are patiently waiting,
Not dead, just gone on before."

This page is dedicated to those boys who so bravely lost their lives in World War II, a struggle to obtain the right of freedom.

ACKERMAN, WILLIAM W.
ALBRIGHT, FLOYD H.
AMBOUGH, ROBERT C.
ATEN, BYRON W.
BACHRACH, ALVIN M.
BAKER, ARTHUR D.
BAER, HARRY L., JR.
BAKER, HARRY M.
BALTZELL, WILLIAM L.
BANKS, RAYMOND F.
BARLEYCAMP, DANIAL J.
BASSLER, JOHN R.
BEAM, LYDON H., JR.
BECK, EDGAR G.
BEIGHEY, BRUCE N.
BERKES, RALPH H.
BERRY, HENRY B.
BIGLEN, CECIL J.
BILLOTTE, WALTER
BISHOFF, WILLIAM E.
BOND, ROY L.
BONNELL, FLOYD R.
BOOKWALTER, JOHN L.
BOWMAN, HAROLD D.
BOYCE, CHARLES JR.
BRAEN, HERMAN C.
BREWER, JOHN H.
BRICKER, CARL L.
BRIDE, HARRY A.
BRODAW, RICHARD W.
BURDGE, MYRON M.
BURNS, DURWARD T.
CAPLINGER, DONALD
CARPENTER, THOMAS M.
CASTOR, ROBERT L.
CHEW, HAROLD K.
CLAPPER, JAMES R.
CLEVENGER, JAMES C.
COCHRAN, DARELL C.
COFFEY, BUDDY L.
COLANGELO, EDWARD J.
CONDON, ROBERT
CONROY, THOMAS F.
COPEN, EDGAR L.
CORNALL, MILTON
CORNELL, GENE F.
CRALL, ROBERT O.
CRIST, DANIEL F.
CATLETT, JOHN L.
CULLER, DONALD R.
DALEY, WESLEY
DALTON, JOHN JR.
DECKER, JOHN D.
DEEDS, MINARD G.
DICKER, JOHN A.
DICKERSON, JAMES
DICKSON, JAMES F.
DICKEY, RICHARD
DONOHO, LARRY M.
DUNE, EDWARD P.
DUNN, JOHN
DUNN, SEARL
FAGAN, HERBERT
FAGAN, PAUL
FAMA, EUGENE A.
FINNEGAN, QUENT J.
FINNEY, RALPH
FLOCKENCIER, DAVID R.
FOLTZ, RAY
FOWLER, DR. MURRAY N.
FORD, THRUMAN R. JR.
FREIHEIT, JOSEPH J.
GARBER, CLARK M.
GABER, ROBERT E.
GARRETT, ROBERT E.
GALLEHER, WILLIAM T.
GERHART, JOHN A.
GERHART, THOMAS N.
GOETTL, EDWARD C.
GONSHIRSKI, JOHN J.
GRANTHAM, EWARD O.
GRASSEL, ALBERT M.
GRAVES, BRUCE L.
GREGORY, LOWELL E.
GREENE, HERMAN H.
GREENE, JOHN
GREEN, GEORGE E.
GRETTEN, JOHN F.
GRUVER, ERNEST
HAINER, WILLIAM J.
HALLABRIN, WM. G.
HAMMOND, RICHARD E.
HANLEY, JAMES D.
HARRIS, GEORGE W., JR.
HARRIMAN, CLYDE W.
HARINGTON, FRED C.
HARTMAN, JACOB P.
HARRIS, TREVOR
HAZLETT, ROBERT W.
HEATH, WILLIAM N.
HEILMAN, JOSEPH R., JR.
HEMMINGER, WILLIAM C.
HENRY, ROBERT E.
HERSHEY, RICHARD L.
HETTINGER, HOMER
HICKS, WALTER E.
HICKMAN, ROY
HEIFNER, HOWARD F.
HOCKENSMITH, JOHN H.
HOGG, FESS
HORNING, ALLEN E.
HORST, WILLIAM E.
HOULETTE, ROBERT
HOWARD, RALPH
HUFFMAN, ROYAL C.
HUGHES, CHARLES J.
HYATT, ELMO
IRWIN, WILLIAM G.
JACKSON, GEORGE
JACOBY, ROBERT E.
JANES, RICHARD E.
JAYNES, HERMAN L.
JENNEY, HILAS C.
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'Growing Up' Theme Set For Classes

Bible Groups Map Plans for Summer

Seventeen participating schools and four cooperating ones will make up the annual Daily Vacation Bible school organization for the 1948 summer season, which opens June 7 and closes June 18, it was announced by Mrs. Charles Ray, director of the schools.

The general theme for the boys and girls of the elementary age is "God Helps Us to Grow." That for the intermediate will be "Wanted — Twelve Witnesses," and primary children will study the subject of "Growing Up." Junior age children will study the theme, "Growing Stronger."

In the primary division, Mrs. Ray said, the aim would be to "awaken in the child's heart a desire to grow up in the qualities of mind and character as well as body; to develop in him the attitudes and habits of thought and action that will help him to develop into a fine Christian man or woman."

ATTITUDES STRESSED

"The attitudes and habits stressed in these lessons," Mrs. Ray said, "will be good health, truthfulness, honesty and fairness, dependability, kindness to animals, thoughtfulness and consideration for others, cheerfulness and restraint of temper, obedience and close relationship to God in prayer."

Projects again this year will be both local and foreign. There will be offerings in the worship service each day and the money will be used mainly to buy Bibles for the countries of Germany, Japan, Russia, Korea and China.

Soft toys will be made to send overseas for children and there also will be toys, scrap books and games for the local detention home in the Salvation Army.

Schools participating will include: Park Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Irl Fisher, supervisor; St. Matthew's Lutheran, Miss Lucille Beattie; St. Paul Lutheran, Mrs. Glenn Miller; First Evangelical UB, Mrs. V. C. Stamets; May-Flower Congregational, Mrs. Gilbert Laser; St. Mark's Lutheran, Mrs. S. E. Marietta; First Brethen, Bowman street, Mrs. Ralph Peat; East Mansfield United Presbyterian, Miss Amy Trease; Lincoln Heights Brethren, Mrs. Ralph Bowman; Mt. Calvary Baptist, Mrs. S. B. Beauford; Salvation Army, Major and Mrs. William Jones; Shiloh Baptist, Mrs. Marie Davis; Mt. Hermon, Mrs. Luther Hill; Pilgrim Holiness, Mrs. E. Jackson Osborne; Alta School, Mrs. Lewis Davidson; Hedges school, Mrs. Leroy Teeters; Woodland school, Mrs. Herbert Horsman.

Schools which will cooperate in the program but use their own materials and teachers include: Open Bible school, Rev. Earl Lee; Main Street Evangelical UB, Rev. Willard J. Shawk; Grace Gospel church, Rev. James E. Davey; Church of the Nazarene, Rev. A. H. Perry.

Mrs. Harold Neese is chairman of the steering committee, Mrs. Ray is director of the schools and Mrs. Mary James is chairman of the projects. The schools are sponsored by the Mansfield Council of Religious Education.

SHOW HIGHLIGHT—One of the highlights of "Hollywood on Ice," now playing at the Coliseum in North Lake Park, is the adagio skate dance by Buff and Joanne McCusker, pictured in one of the difficult swings of their number. The show will have a matinee today and evening performances tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Learn to Swim' Classes Changed to Afternoons

The Mansfield YMCA, a Red Feather agency, will cooperate with the Mansfield Vacation Bible schools by changing the time schedule for its "Learn-to-Swim" program June 7-18 John W. Fike, YMCA physical director, announced yesterday.

"This will enable the boys to attend their summer Bible classes in the Mansfield churches in the mornings and still allow them to attend the YMCA free swimming program in the afternoons," Fike said.

"The new program will have the boys meeting later than originally planned," he said, "but they still will have the benefit of a full time schedule."

The scheduled time for classes will be: boys 8-10 years at 1 p. m., boys 10-12 years at 1:45 p. m., boys 12-14 years at 2:30 p. m. and boys 14-16 at 3:15 p. m.

Other classes for YMCA club members to be held during the 10-day program are: Triangle Cadets at 4 p. m. June 7, 11 and 16; Comrade Pioneers at 4 p. m. June 8 and 14 and at 4:45 p. m. June 11 and 17; Friendly Indians at 4 p. m. June 9, 11, 15 and 17.

"Learn-to-Swim" certificate awards will be presented to the boys successfully completing the course at 4 p. m. June 18.

Food Makers Find Method To Keep Fats

CHICAGO —(AP)— A new plug has been developed to stem the slow leak in the locked-in goodness some food makers attribute to their animal fats products.

It is a new antioxidant called AMI 72. The American Meat Institute foundation at the University of Chicago—which developed it— said it would keep products made with lard and other animal fats from three to 50 times longer than when no antioxidant is used.

The foundation said it would greatly increase the keeping quality of such foods as potato chips, pastries and crackers.

The antioxidant also keeps lard fresher. The keeping time of AMI 72—treated lard—at room temperature and exposed to air—was increased from four months to periods ranging between 36 and 31 months, the foundation said.

DAMAGE HALTS CRUISE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A Memorial day cruise of the vessel South American, carrying some 60 passengers, was halted here yesterday when the ship's stern and rudder were damaged as it entered the Cleveland harbor.

Stocks Soar To New High

NEW YORK —(AP)— The stock market aimed at a new high this week and nearly scored a bull's eye.

At the week-end the general level of prices was just about where it was at the close of the preceding week. Volume contracted sharply as the large-scale public action which often accompanies a decisive move failed to develop.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Friday at 70.9. On Wednesday strong demand for automobile shares raised the general level to 71.2, just under the 21-month high of 71.3 reached on May 17. Wednesday was the only day in the week the average ended with a plus sign in front of it.

Although the week's volume of 8,282,570 was well under the preceding week's 13,372,338 shares, it was still a comfortable piece of business for brokers who have been on slim rations earlier this year and much of last. The week's turnover a year ago was 2,998,010 shares.

Grains Drop Cent Lower

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains reacted to unexpected showers in the southwest wheat belt by dropping around a cent or more on the board of trade Saturday. Lard and soybeans also were lower, the latter, undergoing a technical reaction after its sharp advance of the past few sessions.

Scattered points in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas reported showers. The weather bureau forecast more showers for western Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska tonight, spreading over all sections of these states by today. While a general rain is most needed, traders said showers undoubtedly will do some good in the areas where they fall.

Although moisture and preholiday evening operations were major factors in the downturn, there was also some selling on announcement of July export allocations. These totaled only 40,708,000 bushels in comparison with 75,605,000 bushels last July. Of the total for this July, 38,521,000 bushels will be wheat and flour.

Ash, Trash Trucks to Visit Four City Wards This Week

Only four of the city's six wards will be covered this week by ash and trash collection crews, Al Strachan, garbage superintendent, announced yesterday.

He explained that inasmuch as Monday is a holiday, garbage collection crews will have to do the normal six days work in five. He said they would need the assistance of some of the ash trucks and therefore the latter would not make a complete collection this week.

The streets to be covered by the ash and trash crews follows:

Route 1, Ward 1 — Harter avenue, Scholl road, Massa avenue, Henry street, Dunbilt court, Lamberton avenue, Greenwood avenue, Antibus place, Blanche street, Florence avenue, South Main street (north to Prospect street on the west side only); Winwood drive, West Raleigh avenue, Wolfe avenue, Gibson avenue, Reba avenue, and Prospect street.

Route 2, Ward 2 — Park avenue west, Trimble road, (south from Park avenue west to Maple street), Arnold drive, Glenbeck lane, South Linden road (from Park avenue west to Maple street, Shady Lane, Hoffman avenue, Wellington avenue, Pinecrest street, Brinkerhoff avenue.

Route 3, Ward 3 — Linden road north, Brickman avenue, Ausdale avenue, West Third street extension, West Park boulevard, Elmwood drive, North Park drive, Morningside drive, Westbrook avenue and Western avenue.

Route 4, Ward 5 — Park avenue east, Ashland road, North Foster street, North Willis avenue, Waring avenue, North Adams street, North Franklin avenue, North Diamond street.

PACKER DIES AT 73

NEW CANAAN, Conn. —(AP)— William Hugh Fain, 73, president of the Houston Packing company of Houston, Tex., died Saturday.

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Authorities Question Validity of City Payroll-Income Tax

Three Ohio Towns Adopt Levy In '48

High Court Implies Taxation Is Illegal

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The payroll-income tax may prove to be only a temporary source of revenue for Ohio cities. There is a serious question as to its constitutionality.

Toledo was the first city to attempt solution of its money problems by tapping this source of revenue. It adopted a one per cent income tax. Columbus followed suit with a one-half of one per cent tax on payrolls. Springfield became the third big Ohio city to adopt the tax. It voted a one per cent levy last Monday.

The Toledo tax has been in effect more than two years, but so far its validity has not been tested in the Ohio Supreme court.

The Ohio constitution authorizes the state to levy an income tax. It requires, however, that at least 50 per cent of any income tax levied by the state be returned to city, village or township where the tax was collected.

Since the state has not adopted an income tax, the cities claim the income tax field has been left open to them.

In deciding a tax case back in 1919, the Ohio Supreme court implied it would consider a municipal income tax invalid. Judge Hugh Nicholas expressed the opinion that "it is clearly to be implied from the constitution that municipalities are without power to levy an income or inheritance tax."

The opinion, however, was not binding since it was an incidental comment by the judge. The question of a city income tax was not before the court then for decision.

ATTORNEYS DISCUSS ISSUE

The judge said the mandatory provision in the constitution that part of the tax be returned to the local governments made it appear certain that only the state can initiate income taxes.

The question of the validity of city income taxes was discussed in a recent issue of the Ohio State Law Journal by C. Emory Glander, state tax commission, and Addison E Dewey, member of the general hearing board of the department of taxation. Both are members of the Ohio bar.

Referring to the Supreme court opinion, they said, "Apparently, the court reasoned that if the state was willing to share this revenue with municipalities, it had thereby manifested its desire that municipalities should not levy in the same tax field."

"If the question as to whether or not a constitutional preemption exists in the field of income taxation is decided in the affirmative by our Supreme court," the tax officials said "it would seem that municipalities will have no recourse. It has been submitted that the Ohio general assembly possesses the constitutional authority to declare by statutes that it does not wish to pre-empt municipal taxation, and hence municipalities could levy taxes in these fields designated by legislation."

So long as the Supreme court has not declared a city income tax unconstitutional, however, the cities may go on collecting an income tax and make it a source of fat revenue temporarily at least to ease their financial burdens. The ordinary taxpayer cannot recover taxes collected under an invalid law.

In Columbus the income tax will have to hurdle a referendum barrier June 8. The voters then will decide whether to keep or throw out the tax which has been in effect since the first of the year.

Even if the tax is thrown out, the city will be able to keep the money it has collected over a five months period. If the voters approve the tax, the city will be able to keep in the financial black until it has been knocked out by the courts.

Rockefeller's Millions Multiply For Good of Man

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thirty-five years ago this week John D. Rockefeller sr. set out to improve the "well-being of mankind" through the Rockefeller foundation.

Since then, the foundation has grown into a global giant with cash in every pocket. It has spent $413,907,068 in every country of the world and in virtually every type of effort to improve human life.

It has spent twice as much as it started with and still has almost as much as Rockefeller put into it. And with what's left, says President Raymond B. Fosdick, the Foundation can go on spending for "perhaps another two generations" before running dry.

Just how much man's well-being has been advanced by this money is incalculable, but the score in lives saved might be measured in millions. The contribution to man's knowledge also has been great, also incalculable. Among its achievements, money or men supplied by the Foundation have:

Developed the vaccine which brought yellow fever under control; sharply reduced deaths caused by malaria and hookworm and acquainted much of the world with methods of fighting these diseases; built the world's first big atom-smasher at the University of California; built the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope, which will project man's sight into the universe two times farther than was possible before; helped improve scores of public health systems around the world as well as start 25 nursing schools in 14 countries; trained more than 9,000 men in all branches of science, including some of the top men now in nuclear physics and the scientist who discovered the medical uses of penicillin.

The Foundation began spending money on May 22, 1913, shortly after Rockefeller told his aides:

"I know now what I want to do with my money. I made it all over the world and will spend it there. Get the people interested in their diseases. . . . Get knowledge into the minds of the people."

$23,000,000 SPENT IN '47

The Foundation still is spending money all over the world and for a breath-taking variety of reasons. Right now, more than 90 different institutions and a half-dozen foreign governments are working with Foundation funds appropriated in 1947—a record year when $23,000,000 was allocated.

Medical research and Medical education in China are being expanded with a new $10,000,000 grant. Mexico has another $266,000 to try to increase its corn yield.

Over the years, the Foundation has spent more than $23,000,000 on its "investments in men." It has supported approximately 9,000 fellowships in all countries of the world and in practically all fields, from sanitary engineering to Shakespearean studies. The fellows have gone on to teach countless thousands of others.

The next time your child runs a fearfully high temperature you might be better able to appreciate the $11,000 the Foundation invested in one man. In 1925, Howard W. Florey was brought to the United States on a fellowship. Florey, a co-worker of Sir Alexander Fleming, is credited with discovering the medical uses of penicillin.

In all, Rockefeller set aside about a half billion dollars for philanthropic work. There are now three separate Rockefeller organizations spending the money—the Foundation, the Institute of Medical Research and the General Education Board, which also helped in the building of the Mt Palomar telescope. The Foundation is the largest.

Profitable investments explain why the Foundation is still worth almost as much as when it started. Old John D. set it up with $100,000,000 and before his death in 1937 added another $100,000,000. With most of its money invested in oil securities, the Foundation has been able to spend almost $296,000,000 from income and more than $118,000,000 from capital.

STAGGERING INVESTMENTS

Its investments now have a market value of more than $198,000,000, making it one of the greatest, if not the greatest single Foundation in the world. The investments of the Carnegie Corporation of New York have a market value of $172,000,000. Some reports say the Ford Foundation is now the biggest, but its actual financial strength has not been made public.

To spend all its millions, the Rockefeller Foundation maintains a staff of about 200 and branch offices in London, Paris, Shanghai and New Delhi. Its headquarters are on the 55th floor of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center, presided over by the quiet, graying Fosdick, who is about to retire at 65 after 13 years as president.

Fosdick is especially proud of the total of $44,000,000 spent in China and thinks this one achievement will be best remembered. Of the yellow fever campaign, in which five Rockefeller scientists lost their lives to the diseases they were fighting, he says:

"We made some terrible mistakes, but we finally made the vaccine. With it, Latin America has been safe from major epidemics. Without it, the whole allied campaign in North Africa probably would have been impossible."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

★ ★ ★

He thinks that the chief purpose of a Foundation should not be to support accepted principles but "to work on the frontiers of knowledge, for this is venture capital we're using."

In recent years the Foundation has been emphasizing the social sciences, where the return is less measurable and, so far, less rewarding.

"That is the challenge now—how are we going to organize the world on a rational basis," Fosdick says. "Unless this is solved, we won't be able to enjoy the results of a cyclotron or new telescope or anything else that comes out of the pure sciences."

HEALTH DIVISION FAMED

In its famed international health division, the Foundation is an operating agency, actually doing the job as well as paying for it. In its other departments—medical sciences, natural sciences, social sciencees and the humanities—it merely gives money—only after careful investigation.

It will come as a complete surprise to no one that the Foundation gets far more requests for help than it can possibly fulfill. Last year it had to turn down 2,510 applications, about 40 per cent from foreign countries.

Nonetheless, it gets a strange variety of requests: A widow needs $5,000 by return mail to save the farm. A mother wants medical advice about her daughter's sinus. A father could educate his five daughters if only he had a $40 monthly pension. Finally, there was the immigrant who arrived at Ellis Island and wrote:

"Here I am, Mr. Rockefeller, please send my check for a million dollars here."

House Approves Permanent CAP

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House of Representatives has sent to the White House a bill to establish the Civil Air patrol as a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force.

The measure would authorize the Air Force to provide the CAP with obsolete or surplus aircraft, gasoline and other supplies.

The CAP was set up originally as a temporary wartime auxiliary. It engaged in anti-submarine patrols, carried out courier missions, and served the armed forces in many other ways.

County OK's 2 Transfers

Transfer of $6,000 has been authorized by the county commissioners. They approved transfer of $500 from the repairs fund of the courthouse and jail to the water and sewer fund for those buildings.

Commissioners said the transfer was necessary to pay water bills which were higher than anticipated due to a water leak in the county jail, which has been corrected, and to take care of the increase in water rates.

They also approved transfer of $5,500 from the courthouse repair fund to the repair fund for the county home to take care of a painting contract let last week and for other work at the home.

U. S. Railroads to Give Transportation Exhibit

CHICAGO—(AP)—The railroads, which sprawl over 226,000 miles in the U. S., are going to put on a one-mile sightseeing tour for the public this summer.

They will present the Chicago Railroad fair on a mile-long, 50-acre strip of Lake Michigan shore.

Tons of new and old rolling stock—the biggest array of its kind—will be on view from July 20 to Labor day.

The show also will blend the sights and sounds of a Fourth of July celebration, a visit to a museum, a "See America First" trip, and an historical play.

The fair will be on the lake front between 20th and 30th streets. This is part of the site of the 1933-34 Century of Progress exposition. Major Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of that show, is head man of this one, too.

The main aim is to portray the past, present and future role of the rail lines in the life of the nation.

Sponsors have set their sights on these round figures: The fair will cost them $2,000,000. It will draw more than 2,000,000 persons. To see all there is to see will take eight hours.

PLANS OUTLINED

Plans are shaping up this way: A pageant, "Wheels A-Rolling," will trace the story of transportation through 275 years on an outdoor stage 100 by 450 feet. A grandstand will hold 5,000 spectators.

The audience will see the newest streamliners and the first iron horses used in this country. Among them are the Tom Thumb and the Stourbridge Lion (1829), the Best Friend of Charleston (1830), the John Bull and De Witt Clinton (1831).

There will be scenes from the past: The spider-thin locomotive, "Pioneer," pulling the first train from Chicago in 1848. Abe Lincoln saying goodbye to Springfield from the back platform of an 1861 rattler. Pony express riders. The linking of rails from east and west in 1869 at Promontory Point, Utah. Harvey girls singing the hit tunes of 1878.

Visitors can eat meals in dining cars and snacks in lounge cars. They can see fireworks at night. They can ride a narrow gauge railway of the type that sneaked through the Rockies when the west was wild. It will run from Deadwood, S. D., to Central City, Colo.—stations a mile apart.

Railroads will have single or group exhibits along these lines:

Santa Fe—an Indian village within a war whoop of skyscrapers. Men, women and children of the Hopi, Jemez, Zuni, Navajo, Laguna and Apache tribes will live there.

FUTURAMIC COACHES

Chesapeake & Ohio—the train "X" idea. A full scale mock-up of low-slung, lightweight coaches built for speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

Rock Island—the fiesta car, a diner-lounge patterned after a Mexican patio, and radio-equipped freight engines and cabooses.

Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific—A rodeo with trick roping and fancy riding by cowboys and cowgirls. Plus pictorial glimpses of resorts in the west.

Subterranean Stream Heats Homes

Oregon City's on a Hot Spot—and Happy

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(AP)—This bustling southern Oregon town of 25,000 people is built on a hot spot—which around these parts is considered a fortunate happenstance.

Hot ground water beneath the streets has been tapped to heat some 400 homes. It also heats a swimming pool, two hospitals, a high school, newspaper office, several apartment houses and business buildings.

It sterilizes dairy and soft-drink bottles and has kept the boiler out of local self-laundries.

A new $3,000,000 veterans hospital to be built here will be the latest lucky outfit to forget fuel bills if the test well now being drilled hits hot water.

To do that it must probe an uncertain subterranean stream that boils diagonally across beneath the town. This stream flows along earth faults, the main one of which is estimated by geologists to be 30 miles long.

Along its course outside town ranchers tap its warmth to keep henhouses like June in January and to warm drinking water for their livestock during the raw winter here east of the Cascades.

An entirely new use is being developed by the state highway department, which proposes to deice a slippery approach to town in winter by pumping anti-freeze into a well to warm it, and then running it through pipes laid in the pavement.

HOT WATER LIMITED

However, you don't just sink a pipe anywhere in Klamath Falls and hit hot water. A new well only a few feet from a hot one may prove to be a dud.

The section of town where really hot water is found at depths varying from 200 to 700 feet is limited. It is known locally as "Scotchman's Paradise" because natural hot water provides cheaper heat than any fuel—even wood, which is plentiful here in nearby timber country.

Installing the pipes in a 200-foot well costs about $1,600, but even so this is the only cost until the pipes have to be replaced in six or eight years.

The natural hot water contains minerals that corrode the metals now in use, and for that reason is no longer pumped directly through heating systems.

Instead, a coil or U-shaped pipe is sunk into the hot water, and through this circuit is pumped non-corrosive city water, which, after being warmed, is pumped through ordinary radiators, air-warming units, or the latest type of radiant heat piping in walls or floors.

Free hot water is a pre-paleface tradition here. The Indians used to soak their aching joints in local mineral hot springs, which dried up after the San Francisco earthquake in 1906.

In 1915 a man built a greenhouse over a warm spot and raised radishes while his neighbors shoveled snow. Then a hotel installed the first system to catch the heat from nature's teakettle, and Klamath Falls began to take its underground furnace more seriously. More and more homes tried different ways of using the hot water, until the present thermo-siphon system was evolved.

Geologists figure that the great fault along which the underground stream flows was caused many thousands of years ago by the eruption of Mt. Mazama, now known as Crater Lake. The water, they believe, is heated either by incompletely cooled lava, or by chemical reaction.

Until Mother Nature decides on another drastic shakeup of the rocks in this region, a good part of Klamath Falls will never worry about its fuel supply.

Wire Fence Cut; Heifer Stolen

A cut wire fence gave evidence yesterday that a Guernsey heifer was stolen from the farm of H W Taylor, Millsboro road, Friday night.

Sheriff's deputies said the spotted white-and-tan heifer is three years old, and weighs 700 pounds.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let us install a Motorola or Philco radio in your car $44.50 up Ross Weckley Radio Sales & Service. 3319-6.

Want Healthy Hair? Consult Mapes hair specialists. Three operators in private appointment. 76 South Franklin. 6870-6

Big rummage sale June 1st and 2nd Rear of 154 Harker St 9 00 5 00 p m

60 New oak chairs good for lounge, restaurant. See Willis Wappner Greystone Nite Club

Big Mike's Delicatessen 186 Gressner corner Arthur open Sunday and Holidays, cold beer—picnic supplies Home made specialties. Baked ham—Lunch meat. Potato salad—sharp cheese cole slaw—hard salami

Notice

The Isaly Dairy salesroom at 17 North Franklin Ave will be open from 7 a. m until 10 p m on Decoration day Monday May 31 All other Isaly stores will be closed all day Monday, but open Sunday, May 30th Make your picnic purchases early.

The Isaly Dairy Co.

Attention

Play, eat and win prizes at the Brinkerhoff lawnfete Wednesday June 2 6 p m Fun for everyone

Lot Plowing—6899-7

Lawn grading, prompt service

Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at Memorial Bldg Monday, 31st, for Memorial Day parade

Dr Charles Keller will be out of town from Friday, May 28, until Tuesday June 8th.

Office closed until June 4th
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Watermelons

Florida's finest Ice cold Whole, half or quarter Guaranteed. We plug All sizes Bananas Strawberries Complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables Estes Market Fourth and Ashland Road Open evenings, Sundays and Decoration day.

Ask Us to See the Plans and List of Materials We Will Furnish For

$1,500.00

30'x24' Cape Cod Cottage

The Home Materials Co.

Orange St. 4149-6

Thought for Memorial Day

Let us remember that the American way of life for which they made the supreme sacrifice, can be preserved only if our country remains strong—not only strong enough to successfully defend ourselves, but strong enough to serve notice on a would-be aggressor that any attack on us would be suicidal.

The JONES MEMORIAL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 and 1333-6
681 PARK AVE WEST

As Smart AS IT'S COOL

Air Conditioned

TROPICALS

that give you a springlike feeling in the hottest weather.

Single and double breasted models that are carefully styled of materials that are built to hold their shape. Many different patterns to choose from.

$37.50 up

Matthes CLOTHING

14 S. Main St.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

The stork set has welcomed a precious new miss to its selected list. Her name is Sandra Kay Gushard. Her parents Mr. and Mrs John Gushard, 487 Oakenwaldt, say she's as sweet as sugar candy. Sandra weighed 5 lbs 4 ozs when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on May 11th.

Mr and Mrs James Barber, 25 Crestline Ave have a new "Jr." staying with them. Named after his father, this adorable lad, James Earnest Barber Jr., made his appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on May 17th, weighing 6 lbs 9 ozs.

The petite miss at the home of Mr and Mrs Clell Porter, 113 Arthur Ave., is Beverly Porter. This feminine bundle from Heaven arrived on May 22nd at Mansfield General Hospital weighing 3 lbs 11 ozs.

Vocally announcing his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on May 21st, was Thomas Frank Kaufman captivating son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kaufman, 335 Auburn St. "Tommie" made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

The new "cradle charmer" at the residence of Mr and Mrs Doyle Hosler, 482 Beethoven St. is Linda Kay Hosler. This angelic little lady made her appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on the 11th of May weighing 8 lbs 12 ozs.

Paul Glenn Knackstedt is his name and he's the endearing new son of Mr and Mrs. Glennon Knackstedt, 283 Spring St. Paul weighed in at Mansfield General Hospital on May 22nd and made the scales read 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 216½ Orange St., are the proud parents of an angelic little girl, Susan Diane Miller. This cream of the season's diaper debs arrived on the 17th of May at Mansfield General Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

It's blue booties and miniature footballs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F E. Lemon, R R No. 3 Mansfield, for a bouncing baby boy by the name of Robert Alan Lemon has taken up residence with them. Robert Alan sent the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soaring to 8 lbs. 9 ozs. when he arrived on May 19th.

Number one on the "hit parade" at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harlan Boyd, R D No 1 is their charming new daughter Linda Frances Boyd. Linda made her first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on May 10th weighing 6 lbs 14 ozs.

The leading male role at the residence of Mr. and Mrs William Harmony, 189 Euclid Ave. has been taken over by their rosy cheeked son. Robert William Harmony. The tabulator of weights read 7 lbs. 14 ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 11th of May.

"Pink" is the color most seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs R E. Flockenzier, 314 Prescott St since their beguiling daughter Nancy Gay Flockenzier came to stay with them. This priceless bundle of happiness made herself known on May 11th at Mansfield General Hospital and recorded her weight in the baby book at 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

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AND LAUNDERERS

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165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Out of respect for those men and women who so nobly died fighting for the right to live the American way, our doors will be closed all day Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

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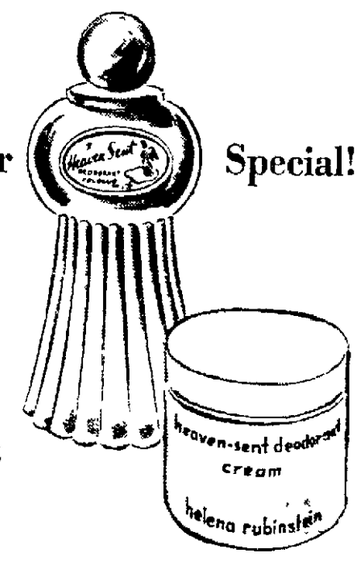

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Reuther Sponsors 3rd Party

UAW Leaders Enter Politics

By MAX HALL
Associated Press Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Walter Reuther, leader of nearly a million auto workers, will soon make an entrance into national politics.

He and the executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers (UAW) have decided to sponsor a third party after the November elections, although he himself denies any ambition to be a presidential candidate.

They have adopted a resolution making it their "official political objective" to bring "labor, farm and liberal forces" together into a "genuine independent progressive political party."

This won't affect the 1948 campaign. But maybe it could have an impact in 1952 or 1956.

Reuther, at 40, is a high-voltage, spell-binding sort of fellow who is forever talking about "making democracy work in economic terms."

In April he was nearly killed by a shotgun blast through his kitchen window, but his friends say he will bounce back from that experience with his spirit and ability unimpaired.

UNITES AUTO UNION

Reuther recently increased his national prestige by consolidating his leadership of the big auto union, which had been ripped by internal feuding for a dozen years.

The Reuther people want a new political party in America, but not the Henry Wallace third party. Most labor unions have spurned the Wallace party.

Will American workers rally around a union-sponsored third party? The Reuther planners hope they will, if the groundwork is well laid. They already have started an "educational program."

They aren't thinking of industrial workers only, but "industrial and white collar workers, working farmers, small business men, professionals and every individual and every group honestly committed to winning economic security and abundance without surrendering fundamental freedoms."

The union is seeking to create an effective non-communist left wing in American politics, like the Labor party in England.

The kind of party the UAW leaders want would—apparently—be further left than the Roosevelt New Deal. It would favor a "mixed" economy in which the government would step in to fill gaps wherever private enterprise fell short of meeting vital public needs.

The UAW resolution says the new party "shall be a popular movement . . . with final authority resting in the rank-and-file membership." It also says history has proved that "all attempts to build a political party from the top around a particular individual are predoomed to dismal failure."

'ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY'

Reuther has reiterated for years that the present political parties are a "hodge-podge" and that a re-alignment is some day bound to come. He has preached constantly on his favorite theme of "economic democracy."

For example, at a press conference last November 13:

"I am neither a Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist nor Prohibitionist—though I don't drink. The essential fight is to make economic democracy work. Political democracy—we muddle through in that field."

Two years ago, after Reuther was first elected president of the Auto Workers, he said at a press conference:

"I am not a member of any political party. I did belong to the Socialist party for about a year, back in 1932. I think some of my basic policy could be labeled in the direction of socialistic . . .

"I think you should test one, not by label, but by this real criterion: 'Is one willing genuinely to try to advance and strengthen democracy?'"

Given Workhouse Term for Threats

William Prie, 70 Bushnell street, must serve a sentence of 90 days in the workhouse. Judge H. H. Schlettler convicted Prie Friday of assult and threatening in a menacing manner.

The affidavit against Prie was signed by Carter Chesterfield of the same address. Prie threatened has brother-in-law with a gun during an argument on May 24 at the Bushnell street address.

3 WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Three Ohioans — Thomas Daubert of Martin's Ferry, Joe Foster of Pomeroy and Gordon Klenck of Warren—were among winners of cooperative scholarships for one year awarded by the Northern Baptist convention.

Good Jobs Available

Youths to Expand City Labor Force

Mansfield's record-high labor force this summer will be swelled by more than 1,000 Senior and Madison high school junior and senior class students who will spend their summer at work instead of play.

This is the prediction of C. W. Handley, manager of the Mansfield office of the Ohio State Employment service.

"We can use all the high school people we can get," says Handley. 'We're always happy to have them register, and we're confident we will be able to place most of the applicants in jobs paying good wages.

The roster of available jobs reads like a page from an occupational dictionary.

There are jobs for waitresses, receptionists, truckers, porters, roofers helpers, soda grill workers and filling station attendants. There will be openings for diemakers, typists, buffers, core makers, bookkeepers, and sales personnel.

FARM WORKERS NEEDED

"And the rural children will enter into the picture, too," Handley reports. "We can always use farm laborers, and we have several boys who have come in requesting that sort of work exclusively."

Of the 1,000 high school boys and girls, the Ohio State Employment service office will place about 200 during the "vacation" months.

The remaining 800 will find jobs on their own initiative or be assisted by the commercial and vocational departments of their school in locating employment suitable for their talents and along the lines of planned future careers.

V. H. Oberlander, head of Senior high's vocational department and George Sherman, director of the commercial department, have found jobs for many of their students.

Sherman, for example, usually is quite familiar with the local labor picture and also knows better than anyone the capacities and real abilities of the pupils studying under him.

SPECIFIC JOBS FITTED

Often a merchant or industrial personnel department head will call Sherman asking him to send down a commercial student of a certain type who would do well, probably, in a specific job.

Sherman often can send a student fitted to the job not only by training but also by temperament.

The OSES office backs this extra function by the high school wholeheartedly.

"We make no effort to interfere with the distributive education program of the schools," OSES's Handley says. It's a worthy project and it pleases us to see the merchants and the schools cooparate so well and do such a fine job."

"You know," confides Handley, "high school people are more sought after for certain types of work than are older people. The young people in this town are conscientious and capable and no merchant or industry needs shy away from hiring them."

Utility Room Saves Money

Between five and six per cent of the cost of a house can be saved if it is built without a basement and a first floor utility room is substituted, it was shown today in a study made by the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency.

A total of $2,102 is saved if there is no basement nor utility room, the HHFA stated, but since space must be allotted for storage, laundry and heating equipment, this can be done for $1,667. This is a net saving of $435 or 5 per cent on an $8,700 house; 6 per cent for one costing $7,250.

Current high construction costs in Washington, D. C., were used as a yardstick by the HHFA, which seeks to show the nation how to reduce home building costs. The figures include contractor's profit and overhead.

Two Drivers Fined In Court

Fines totaling $20 were levied in municipal court yesterday.

Five dollar fines were assessed against Viola R. Ernsberger, Mansfield, R. D. 3, for operating a motor vehicle with a temporary permit, unaccompanied by a licensed driver, and William Mickelson, Bellville, for having insufficent brakes.

David Williams, Plymouth, was fined $15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Sales Taxes Up for Year

State sales taxes collected on retail sales in Richland county this year are nearly $100,000 ahead of collections in the similar period in 1947.

Collections of $24,925 for the week ended May 15, this year, however, showed a decrease of more than $4,000 from the $29,130 collected for the corresponding period in 1947.

Mansfielder Files $3,375 Damage Suit

Willard F. Culler, 40 West Prospect street, asks $3,375 in an action filed against Merle Milligan, Perrysville, R. D., as a result of an automobile accident.

Culler contends Milligan was negligent, striking the Culler car, forcing it into a collision with a third car. He said the accident occurred May 3, 1947, on a curve on State Route 39, one-tenth mile south of Lucas. He asks the sum for injuries and car damage.

Attorney Robert L. Ross represents Culler.

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MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES
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STUDENTS PLAN WORKING 'VACATION'—This group of Senior high students will spend their vacation days working, not playing. In the photo at left, V. H. Oberlander (far left), head of the Senior high vocational department, and George Sherman, in charge of the commercial department, advise their students how best to handle their jobs. Seated clockwise around the table are students Marjorie Young, 399 Sherman place; Donna Isamen, 136 Hedges street; Ralph Kindinger, 171 Poplar street; Joe Miller, 40 Sixth avenue; Pete Keiser, 325 Augurn street, and Beverly Shipley, 190 Gerke avenue. In center, Nancy Oblinger, 544 Harder avenue, is shown working as a tube-room cashier at O'Neil's. In photo at right, Charles Bonin jr., 854 South Diamond street, who is looking for a summer job as a tool and die maker, is interviewed by C. W. Handley, manager of the Ohio State Employment service.

Survey Shows Only Half Of Pupils Finish School

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The nation should take notice of the increasingly alarming proportion of youngsters dropping out of school annually without completing a high school education, warns the National Education Association.

Only 453 pupils out of every 1,000 are in school when the final year of high school is reached, NEA states in a survey just completed. The survey is based on "school survival rates" for the nation, computed by the U. S. offices of education over a number of years. This means that over the nation each year 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 children drop out. They are quitting from "disinterest, discouragement, or for other reasons."

"If secondary education constitutes an essential minimum of training, which should be the common heritage of all citizens of this democracy" says NEA, "the nation can ill afford the prodigious waste of human resources represented by the numbers who leave school prematurely.

During the decade preceding World War II, the school survival rate into the final year of high school increased steadily. With the coming of World War II, however, this trend was halted and then reversed, the survey reveals.

NEA says no single cause is responsible and points out "that many are forced by straitened financial circumstances in their families to go to work. Others lack the sympathetic interest and encouragement at home . . . A few withdraw for health reasons."

The authors of one recent study of school withdrawals were led to the following conclusions: "Perhaps the best explanation of the fact that children who are past the upper age limit of the compulsory attendance law are not in school is simply that they do not like school. The reasons behind this attitude are many, chief of which are a dull and uninteresting offering, discouragement through failure, poor and indifferent teaching, inadequate buildings and equipment, lack of interesting extra-curricular activities, and the inconveniences of bus transportation."

There's Six Basic Interests

Study Gives Tips For Happy Marriage

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, AP Science Reporter

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Some tips for happy marriage have come from a study of marriages by Dr. Judson T. Landis, sociology professor at Michigan State college.

One is to reach mutual adjustment on at least four of six different subjects or interests. These are sex relations, spending the family income, social activities and recreation, in-laws, religious activities, and mutual friends.

Another is to work out such adjustments quickly. The sooner it's done, the better the chance of a happy, long-lasting marriage.

Still another is that marriage after the age of 20, particularly for men, seems to make for quicker adjustments and greater chances for happiness.

Couples can be and often are happy without good adjustment on all six of these fields, the study shows, but the marriage is likely doomed to unhappiness if they don't adjust on at least three, and preferably, four of them.

The information came from 409 couples, married an average of 20 years, who were parents or friends of students taking a marriage course. This group is not typical of all Americans, since these couples were above average in income and education.

The husbands and wives agreed that it had taken longer to achieve adjustment in sex than in any other area. Only 63 per cent said they had a mutually satisfactory adjustment. And 12.5 per cent reported they never had succeeded. For half of all the couples, the adjustment was satisfactory from the beginning.

MONEY POSES PROBLEM

The second most difficult adjustment was in reaching agreement on how to spend family income. Again halt reached an agreement quickly, for others it took an average of seven years to end disagreement. After years of marriage, 77 per cent reported good adjustment on this problem, for both partners, but 10 per cent still were quarreling.

Two out of three couples said they had adjusted completely from the start on social activities and recreation, but nearly 14 per cent said they had never adjusted. For the others, the problem took an average of six years to solve. The same percentage quickly settled the matter of in-law relationships to their mutual satisfaction. Those who didn't see eye to eye regarding in-laws took an average of 8½ years to end the friction.

The couples had the least trouble in making adjustments to religion and in associations with mutual friends.

The quicker adjustments were made, except in choice of mutual friends and in in-law relationships, by those who married at the age of 30 or older.

A smaller percentage of those who married under 20 termed their marriages as very happy, especially the men. Of the men, the largest percentage of very happy marriages was among those who had married at 30 or over. For women, the marriages were happiest when they had wed between the ages of 20 and 24.

Couples without children showed more extremes in classifying their marriages as very happy, or as unhappy, than couples with children.

"When asked to state the factors explaining the success of marriage," Dr. Landis concluded, "a series of traits was mentioned, the highest being love, mutual interests, cooperation, give-and-take, undestanding, religion, desire for success, children, and talking things over."

In another study of more than 4,000 marriages that ended in divorce, Dr. Landis found evidence that differences in education and age had little effect on the divorce rate.

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Citizens' Forum

Students Plan Work For Vacation Period

With school days drawing to a close and readin', writin' and 'rithmetic going into cold storage for another three summer months, school kids everywhere are looking forward to vacation days.

Answers to this week's forum question, "What are your plans for the summer?", given by six Senior high students, point toward more work than play.

BEVERLY ZEDIKER, 476 South Main street, sophomore: "I am going to work for the school board, mending school textbooks, but not all summer. I will spend a week at the First Christian church camp at Bluffton (O.) college, too. And I suppose I will go to Lake Erie with the family for a while."

ELAINE HARTLEY, 97 Ausdale avenue, sophomore: "I'm superintendent of the beginners' department of the Park Avenue Baptist church and some of my time will be taken up with teaching Bible school. Then I am going to take care of the house for two weeks while mother rests up. We will probably go to Michigan for a week or so, too." u'mi' mbl iPaqm..QlL dmPS

BETTY LAYACONA, 285 West Sixth street, junior: "Well, I am going to work at one of the downtown department stores until the first week in August and then I'll probably go to Lake Erie for a week with a group of schoolgirl friends. By the time that is over I suppose it will be time to start getting ready for school again."

HAROLD LEINDECKER, 50½ South Main street: "I'll be spending most of my time in father's jewelry store clerking, I suppose. Aroun suppose. Around the middle of June I intend to ride my bicycle to Fort Wayne or maybe to South Bend, Indiana. And I don't mean with a motor bike, either. It'll be leg power all the way."

DICK VAN VOORHIS, 422 Springmill street, junior. "I will be working at the soda fountain at the Sky Club. That is a six-day-a-week job and on the seventh day I'll work around home, so I will not have much time for anything else. Perhaps I will go to a church camp at Grand Rapids, Mich., though."

PHIL BOLAN, 653 Manchester road, sophomore: "I am president of the sophomore class Hi-Y and also of the 10th District Hi-Y council so I am going to attend a national Hi-Y convention at Miami university in late June. I'd like to take a trip to South Bend, Ind., to visit Notre Dame, where I hope to go to college."

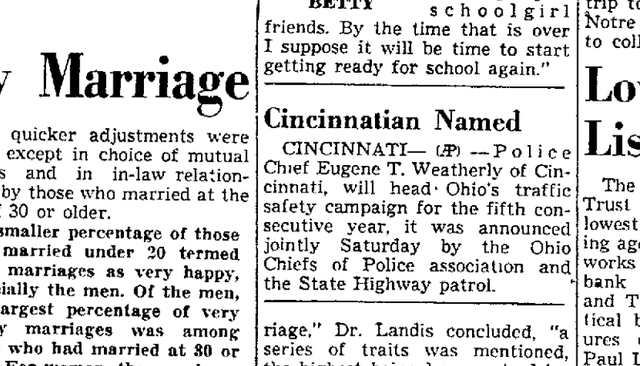
Low Bidders Listed By City

The Citizens National Bank and Trust company submitted the lowest of four bids to act as paying agent for the $1,200,000 waterworks bond issue and both that bank and the Farmers Savings and Trust company offered identical bids to act as trustee, figures compiled by City Auditor Paul L. Kelley show.

The Citizens bank offered to act as paying agent for $280 and as trustee for $1,330. The Farmers bank offered paying agent services for $560 and trustee for $1,330.

City council will award bids for the two jobs at its Tuesday night meeting when the second reading of the bond ordinance will be heard.

He Hath Awakened From the Dream of Life



The stars shall fade away, the sun himself
Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years;
But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth,
Unhurt amidst the wars of elements,
The wrecks of matter, and the crush of worlds.

Soldier, rest! Thy warfare o'er
Dream of fighting fields no more,
Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking,
Morn of toil, nor night of waking.

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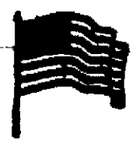
Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948



Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Memorial Day Has Deep Meaning

TOO OFTEN we think of Memorial day as a parade, some solemn speeches, new flowers on a grave. Those are just the trappings. The real memorial is in your heart. You may be thinking of a sergeant who never came back from the Battle of the Bulge. Your thoughts may turn to a Marine who hugged the earth on Iwo Jima and then lay forever still. Possibly it is a young lieutenant who plummeted into eternity from the clouds.

Most likely, the real memory of these men will be concerned not with war and how they died but with childhood days around the home, with holiday picnics or a run on the football field—with how they lived.

Indeed, it cannot be said too often, that the only real memorial we can raise to these men is how the living live. In fitting ceremonies tomorrow we can pay tribute to the heroes of all our wars. We can keep their graves and their monuments in Central park well tended. We can nourish the idea of a public auditorium in memory of World War II heroes. These things we should do.

Yet we MUST point our thinking and our actions toward a world which will be able to pay tribute to its living heroes of peace rather than its dead heroes of war. That is the way the men and women who have saved our nation would want it.

Idea of European Union Spreading

THERE is a stir in Europe, a stir which centers around an idea. It is an old idea, for a union of the nations of Europe, but at the recent congress of European nations at The Hague the idea somehow seemed new. There appears to be fresh hope among some of Europe's leaders.

It may be that Europe at last is ready for union. Every people is engaged in the common search for economic revival. Every people shares the desperate desire to be free from war in the future. Out of their common woes and yearnings may be growing the idea that a united Europe is possible, and should now be born.

This idea for a united Europe is a thrilling thing, just as was the idea of union among the colonies which fringed the Atlantic coast in America not so many decades ago. America may well extend every possible encouragement to the idea of union in Europe.

Children Who Damage Playgrounds

THE PLAYGROUND in a busy downtown section of one big city was surrounded by a stout high wire fence, the gates securely padlocked. In the nearby street half a dozen youngsters dodged traffic as they scrambled after a ball. Why wasn't the playground open?

The playground in question, like others in that and other cities, was locked certain portions of each day because funds were lacking for supervision. Property destruction in playgrounds and other public recreation areas was general. Replacements had cost the municipality $150,000 the year before. This sum would have made possible the opening of new playgrounds and full time supervision for existing lots.

The matter was put up to the boys and girls. They thought it was basically due to poor parental guidance, but suggested children using playgrounds be made responsible on a self-government basis; be praised for careful usage of equipment; be appealed to through school room discussions and school paper write-ups.

When destruction of public property is general it needs consideration. Something usually can be done if the approach is sensible.

Public Interest Must Be Guarded

THERE is daily added emphasis upon the fact which was apparent when the spring coal strike ended—the fact that nothing was settled..

The basic inability of mine operators and mine workers to negotiate with each other, very obvious in the pension dispute, again is in the forefront. The United Mine Workers quit the conference table before the seating had been arranged, unable to agree with the operators on the elementary question of who should take part in the discussions.

The whole matter of negotiation procedures between organized industry and organized labor needs the intelligent attention of government. It is sadly muddled. Some new approach is needed. The public interest requires that when labor and management are irreconcilably antagonistic to each other, as seems to be the case in the coal industry, there be some government court with jurisdiction to make findings and require both parties to abide by those findings, just as an ordinary civil court can enforce its findings in a suit at law among individuals, in the interest of preserving the public peace.

Forecast of the Oil Situation

THE LAMP, a publication of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, has taken "A Look at the Oil Situation." It comes up with certain conclusions of direct interest to the gasoline and oil users of the country—a classification which includes practically everybody.

First, oil production through 1948 will be considerably higher than in 1947, though it may not increase as much as consumption. However, it is expected that imports will increase and exports decrease, thereby supplementing the domestic supply.

Transportation facilities, as a general rule, will be in balance with supplies and requirements.

Refinery capacity is adequate to handle the available crude, and is being expanded to keep pace with the rising demand.

From the standpoint of gasoline users, the outlook is good. There may be some temporary "dry spots." But the industry started the heavy consuming season with the largest stocks on hand in its history, and no real shortage is expected.

It is hard to follow the argument, which every now and then pops up in the congressional arguments about rent control, that the tenant will be benefited by paying the landlord higher rent.

Sign on a highway near Janesville, Wis.: "Slow down before you're a statistic."

TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG—Symbolical of Memorial day, members of the three branches of the services raise the national emblem. Left to right, Chief Yeoman Frederick Long, Mansfield R. D. 4; Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Elder, R. D. 2, and Master Sgt. George Kitrenos, 53 Glenwood boulevard. All three are veterans of World War II.—(News-Journal photo)

A Voice From the Country

Blunders and Failures Trace To Truman

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

EVERY DAY it becomes clearer that we shall have little improvement in the international situation and little hope of moving nearer to peace until there has been a wholesale housecleaning in the executive branch of government from President Truman all the way down. The blunders, the mistakes, the misconceptions, the ineptness continue in the operation of our government and steadily it becomes more evident that most of the blunders and failures derive from the President himself, from his extraordinary advisors and from the old political cronies whom he has put into office.

BROMFIELD

It is a great historical tragedy that a man with the intellectual horizons of a Pendergast ward politician should be president in time of crisis of the nation to whom the whole world looks for salvation.

It is equally tragic that he should be a man who, when crossed or proven wrong, turns petulant, resentful and stubborn. Truly the great American nation deserves something better than this.

By now it is abundantly evident that since the days of Warren G. Harding or before, there has never been a president as badly advised or ill-equipped for the demands of greatness.

If Mr. Truman has any policy whatever, it would appear to be that we, as a nation, should buy our way out of world responsibilities with money and if there is trouble at home we should raise taxes and let the government take over everything and control every facet of our daily lives.

Of course there are the overtones of Mr. Truman's brief military career and his obvious infatuation with it. He likes soldiers, trumpets, parades and brass hats. All this may be a simplification but not much of a one.

The blow-hot, blow-cold performance in the Palestine situation with its damage to the United Nations' principle and the tragic results, not yet complete, for the Hebrew people, and the recent silly performance in the Bedell Smith - Molotov diplomatic exchange are devastating examples of bad advice, bad tactics and picayune political tactics.

* * *

Politics Above Principle.

IN THE Palestine case, first Mr. Truman forces the partition plan on the United Nations, then repudiates it and when he discovers, in a Bronx congressional election, the devastating effect of his action upon the Jewish vote, faces about and "recognizes" the new state of Palestine. At the time of writing, he is "studying" the question of permitting arm shipments to the Near East. Heaven knows what will come of that one, but meanwhile the Hebrews are being bombed and murdered by the very Arabs whom Mr. Truman encouraged a few weeks earlier.

For superficiality, cheap political motivation, and tragic results for the world, the record is difficult to beat.

In the case of the Smith-Molotov embroglio, there was nothing wrong with the note but the performance was unbelievable. All that was necessary to make the note 100 per cent effective and put Russia on the defensive was to have informed the governments of France and Great Britain, and made public the contents of the note.

Instead it was handled with secrecy which permitted Molotov to seize upon it at once and make capital (1) that the U. S. had deceived her western allies and was double-crossing them (2) that the U. S. was seeking to appease Russia.

Neither appearance was true but it was easy for Molotov to make them both seem true because of the stupid way in which the matter was handled. However, it was in line with Mr. Truman's apparent belief that the American people are not intelligent enough to be informed of what its government is doing. Is it because Mr. Truman thinks of himself as typical of the American people and mistrusts himself so profoundly? If so, he is quite wrong.

* * *

Terrifying Situation.

AS Arthur Krock pointed out in the New York Times, the assumption that Molotov would keep such a correspondence secret was too naive to be excused in a secretary of state.

The state department has been taking a beating lately but it daily becomes clearer that many of the mistakes attributed to it should be laid at the door of Mr. Truman's stubbornness, vacillation, inexperience and bad advice.

It is terrifying to many a writer familiar with government in Washington to discover how many high posts are filled by men with interests which come before those of the nation or who are mere ignoramuses on economics, politics, international affairs, history, diplomacy or anything but ward politics. Never has any administration been more plagued by the presence of such men in positions of influence.

A good housecleaning is necessary for the good of this nation, of the world and of peace. While in the South recently I heard a cruel remark—"That it was a sad day for the South when a certain haberdashery in Missouri failed."

Considering the special interests of the South, the remark had less meaning than if the speaker had included in his comment the nation and whole of the world.

(Copyright, 1948)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, May 30, 1928.

Weather conditions were favorable to observance of Memorial day, with parade headed by GAR veterans, and address at Mansfield cemetery by Rev. J. J. Tisdall, pastor of First Christian church.

Senior class play, "So This Is London," was given in high school auditorium.

Auxiliary of McVey post American Legion served dinner at Legion home at which members of patriotic organizations were guests. Maj. Charles H. Huston presided.

Birthday party was given for Mrs. Barbara Snyder, 77, at the R. E. Boyce home in Lincoln Heights.

Russell Bailey, 296 West Fourth street, was among graduates from Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Raymond Miller of Bayonia was brought to Mansfield for medical attention after being struck by truck while playing in street.

Coleman Todd of Woodville road was spending a few days in New York City.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Peter Paul Rubens, famous Flemish painter, died on May 30, 1640. Among his most famous paintings is the "Return of the Holy Family from Egypt," now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City.

Daily Bible Thought

Thanks be to God that giveth us the victory.—1 Cor. 15:57.

Listen World

Those 'Many Mansions'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

NOW COMES Memorial Day, and from every state in the union tear blurred letters telling of an anguish that does not heal.

And I, bending over this typewriter, feel so inadequate. I would give anything to comfort that pain, for I too have graves.

Yet I am upheld by a great hope and promise which have never failed me and which will renew any faltering spirit if it will have faith.

I DO NOT BELIEVE IN DEATH.

I BELIEVE IN LIFE EVERLASTING.

I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT OUR LOVED ONES ARE LOST OR GONE.

BELIEVE THEY LIVE AND LOVE AND FLOURISH IN SOME OTHER FORM, AS YET UNKNOWN TO US.

Why do I believe this? Not because I was taught to believe it as a child; not because I wish to believe it to comfort by own pain. Such belief would be a flimsy foundation for any faith. But I believe it because everything in the natural and spiritual world confirms that belief.

Two thousand years ago a Man talked to those who had gathered around Him. They were full of questions and problems, those country folk. Life for most of them was a brutal affair and they wondered as we do today about death and frustration. Perhaps He who spoke wondered most of all, for death was nearer to Him than any of them suspected. And His heart must have turned with pity and a little human terror when they asked Him about the end. But He answered them unwaveringly.

"In my father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

"In my father's house are many mansions." This is our father's house, and in our own years we have seen many strange mansions unfold.

A thousand years ago men would have declared electricity as impossible, as life after death and the man who foretold it would have been stoned to death. Today we use it as freely as we use water even though we still cannot understand it. And we use many other things equally mysterious. We use them in science and in the commonest daily chores. Life is no longer bound by two hands and two feet. It is bound only by our imagination and our faith, and these have no horizons.

Then who shall dare say that immortality is impossible? Who shall say that the force which created us can devise no other form for us when this one is destroyed? Who is foolish enough to think that the God who created common earth will forget and waste his masterpiece, man?

So, though I must brace myself to do it, I do not write in tearful memory today or black despair. I write in living hope and faith and pride. I put away my grief and robe myself in those immortal words—

"In my father's house are many mansions."

Somewhere, in one of them, your dearly loved walks free and glorious without the burden of this flesh and mortal pain.

(Copyright, 1948)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THIS is a word in defense of the weed—any weed. Garden writers are proclaiming jubilantly that chemical warfare is beginning to spell the end of those much-cussed bits of greenery that persist in growing where something else is supposed to sprout.

* * *

Think before you rejoice. When the weed is gone, there'll be nothing left to groan about but the weather and the Russians. And with the weather brightening up, you see what's left!

* * *

Besides, what makes a weed is largely a matter of opinion, anyhow. You'll dig out a thistle from your lawn with expletives, yet nourish a cactus in a bit of crockery with tender care. A dendelion can look mighty nice, if you haven't seen any flowers at all for a while. And unless weed pollen makes you sneeze, a lot full of weeds is more interesting to look at than bare clay. Moreover, one of these days science may find a use for weeds that will give birth to a whole new industry. Look what happened to the unsightly nicotiana tabacum.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Press Agents Inside Housing Committee

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Two days ago this column contrasted the high-pressure methods of the oleomargarine lobby with the unorganized but plaintive hopes of several million people for homes — through passage of the housing act. Here is another chapter in the story. It illustrates how the present Republican Congress eats out of the hand of the big lobbies. What the public doesn't know is that their money has gone to pay a group of high-powered New York press agents to sit right inside the joint congressional committee on housing and propagandize on behalf of the real-estate lobby.

PEARSON

The press agents are Bell, Jones and Taylor of 350 Fifth Ave., New York, and two members of the firm were each paid $10,000 a year to spread real-estate-lobby propaganda from their carefully placed spots inside the committee. Another member of the firm was paid $25 a day.

During the Hoover administration when Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut allowed a lobbist from the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to sit in on a secret tariff hearing, Bingham was reprimanded by his Republican Senate colleagues and later defeated for re-election. The temper of some Republican Senators has now changed.

* * *

How Lobby Operated.

THE Republicans who hired the real-estate-lobby press agents were affable Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Rep. Ralph Gamble of New York. The neat sleight-of-hand used by these two housing committee members was to put press agent Luther Bell on the payroll at $10,000 as assistant to Congressman Gamble while press agent Mark Jones was made assistant to Senator McCarthy at the same salary. O. A. Taylor was paid $25 a day as a "committee consultant"—though actually he spent much of his time in New York.

Supposedly the press agents were hired to make an impartial study of the housing shortage. But here is how they studied it.

First, it appeared that they knew little about housing; in fact, Jones virtually admitted as much to staff associates. He had to call in a specialist from the Library of Congress and two people from the agriculture department for help.

Part of the press agents' time was spent hobnobbing with such "impartial" authorities as the kingpin of the real-estate lobby—Frank Cortwright, executive vice-president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Lobbyist Cortwright was so familiar a figure in the offices of Bell and Jones that clerks and stenographers knew him by name, and he made various appointments with the two press agents for meetings.

* * *

Blamed the Churches.

THE joint housing committee, it should be remembered, was appointed by both branches of Congress to make a fair and comprehensive report on one of the greatest economic and social problems facing the nation. Yet the New York press agents, after hobnobbing with the real-estate lobbyists, produced a windy 400-page report which blamed "representatives of Roman Catholic, Protestant churches and Jewish synagogues" together with community-chest people and visiting nurses for egging on the demand for public housing.

In the end, the committee rejected the report. Thus a considerable chunk of the public's money was paid out by Senator McCarthy and Congressman Gamble for nothing.

But it was not for nothing as far as the real-estate lobby was concerned.

For, although the 400-page report was rejected in favor of a 40-page report written by fair-minded GOP Senator Flanders of Vermont, press agent Bell managed to get his report adopted as a committee "print." This meant that it was printed at public expense, though not actually representing the views of the committee.

However, since the unsuspecting public seldom knows the difference, several thousand copies of this pre-real-estate-lobby report were broadcast over the nation.

* * *

The Backstage Boys.

THE pay off as to who arranged the whole deal by which the press agents were planted inside the committee may be the names of the organizations who grabbed up the pro-lobby report and sent it out to the public. They are: The National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Mortgage Bankers Association, the National Association of Home Builders, and Morton Bodfish's U. S. Savings and Loan League. (He is now under a federal indictment.)

A lot of these copies were sent out at the taxpayers expense under the free postal frank of Congressman Gamble.

Amazing fact is that press agent Bell is still operating as an alleged "assistant" to Gamble, though his pay was cut off when the joint housing committee folded May 15.

He now lurks behind-the-scenes at house banking and currency committee hearings on the housing bill, supplying housing foes with ammunition to fire at witnesses.

That is how some congressmen play into the hands of the big lobbies in a Congress which apparently has lost its sense of smell.

(Copyright, 1948)

Viewing the National Scene

Tariff As Trade Barrier

By THOMAS L. STOKES

THE BI-PARTISAN foreign policy, so-called, is a fine ideal—when it works.

The objective, as the word bi-partisan denotes, is for a general working agreement between our two great parties on the broad outlines of foreign policy. This is in order to present a united front to the world and, in event of a change of administration, to maintain continuity of policy, that is, to continue the same general purposes. It is expressed most simply by the statement:

"Politics should stop at the water's edge."

During the Roosevelt administration, under the stress of war, and more significantly in the Truman administration in the disturbed peace of postwar readjustment, we have pursued up to date a purposeful policy of international cooperation on a bi-partisan basis without any too serious interruptions.

To be sure there have been disagreements about the various measures necessary to implement foreign policy, and often these have been expressed noisily, in Congress and outside. But differences between and within the parties have been compromised successfully.

Now, however, there comes serious threat of a break which goes to the very roots of a continuous common policy.

This is in the matter of our reciprocal tariff program whereby the state department negotiates with other nations for mutual or reciprocal lowering of tariffs and removal of trade barriers, the very foundation of international economic cooperation essential to preserve peace by removing incentives for aggressive and acquisitive war.

It is a necessary and integral part of the European Recovery Program. The reciprocal tariff policy was established by Congress in 1934 and has been continuously renewed every three years since to make it a permanent feature of our foreign policy.

* * *

Crippled By "Red Tape."

BUT an emboldened Republican House leadership ordered through that body, under a "gag" rule permitting no amendments, a measure that will wreck the program unless the Senate comes to the rescue.

By extending the program for only one year the House measure creates uncertainty in the rest of the world. For thereby it discloses the design of some of its sponsors to try to kill the program entirely, if Republicans return to power next year.

Beyond that, the bill throws so many restrictions about operation of the program that what is left is a cocoon so enmeshed in red tape that nothing ever could hatch.

This brings us back to the bi-partisan foreign policy and one of its chief weaknesses that requires eternal vigilance.

During the 1946 campaign, when this Congress was being elected, the Truman administration generously lifted foreign policy out of the campaign under a sort of gentleman's agreement.

Consequently, there was no discussion of the reciprocal trade program, though, as was pointed out by this reporter on a campaign tour over the country, the same Republicans who had consistently voted against the program were up for re-election.

It was forecast then that just what is happening now could happen.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who has been so instrumental in preserving the so-called bi-partisan foreign policy along other fronts, faces quite a test when the bill goes before the Senate. He is in the spotlight too, because he is now regarded as the very likely selection of the Republican convention in the deadlock that now appears in prospect in Philadelphia.

It is hoped also that this experience may open the eyes of party leaders and the public to the value of bringing into the open such fundamental differences on foreign policy in the forthcoming campaigns, so the people will be informed of all the issues.

(Copyright, 1948)

Dave Boone Says:

IN A New York public school a teacher gave a reprimand to a couple of kids for bad behavior. They went out, to return later with two older boys and beat him up. The police had to come in radio cars to rescue him.

* * *

Let's have a nice big meeting somewhere at once and blame it all on the parents.

* * *

Of course, there must be something a little wrong with male teachers today. The kind I used to know wouldn't be apt to need any police. But any kids who put up their dukes to 'em would need the state militia.

* * *

I can't figure out exactly why kids behave as they do today, but if they are inclined to be lawless the flubdub and nonsense that the conferences on delinquency go through must encourage 'em no end.

As Others See It

One Thing Lacking.

Norman Thomas, nominated for the sixth time as Socialist candidate for President, wins editorial commendation and general acclaim—everything, indeed, except votes.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Placing the Blame.

Don't blame a neighbor whose home is real noisy until a late hour at night. The daughter's beau runs the home and he enjoys the noise he makes.—Kansas City Times.

On Memorial Day

By ANNE CAMPBELL

The shadow shapes of those who are alive
Are not as dear to her as this dead boy.
She can see others of his age arrive,
And feel she is not yet bereft of joy.

For all her memories of him are sweet.
He was her very own through babyhood.
She was the inspiration for young feet
That never found a path that was not good.

Her days are all days of fond memory,
For thoughts of him are ever in her mind.
She faces morning uncomplainingly;
Her words are truthful and her acts are kind.

There is a depth of sadness in her gaze
For all the bright years lost, the long war won,
But there is hope, too, for those better days
Bought with the precious life of her young son.

Words of the Wise

Take heed of jesting; many have been ruined by it. It is hard to jest and not sometimes jeer, too; which oftentimes sinks deeper than was intended or expected. —Fuller.

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Are Some Mansfielders Inconsiderate?

Library Book Loss Totals $1,200 Yearly

Forgetfulness, laziness or inconsideration in the returning of books to the public library costs Mansfielders about $1,200 every year.

At the rate of one cent a day for regular books and two cents a day for rental books with maximum fines of 25 cents for children and 45 cents a book for adults this adds up to the fact that hundreds of Mansfielders are delinquent in book returns.

City Librarian Lois Mac Kellar bluntly observes, however, that the library would much prefer having the books back on time to the $1,200 cash.

"We do not consider fines as a source of income," says Miss Mac Kellar. "Their sole purpose is to discourage people from keeping books too long."

Unfortunately, the fines no longer seem to be a deterrent to tardiness.

"It must be that people have more money now than formerly," Miss Mac Kellar decides," because they don't seem to mind paying fines at all. Even the children don't mind."

TIME 'MORE VALUABLE'

One of the results of the more-money-now-than-formerly situation is that many more books are being kept overtime than in previous years.

"Time, apparently," observes Miss Mac Kellar, "is more valuable than a few cents fine."

But overdue books and the laxity of some Mansfielders causes the public library staff a good many headaches a year, eats up time and supplies, and keeps much wanted books from people who are anxiously awaiting them.

When a book has been overdue seven days, the library sends a notice to the borrower, asking that the book either be renewed or brought back. A great many people, according to Miss Mac Kellar, respond to this first notice.

For those who don't, a second notice is sent when a book has been overdue 14 days. If the borrower's conscience still doesn't bother him, the library waits six weeks, and then sends a "delinquent letter."

"That brings in all but a few of the offenders," says Miss Mac Kellar.

The library once maintained a messenger service which twice a year went right to the doors of the people who had overdue books and asked for them. It proved to be unsuccessful and the system was abandoned.

SHELVE LOSS SMALL

Directly opposite from what happens in most cities, the Mansfield public library loses more books from those which are charged out than those which are "lost" or come up missing from the shelves.

About 350 books a year are lost from those which are charged out, most of them to people who are taking out their first . . and last . . book.

A recent inventory, the first in four years, shows that about 100 non-fiction books are missing from the shelves. Although the list of missing fiction books is not yet complete, Miss Mac Kellar estimates that it will total about 200 books, or less than 50 books a year, which is considered very good for a city of Mansfield's size and flexible population.

A tightening up of the registration service would reduce the number of lost charged-out books, but it would also restrict the availability of books.

"We can only hope for greater cooperation from the general public," says Miss MacKellar. "We would rather lose books and keep the library freely available than not lose books and have the people stay away. The idea, after all, is to get Mansfielders to use and read more and more books, not vice-versa."

"We don't want to be like the fabled Harvard librarian who was seen strolling on the campus one day and obviously in very good humor. One of the faculty asked him the reason for his joy, to which the librarian replied, 'Today I have every book on the shelves but one, and I know where that one is. I'm going to get it now!"

CHECK STACKS—Just finishing the first complete library book inventory in four years are (left to right) Vera Mae Ford, Lexington, R. D. 2, and Miss Lois MacKellar, 527 Sloan avenue, librarian. An amazingly low number of books, a total of about 300 of all types, were found to be missing in the four-year period.

AMG Prints Best Sellers

BERLIN —(AP)— Writings by German-speaking authors which the Nazis banned and burned for 12 years are now presented to German readers in a best-seller anthology published under the auspices of the American Military Government.

The 215-page book, given a first printing of 60,000 copies here, is entitled "Verboten und Verbrannt (Forbidden and Burned)." It contains excerpts from the writings of some 200 authors.

They come back into print now as the four occupying powers are still working on a big book purge of their own, involving the destruction of millions of volumes of Nazi and militaristic literature.

The anthology contains the works of such well-known authors as Thomas and Heinrich Mann, Vicki Baum, Bertolt Brecht, Lion Feuchtwanger, Sigmund Freud, Martin Gumpert, Arthur Koestler, Emil Ludwig, Erich Maria Remarque (excerpts from his banned "All Quiet on the Western Front"); Anna Seghers, poet Fritz Unruh, Franz Werfel, Stefan Zweig and Carl Zuckmayer.

Shoots Girl's Suitor, Self

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— Because William Pasco, 40, was courting his 15-year-old granddaughter, Joseph Kinney, 68, of Clarington, O., murdered him, then shot himself, Coroner W. H Rogers reported yesterday.

Kinney walked into the home of his son, Joseph Kinney jr., last night at Salt Run, near Brilliant, O., Rogers said. Finding Pasco with his granddaughter, Tootsie, he felled him with a blast from a .12 gauge shotgun then walked outside and killed himself, Rogers said.

Clarington is in Monroe county.

Noise Can Boil an Egg, Kill Germs!

NEW YORK —(AP)— It's no joke. Noise can boil an egg, kill bacteria, seriously affect digestion, raise brain pressure, thicken the ear drums, stiffen the small bones, drive you nuts.

This I am told by various sound experts This, I believe; you don't have to. Maybe your days are quiet; mine are full of decibels. (A decibel is a unit for measuring sound, which is one-tenth of a bel, which the dictionary says is "a unit for the logarithmic expression of ratios of power and" —but what the heck, maybe you have to catch a train.)

Just the other morning, one of the kids turned on the radio real loud to 85 decibels. On the way to work, I fought through street traffic worth 80 decibels. A nearby riveter almost tore my head off with 95 decibels. The subway expreess train produced 100 decibels.

Scientists at the Bell laboratories tried to reassure me. Noise, they said, is not painful for most people until about 120 decibels, not damaging until over 140. But consider this: The noisiest spot at Niagara Falls makes only 90 decibels.

I went over to the National Noise Abatement council to see what's being done with the decibels. They were both frightening and reassuring.

More than 50 cities, they told me, are now carrying on anti-noise campaigns (Memphis, Chicago and New York are among the quietest of their size) manufacturers are making quieter machines, auto men are making less shattering horns. Other people are even making silent dog whistles, which are scarcely audible to the human ear but loud enough for a dog

COST ENORMOUS

Victor Jacobson, an acoustical engineer, told me about $2,000,000 a day is lost around the country in lower efficiency and accidents caused by noise. He said that in one restaurant, after it was soundproofed, the customers actually thought the place was cooler.

The Armour Research foundation in Chicago found that reduction of noise has raised efficiencies up to nine per cent, reduced errors from 30 to 50 per cent, reduced employe turnover up to 50, cut absences by 37 per cent. An insurance company in Hartford, Conn., found that typists' mistakes fell by 29 per cent.

The people at the noise abatement council quoted Dr. Edward Podolsky who quoted two other doctors who found that:

"Shrill sounds, projected into a liquid medium coagulated proteins, broke down ethyl acetate to produce acetic acid, cracked vegetable oils with the generation of acetylene gas, and, to a slight extent, even changed starch into sugar.

"They demonstrated in a spectacular way that an egg could be soft boiled in a few minutes when subjected to the effects of an intense sound . . . it was found that sounds in the range of the supersonic region actually killed bacteria."

"Is it any wonder then," asks Dr. Podolsky, "that some people could be driven to insanity, to desperation, to murder, or to suicide, by incessant noise?"

Here's a Jungle Epic: Shapely Sumatran Beauty Makes Hit

SINGAPORE—(AP)—A flashing-eyed Sumatran beauty has become the first movie queen of the South Seas.

She is Kasma Booty, a shapely 16-year-old who had seen only one or two motion pictures before she starred in one.

The picture was the Malay language "Chempaka," a jungle epic made on Singapore island. Her costume was a sarong. Wearing the sarong was just doing what comes naturally out here. It is normal dress for Malay and Indonesian women. Miss Booty didn't pay much attention to the costume.

Audiences did. They lined up outside the first run theater by the thousands. The picture was held over 13 days, a local record. People who didn't understand a word of Malay went twice to see Booty and sarong.

A South Seas sensation now, Miss Booty has her eyes on Hollywood. She has heard that stars there are paid more than the $350 U. S. she received for two months emoting under the tropical sun.

"Chempaka" itself cost only about $30,000 U. S., most of which was earned back in its first Singapore run. Since the Malay people or races closely akin to them number about 200,000,000 and are spread from Madagascar to the Philippines, it seems sure te earn tremendous profits.

PRESS AGENT'S DREAM

The South Seas' first big star is only four and a half feet tall. She is so shy she covered her face with a handkerchief during most of our interview, her first. Her real life story reads like a studio press agent's dream.

Kasma was born in Medan, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies. She had to go to work when her father died during the Japanese occupation. The family was going hungry.

Then just ten years old, she got a job as a chorus girl in a traveling show. Through the occupation years she toured the East Indies and Malaya. Stranded in Penang, Malaya, when the war ended, she fell in love and two years ago she married Booty, a fellow East Indian also in show business. She was 14; he was 28.

When Shaw Brother studio decided to make "Chempaka," they sent out a talent scout to find a female lead. He asked Booty for a recommendation. Booty recommended his wife.

The picture, mostly shot in the open air with primitive equipment, told of a Malayan prince who sought to marry the heroine against her will. The hero, a Malayan bearing a strange resemblance to Tarzan, saved her.

Padded out with clip shots of stampeding elephants, tigers and crocodiles, the film wasn't much of an artistic triumph. But Kasma was a sensation.

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Forthright Barbara Stanwyck Fights Back

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Jack L. Warner started something when he said too many movie stars are making too few pictures. Barbara Stanwyck is willing to help him finish it.

Top-pay players, Warner declared, shouldn't delay production by rejecting roles. They owe the public, and the studios, a little more loyalty, he implied.

"That," said Barbara, always a forthright gal, "was aimed at me. I tossed back a couple of scripts not long ago. I'm perfectly willing to work—if they'll give me something to work with."

All this is by way of sidelighting Miss Stanwyck's character. Five years ago she persuaded Warner Brothers to buy for her Ayn Rand's lusty best-seller, "The Fountainhead." Only now is the screenplay being written. And, it's reported, the Brothers Warner want Bacall for the part.

Miss Stanwyck still wants to do "The Fountainhead," but she's getting philosophical about it. "That project has been on and off so many times I feel as if I'd already done it. One day the word is that Bacall will get it, the next day it's me. Then I hear Joan Crawford wants it. I think it's all a gag to keep the columnists happy."

There is other evidence of Miss Stanwyck's professional honesty. She's almost 41 now, and her hair is turning gray. But she won't do anything about it. She's proud of it.

She speaks out, too. She says what she thinks when she believes it needs to be said. The little people around the studios—grips, script clerks, hairdressers—call her "the queen."

BARBARA STANWYCK

Barbara has had a spectacular career for a girl who started, at 14, as a billing clerk. She danced in nightclubs, rode an elephant in the follies. Hollywood got her in 1929 from the Broadway success "Burlesque." She's done more than 50 films and she's been nominated three times for Academy awards.

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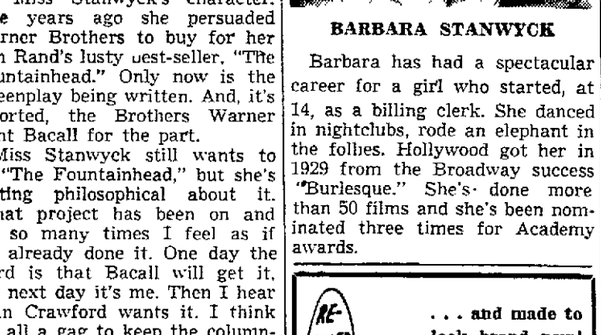
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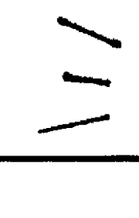
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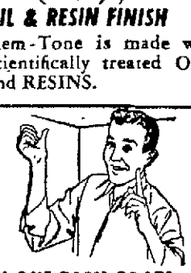
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Vets to Join In Memorial Day Parade

March Starts At 1:30 Monday

(Continued From Page 1)

Naval Reserves; Marine Corps Reserves; Police Department; City officials; officers of Memorial Patriotic association; American Legion Post 16; American Legion Post 72; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3494.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7202; Disabled American Veterans of both chapters; Spanish-American war veterans (in automobiles); Disabled American Veterans of all wars and other veterans who wish to ride in cars.

Second division: on North Mulberry street at Park Avenue West. Mansfield Senior high school band; American Veterans of World War II (Amvets).

American Veterans Committee; Marine Corps League; Sons of American Revolution; Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Sons of Veterans of all other wars.

Third division: on South Mulberry street at Park Avenue West. John Simpson Junior high school band; Gold Star Mothers of World Wars I and II in cars; Women's Relief Corps; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Spanish-American War Auxiliary: American Legion Auxiliary; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; American Veterans of World War II Auxiliary; Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliaries; Blue Star Mothers.

Navy and Marine Mothers; WAC Mothers; Johnny Appleseed Junior high school band; Junior WRC club; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; AFL and CIO and any other organizations wishing to participate.

No floats or slogans are to be displayed. Only American flags are to be on parade.

FIRST ON FCC—First woman named to the Federal Communications commission. Miss Frieda B. Hennock, an attorney, receives congratulations at her desk in her New York office. She succeeds Clifford Durr on June 1. (International)

Death Takes Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Eleanor Johnstone Robinson, 53, wife of Leiper M. Robinson, 20 Sherman avenue, died at 5:30 p. m. yesterday at her home after a lingering illness.

Born in Connellsville, Pa., Mrs. Robinson had lived in Mansfield about seven month. Her husband is construction superintendent on the Ohio Fuel Gas company project in the Pleasant Valley area. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Private funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the Finefrock funeral home by Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard, rector of the Grace Episcopal church. The body will be taken to Cleveland for cremation.

Surviving, besides the husband, are one son, Leiper M. Robinson jr., of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Montgomery of Pittsburgh.

Gal's Offer to Join Air Squadron Turned Down

(Continued From Page 1)

"Oh! that's fine. Have you seen everything around here? . . . Now right over here . . ."

For the next 15 minutes I nodded my head to all the explanations, tried to look amazed as he rattled off all the data on how fast it would go, what it had done to the English—what the English had done to it—Nowhere could I break in to tell him that, in addition, I just wanted to sign up with the Air National Guard.

★

I gave up and sat down on a bench. What do you have to do to get their attention? Faint? Scream?

Then, through the tent opening, who should walk out but a silver oak leaf lieutenant colonel. I mean. Could I endure it again? I made up my mind I'd try it or bust!

"Colonel?" I gasped weakly.

He gave me a quick once-over as much as to say—"what do you think the oak leaf stands for?"

"Colonel," I began again. "I just want to sign up—be a recruit. Could I—may I have an application blank—please?"

He was the only one who hadn't looked amazed or smiled. He just dropped an eyebrow, squinted a bit and studied.

"What did you say?" he asked slowly.

I gulped. Again? I opened my mouth but nothing came out, then I blustered out:

"I'd like a requisition blank—I mean an application."

He turned around, walked over to the table and with a slight twinkle picked up a detailed piece of paper, handed it to me . . .

"Fill this out . . . you, ah—think you'll need any help?"

"Oh, no sir!" My spirits took a leap that made a P-80 look like a piker.

"Thank you," I stammered and sat down.

Two minutes later I was looking for the colonel. Sure, I could fill in my name, but the dates, length and specialities in service floored me.

I finally found out that a "civilian" (you keep the voice down on this around the army) is an un-specialized, un-trained and un-everything but—you can get in as a private. That was for me . . . I skipped the other officer and enlisted backgrounds they want in detail.

★

About half an hour later the colonel re-appeared.

"All done, miss?"

I was—done in, that is.

"Report for physical next week. They'll let you know. About 50 of you go through at a time."

Fifty of you . . . at one time . . . Couldn't we have a little privacy about this?

. . . They just lost themselves a mighty enthusiastic recruit.

Child, 3, Dies At Home Here

Louis Cardell Gibson, three-and-one-half-year-old son of Andrew Gibson, 121 Lafayette avenue, died Saturday night at his home after a six-week illness.

The child was born in Washington, D. C., and came to Mansfield with his parents about three years ago. His mother died in 1947.

Surviving, besides his father, are two great aunts and three great uncles, all in Washington.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home where friends may call after 6 p. m., Sunday. Burial arrangements were incomplete last night.

Dog Bites Mansfielder

Joe Olivieri, 208 Central avenue, was bitten by a dog in the vicinity of his home yesterday, police said last night. Olivieri was treated by a physician and returned to his home.

GREET U. S. ARMY

HAVANA, Cuba —(AP)— Robert Butler of St. Paul, Minn., new U. S. ambassador to Cuba, arrived by plane with his wife and daughter Saturday. They were greeted by officials of the Cuban government and members of the American colony.

Judge to Attend Guidance School

Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer plans to attend the Kent Workshop on Child Study and Guidance in School and Community June 15 and 16.

The annual session, held at Kent State university, is sponsored by the Ohio Juvenile Court Judges association, the Ohio Probation association and the Ohio Education association.

Judge Cramer said the purpose is to promote cooperation and better understanding among the juvenile courts, schools and probation societies.

The meetings also aim at studying ways to curb juvenile delinquency, particularly with a view to stopping it before it reaches juvenile court.

Resident Loses Purse

James F. Sams, 586 Grant street, reported to police yesterday that he had lost his billfold, containing five dollars in currency nd his bank book, shortly after noon yesterday.

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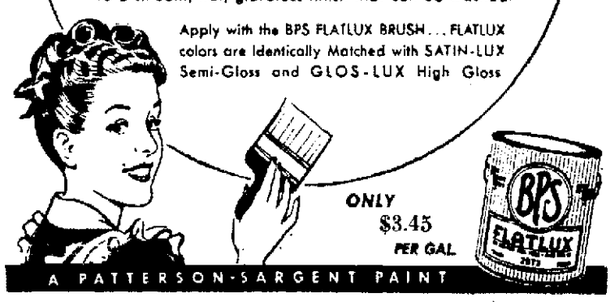

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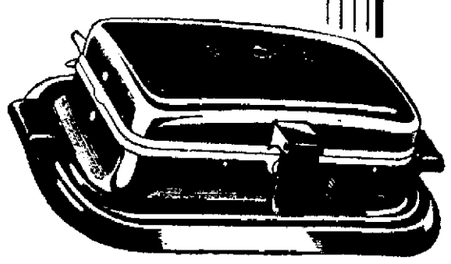

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U. S. Pushes Building Of Bombers

Need Seen for Long-Range Planes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Air Force plans to push construction of longrange strategic bombers with its new $1,998,800,000 work fund.

Air Force officials indicated this Saturday in discussing the money allocated by Defense Secretary Forrestal, along with $653,635,000 for naval aircraft.

The Air Force figure is about $200,000,000 less than Congress appropriated and the Navy's share is about $100,000,000 less. However, Forrestal's office pointed out that the White House and the Budget Bureau would review the requirements of the two services in September and again in December and additional allotments may be forthcoming then.

Congress's 70-group Air Force bill allows the administration to hold air spending below the amount appropriated.

It is assumed the Air Force will hold back on orders for utility type planes in order to go ahead with strategic bomber construction. Among the planes the Air Force wants are B-50's, a type based on the wartime B-29 but with much longer range, greater speed and bigger bomb load capacity than the superforts.

The Air Force program, based on the total congressional appropriation, provides for 248 bombers. Some light bombers presumably are included. A total of 909 other than bomber or fighter types was suggested and it is mainly in this latter category that the Air Force is expected to cut down.

The emphasis on long-range bombers is to make the Air Force ready to launch immediate retaliatory air strikes in case of attack. This would represent the first phase of a war-holding and harassing action while strength was being built up, for full-scale campaign against an aggressor's homeland.

21 Girl Scouts Receive Awards

Twenty-one girls of Troop No. 37 of Rebecca Grubaugh school were given awards at a tea held for their mothers Thursday afternoon.

Badges were presented in the Court of Awards by Mrs. R. C. Paulson and Mrs. J. H. Boyd. Troop members awarded included: Phyllis Paulson, Patricia Robinson, Sandra Hartman, Vivian Gustin, Sandra Weber, Elaine Kaufman, Alice Beatty, Barbara McClary, Mary Alice Boyd, Helen Eckstrom, Barbara Edwards, Ellen Jo Fankhauser, Colleen Hall, Sherry Pat Kyler, Carol Jean Hurst, Maddy Sue Lawrence, Judy Maxwell, Patty Ohler, Beverly Seeds, Janet Weaver and Jane Farry

Pictures of Girl Scout activities were shown by Mrs. Howard Wenning and music was furnished by Mrs. R. M Beatty. Members of the refreshments committee were Mrs. Paulson chairman, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Glen Robinson and Mrs. L. W. Kaufman. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. R. J. Hartman, Mrs. Vaughn Gustin and Mrs. Ian Seeds.

Vandals Paint Car

Vandals were active in the Johnny Appleseed Junior high school area Friday night, police said yesterday. The top of a 1948 automobile belonging to Bernice Henry, Ashland, R. D. 1, was smeared with red paint while parked in front of the school between 7:30 and 11 p m. Friday.

11 Chinese Killed

SHANGHAI, Sunday — (AP) — Eleven Chinese were killed and 52 were injured when a train caught fire yesterday near Taipei, capital of Formosa, Central News Agency said today.

LOSES BILLFOLD

D. C. Banks, Perrysville, told police yesterday that he had lost his billfold in the downtown area around noon. Banks said the billfold contained $39 in currency and no identification cards.

MONOCLE TROUBLE—Suing for $100,000 damages, from Yellow Cab company and Driver Arthur R. Day, Sheila Howarth, English journalist, told a Los Angeles court Day disliked her monocle and her accent, dragged her from his cab and began beating her, saying, "The trouble with the English is that they can't talk English."

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Friends will offer birthday congratulations today to Charles M. Mayer, director of research at Tappan Stove company, and an employe of the firm for almost 20 years. He is a Mason and a member of the First Methodist church. A native of the city, he attended Mansfield high school and was graduated from Ohio State university. He will celebrate quietly at his home with Mrs. Mayer, his father, mother and brother. Chocolate cake, his favorite dessert will, grace the table at 211 Rae avenue as part of the anniversary observance.

The News Journal staff also extends congratulations to one of its fellow employes—Paul A. Williams, celebrating his birthday today while enjoying his vacation

★

NEW FLAG

In an appropriate Memorial day gesture, American Legion Commander H. B. Emmer authorized purchase of a flag last night for the Mansfield Fire department's bright new flagpole. The flag will be presented to the fire department by officials of McVey Post 16 within the near future.

Truman Gets Kansas Vote

WICHITA, Kas. —(AP)— Kansas Democrats gave President Truman a pat on the back in an uproarious convention Saturday, but wrangled long and loud before directing that the state's 16 national convention votes be cast for his renomination.

The decision to instruct the delegation for the President came after the convention's resolutions committee voted to endorse the Democratic administration and the chief executive, but decided 8-4 against instructing the delegation.

A nine-minute demonstration to "draft Eisenhower" led to a proposal to amend the resolution and instruct the delegation for Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower, former Army chief of staff, a native son.

Finally the convention chairman, Harry H. Woodring, former governor and one-time secretary of war, proceeded with a roll call vote. It wound up 338½ to 192½ in favor of instructing for the President.

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IF YOU HAVE BUGS
FUMIGATING
For Bed Bugs, Moths and Other Insects
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 1489-6
State Exterminating Service

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"Green Grass of Wyoming," 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p. m.
PARK—"Red Stallion," 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10 p. m.; "Bowery Buckaroos," 3:03, 5:53, 8:43
OHIO—"Silver River," 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20 p. m.
RITZ—"Little Tough Guys in Society," 1:45, 4:26, 7:07, and 9:48 p. m.; "Tenth Avenue Angel," 3, 5:40 and 8:20 p. m.
MIDWAY AUTO—"Pardon My Sarong," 8:20, 10:15 p. m.

Driver Cited After Mishap

Louis Tackacs, 26, Bedford, O., whose car was involved in an accident yesterday on the Lexington avenue road, will face a traffic charge in municipal court Wednesday.

Tackacs and four other persons were injured when his car collided with one driven by Eugene Wade, 29, of Dayton near Sandy Hill.

State highway patrolmen charged Tackacs with passing on a curve when his view was obstructed.

Tackacs suffered injuries to his right arm while his wife, Louise, 24, received a fractured pelvis Their daughter, Karen, six months old, escaped with minor lacerations. General hospital reported their conditions as good last night.

Wade suffered lacerations of the head while a passenger, Berman Smith, 26, of Dayton, suffered a broken nose.

Man Ignites His Clothing In Cab

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 26-year-old man who directed a taxicab driver to take him to a church made a torch of himself last night after telling the cabbie:

"I'm going to end it all. I want to see a priest."

The driver told police the youth, identified as Thomas Delaney, an elevator operator, poured gasoline over himself and ignited it as the taxicab approached the Lady of Good Counsel church in upper Manhattan. Delaney, with most of his clothing burned away, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Courthouse Calendar

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. John Opal, 776 South Diamond street, Mrs Lloyd Cuitner, 422 Parkview boulevard, Mrs Walter Peck, 516 Stewart road, Mrs Martin Remlong, 536 West Fourth street, Benjamin Sheltman 287 West Fourth street; Carrie Sue Ross, 573 Andover road, Mrs Robert Sellers, 47 West Temple court, Karen L. Takacs, Bedford, O; Mrs. Louis Takacs, Bedford; Louis Takacs, Bedford, Mrs. Carl Merkle, 312 West Sixth street; Mrs James Murray, 24 Hoffer avenue, Herbert Shaffer, Brunswick hotel, Martha Tilton, Benedict avenue

Releases Nicholas Farinia, Galion; Virginia Baker, 152 McElroy road; Barbara Hoff, 589 Springmill street, Mrs. Scott Meissner, Mt. Gilead, Charles Moorehead, Crestline, Hobart Ridenour, Mansfield, R. D. 3, Rita Panetta, 187 East Third street; Mrs Earl Boggs and daughter, 263 South Main street, Mrs. Herschel Flynn and son, Bellville, Mrs. William Dixon and son, Lexington, Mrs. Welton Cochran and two sons, 524 Lida street, Mrs James Blohm and son, 41 Rowland avenue, Mrs John Schafer and son, 61 South Adams street; Mrs Glenn Sheedy, 91 Greenwood avenue, Mrs. Wilbur Heffelfinger, Loudonville; Mrs. Earl Chaffin, Harding road, Arline Tucker, Mansfield, R. D. 5, Karen Takacs, Bedford, Margaret Brown, 117 South Franklin avenue.

PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Janet Hunter, Butler, R. D. 1; Margaret Patman, Butler.

Releases — James LaRue, 210 East Third street, Wilma Killen, 18 Junction street; William Johnson, Lucas, Gary Snyder, Bellville; Lucille Nowell, New London.

MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions — Hallie Oberlin, 661 Cartwright boulevard; Joe Weaver, Bahl avenue; Shirley Harris, Perrysville, Mrs. J. W. Hiskey, Lexington; Stevey Hunt, 208 Helen avenue; Gary York, 33 Gibson avenue.

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Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cuitner, 422 Parkview boulevard.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellers, 47 West Temple court.

Births In Area

In Columbus: A son to Mr and Mrs. Robert Dill of Columbus. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dill of Walker street, Galion.

In Millersburg Pomerene Memorial hospital: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larimore, Millersburg, R. D. 4; a son to Mr. and Mrs Richard Derr, Loudonville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spahr, Millersburg.

Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEYBLE

For Monday, May 31.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a particularly happy, cheerful, and prolific state of affairs, with all matters thriving. Tendencies are toward travel, change, luxurious and cultural engagements, with the emotional and affectional nature under excellent stimuli. While all workaday affairs are under fortunate rule, yet it is probable that the energies, talents and aspirations may be concentrated on the refinements, enjoyments and indulgences of social or romantic life.

Those whose birthday it is have a cheerful and pleasant nature, with talents of fine creative order, in which they may enjoy a creative or artistic career.

LEE'S LUNCH
188 Park Ave. E.
WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET TO EAT

THE HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
OFFERS YOU
LOWER COST
AND BETTER SERVICE ON YOUR
LAUNDRY
WE FINISH BACHELOR BUNDLES IN 8 HOURS

PRICES
Sheets 20c
Towels 7c
Pillow Cases 7c
Handkerchiefs 2c
Shorts & Shirts 19c
Socks 3c

SHIRTS
Washed
Starched
If Desired
and Ironed
20c A Piece

EVERY WASHING IS DONE IN INDIVIDUAL WASHERS
THE HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
66 S. Franklin St. Ph. 1178-6

GEORGE M. DRUMM
COLOR SERVICE
PAINT
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
148 Columbia Ave. 3535-4

Johns-Manville
ASBESTOS SIDEWALL
Shingles
1st Grade—Gray, Green, Buff ..... sq. $11.50
Seconds—Green only (special) ..... sq. $8.95
The Home Materials Co.
154 Orange St. Dial 4149-6

ANNOUNCING!!
The Association of Two Great Services
THE CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE
AND
THE SUBURBAN BOTTLE GAS CO.
DEPENDABLE HANDIGAS SERVICE
The Culligan Soft Water Co. now offers a complete bottled gas service to Mansfield and surrounding communities. We invite you to our show room to see our complete line of Tappan gas ranges and to receive full particulars on bottled gas service and water softening service.
$49.00 COMPLETE HOME INSTALLATION $49.00
Including Two 100 Lb. Filled Cylinders
THE SUBURBAN BOTTLE GAS CO.
Dependable HANDIGAS Service
Mansfield, Ohio
68 N. Mulberry St. Dial 1842-6

Shoe Trouble?

Properly Fitted "Health Spot Shoes" May Be the Answer to Your Problem
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
For Men, Women and Children
Don't Let Painful Foot Ailments Rob You of Your Energy
If you have corns, callouses, etc, a visit to a chiropodist will pay wonderful dividends in foot comfort.
HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP
84 N. Walnut Dial 1350-6

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FOR WOOD AND CEMENT FLOORS AND STEPS

• Florhide is a special quick-drying elastic finish for wood, cement or linoleum floors. May also be used on stone, plaster and metal surfaces. Dries hard enough to withstand heavy foot traffic. Can be mopped or scrubbed repeatedly without losing its sparkle. You'll find it excellent for basement floors. Gallon $5.00
Sun-Proof House Paint — Better hiding, quicker drying, greater chalk resistance, color holding and durability. Gallon $5.31
Come in for free booklet, "Color Dynamics for Your Home"
VENETIAN WALL MIRRORS TO FIT ANY ROOM
A bare wall space, a room that seems too small, a dark entrance hall—a Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirror is exactly suited to brighten spots like these. Here are examples how little one costs.
38x72" $60.95 48x70" $69.75
Prices include installation

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Patterns to meet any home need and fit any purse.
"COMMANDER" patterns in fresh, gay colors. From 12c to $1.15
"MANOR" patterns of distinctive modern design. 67c to $5.00
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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
28 So. Park St. 3570-6

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Washable? Yes! Cool Cottons and Rayons
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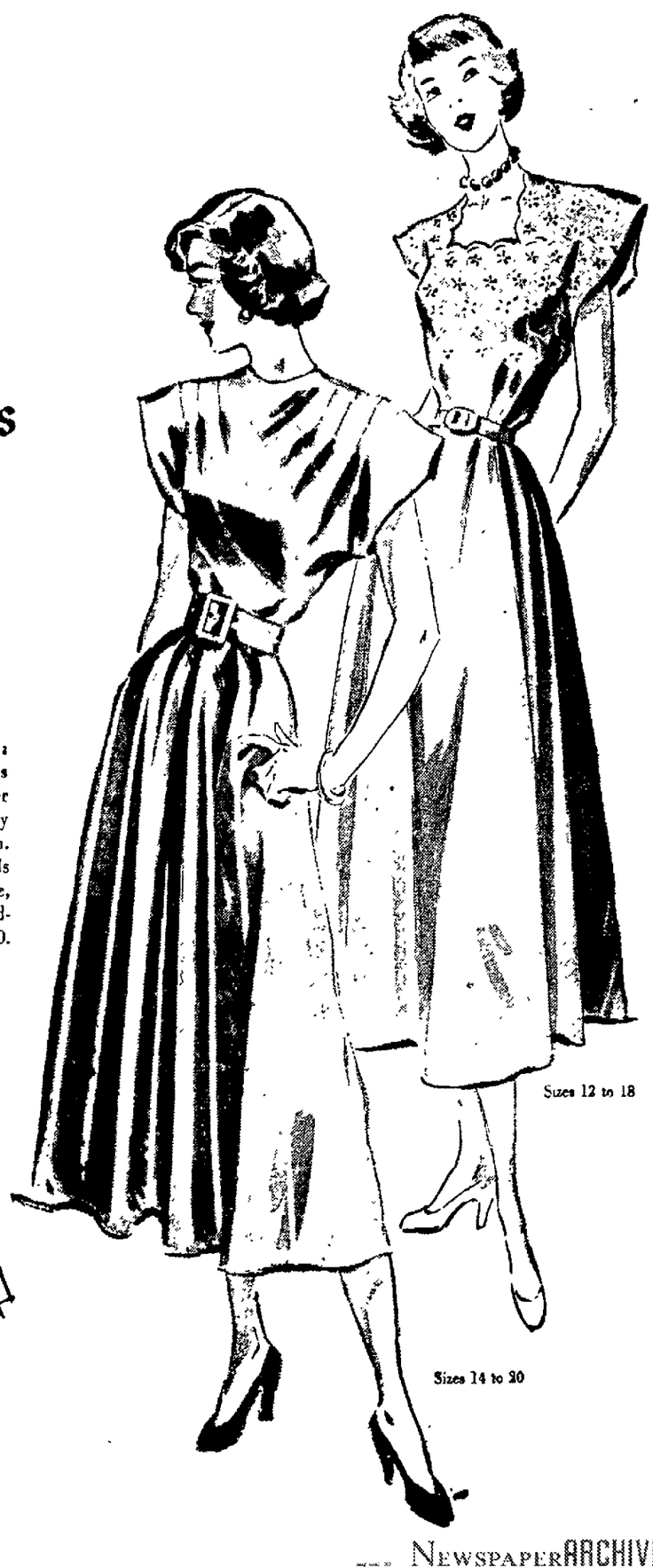

Fashions that smile in the suds . . . come up looking crisp and fresh as new! They're tops for warm-weather wear—they feel so cool, are so easy to keep sparkling bright and clean. And just think of the cleaning bills saved! Choose now! At this low price, you can buy a whole Summer wardrobe for a song. Sizes 9-15, 12-20.
Add each new purchase to your Monthly Payment Account

Know your washable rayons by this tag
Sizes 12 to 18
Sizes 14 to 30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MRS. JAMES HARRINGTON

MRS. J. S. PREWITT AND SONS

MRS. RICHARD DONNAN AND SON

In the Pictures

At least four Mansfield families are looking with misgivings and still anticipation on their coming change of address. Shown here are women who have lived in Mansfield for many years but who will soon be packing and watching the moving van take them away from familiar scenes.

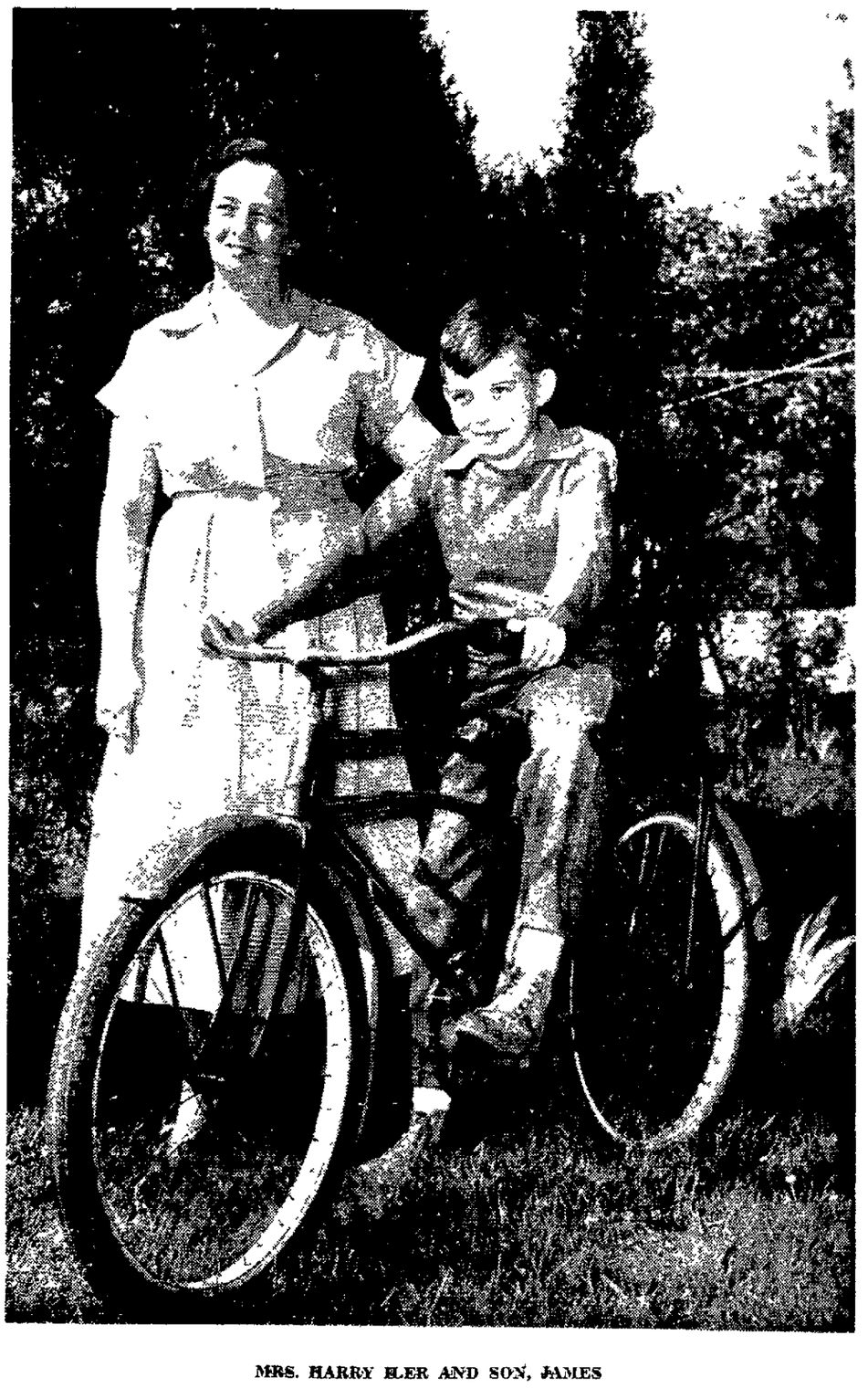
Upper left shows Mrs. James R. Harrington, 411 Davis road, who will join her husband in Cleveland as soon as their new home is ready. He has been employed there since Feb. 1 and is busy with his new business enterprise, Harrington, Inc. They will be residing at 4444 West 214th street. Sons, Danny, nine, and Jimmy, six, are torn between leaving their old playmates and looking forward to meeting new ones. The Harringtons have resided here for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Harrington is a member of Alpha Xi Delta alumni and the Child Study club. The family attends the First Presbyterian church.

Another First Presbyterian family soon to depart are the Joseph Prewitts, 81 North Benton street. Mrs. Prewitt, shown right above, with her two sons, Michael, four, and Robert, six months, is planning to leave June 7 for her new home in Philadelphia. Mr. Prewitt is located there as a sales representative of the Tappan Stove company. They have lived here for the past eight years, but came from Martinsville, Ind. The two were classmates in college but came to Mansfield to be married. Mrs. Prewitt is the former Charlotte Feaman, native of this city. She is a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lower left shows Mrs. Richard Donnan, 74 North Linden road, with her six weeks old baby, Jon Jeffrey. She leaves Tuesday for Cadillac, Mich., to join her husband, who has been there a month. He is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney company. Mrs. Donnan, a native of Mansfield, is the former Mary Fink. Mr. Donnan, also, has lived in Mansfield all of his life. They will have as their new address, Lake Cadillac, Cadillac, Mich. She enjoys bridge clubs and has been an active member of Epsilon Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Harry P. Iler and son, James, 12, lower right, 603 Arlington avenue, plan to leave Mansfield around June 14. They will move into their new home in Carrollton, O., where Mr. Iler has an automotive agency. Their former home was in Marion, but they have lived here for seven and a half years. Mr. Iler left Mansfield Feb. 1. Mrs. Iler has been active in the Art Study club and the Colony club. They are members of the Central Methodist church and Westbrook Country club.



MRS. HARRY ILER AND SON, JAMES

MEMOS FROM THE SOCIETY DESK

Announcement is being made of an invitation received by the Mansfield Business and Professional Women's club to attend the 18th Birthday Dinner of the Ashland B & P W club to be held on Thursday evening, June 10, at the Ashland Country Club. The party is scheduled for 7 o'clock (fast time) and all members planning to attend are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Charles E. Kerr no later than June 5. Dress is optional.

Following the dinner, there will be the presentation of a charter to the New London club, which was recently organized under the sponsorship of the Ashland unit.

ON Thursday all circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet. Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. B. L. Chase, 84 Carpenter road for a 1:00 p. m. dessert luncheon. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Alvan W. Elliott and Mrs. Edwin C. Davison. Mrs. L. B. Bourns will have the program. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. W. M. Sanger, 535 Beechwood drive, at 1:30 for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Enoch Hamilton and Mrs. P. F. Holey will assist. Mrs. Sundell Circle 3 will have a 1:15 dessert luncheon in the church parlors. Mrs. C. Bosca, 351½ W. 3rd street, will entertain Circle 4 for a 1:30 dessert luncheon. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. R. F. Horn and Mrs. Harry Sowash. Circle 5 will have a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, 225 Bartley avenue, with Mrs. G. G. Rohleder and Mrs. Jack Schmitt assisting.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will be held Thursday at the church. Mrs. R. C. Brown and members of Circle Six will be hostesses for the luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Stout will be in charge of the devotions which open the program at 1 p. m. Mrs. Paul Frye will be in charge of the program. Highlighting the entertainment will be songs by Miss Marjorie Selby. Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins will preside for the business meeting to be held following the program.

THE evening unit meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will take place Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Rev. and Mrs. George Hollister, missionaries to China, will be the guest speakers. Mrs. R. W. James is to serve as program chairman. Refreshments will be served by members of Circle Three.

* * *

The regular meeting of the American Legion Bridge club will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Legion home. Mrs. Charles Benedict will serve as chairman. Announcement has been made that the birthday party formerly scheduled has been postponed.

There will be a meeting of the Rainbow Advisory Board Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Virgil Hartman will be in charge.

* * *

MEMBERS of the Dolly Madison Club will convene Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. at the South Park pavilion for a "Hollywood Breakfast." Mrs. Howard Wenning is general chairman. Reports will be given by Mrs. George Davis, president, Mrs. George Marks and Mrs. George Biddle on the recent conventions of the Federation of Democratic Women of Ohio, held in Cincinnati. Members are to bring their own table service.

MEMBERS of the Past Worthy Matrons, O. E. S., will meet at the Staiger Tea Room, Glessner avenue, Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Leistensnider, Mrs. L. D. Bower and Mrs. Carl Troll.

* * *

The quarterly supper meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will be held in the assembly rooms of the church Wednesday evening at 6:15. Mrs. Harry Sullivan will conduct the devotions and Miss Lena Jennings, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Perrysville, will be the guest speaker. Members are to bring their own table service.

Announcement is being made of the donor luncheon to be given by members of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood on Thursday, June 3. The date has been changed from June 1. The event is scheduled for 1 o'clock at the Temple, Cook road. Mrs. Norman Katz of Cleveland will be the guest speaker.

* * *

MEMBERS of the Publicity committee, Women of the Moose, will meet at Staiger's Tea Room June 1 for a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

* * *

Alumni chapter night for the Women of the Moose is scheduled for June 2, formal and closed. Election of officers will take place at that time.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Patricia Heck Becomes Bride Of Nicholas Weamer Saturday

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE, well known in Mansfield, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Lighted Window, La Canada, Calif. The bride is Miss Patricia M. Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn R. Heck, 641 Braeburn road, and the bridegroom is Nicholas Oliver Weamer, son of Mrs. Ruth B. Weamer, 5002 Oakwood avenue, La Canada, California, former Mansfielders.

Rev. George D. Jenkins officiated for the open church ceremony solemnized at 2 o'clock. The altar was lovely with baskets of white gladioli, stock and smilax. Candelabra with 18 inch white tapers illuminated the pretty scene.

A program of nuptial music was played by Miss Elsa Anderson.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Heck was attired in an ice blue gaberdine suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidam orchids with pink centers.

Miss Patsy Weamer, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wering a pink shantung suit dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Heck chose for her daughter's wedding a pink silk print dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Weamer wore a yellow gaberdine dress with red accessories and a corsage of red sweetpeas.

Serving as ushers were Paul M. Heck of Glendale, Calif., cousin of the bride, and Robert C. Leonard, North Hollywood, Calif, close friend of the bridegroom.

John L. Heck, Glendale, Calif., brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Weamer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Weamer home for 50 guests. Guests were served in the home and on the patio The bridal party received in the living room against a background of large bouquets of garden flowers Refreshments were served buffet style from a table covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with tall silver candelabra and a large tiered wedding cake surrounded with a wreath of smilax and white sweetpeas.

Late Saturday the newly weds left for a trip to Del Mar Turf and Surf Club, Del Mar, Calif, to spend their honeymoon For traveling the bride wore a pink linen dress with white accessories.

Upon their return June 15 they will reside at 401-D South Lake street, Burbank, Calif.

Mrs. Weamer was graduated from Shaker Heights high school in Cleveland, and attended Sullens Junior College, Bristol, Va. Mr. Weamer was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Culver Military Academy. He also attended Ohio State University. Three and a half years he spent in army service as technical sergeant with the Army Engineers.

He is employed in the sales department of the Mimeographing Supply Company, Los Angeles.

Guests and relatives were in attendance from Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Miss Remark Becomes Bride In Church Rite

Miss Ursula Jane Remark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, 48 Douglas avenue, became the bride of David Charles Marchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C W. Marchant, 111 Stewart avenue, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Nuptial vows were exchanged before the altar of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church with Rev. John C. Melchert officiating.

Mrs. Helen Heston presided at the organ for a program of wedding music.

W. A. Remark, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. For her wedding she chose a frozen ice dressmaker suit with blue accessories Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Completing her ensemble was a white orchid with purple center.

Mrs. L. E. Pittman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, attired in a brown suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Serving as best man was Charles Marchant, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Russell wore a white paisley print frock with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Marchant was attired in a navy dress with white accessories and wore white roses.

Following the ceremony the couple received guests in the church parlors. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a three tiered wedding cake and an arrangement of sweetpeas. Members of the Guild served the guests.

The newlyweds left for a week-end trip and are planning their honeymoon trip for July. They will reside at 48½ Douglas avenue.

The bride attended Senior high school and graduated from Mansfield Business Training School. Mr. Marchant attended Senior high and Ohio University. He spent two years in the navy.

Mrs. Marchant is assistant to Dr. W. J. Acomb and Mr Marchant is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Thrifty Needlers Meet In Ashland

Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. George Newcomer, Sandusky, attended the noon luncheon served to the Thrifty Needlers Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Jordan, Ashland.

The group planned an outing at Cedar Point June 24 and made arrangements for a picnic July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong, Wooster road

Birthday gifts were given to three members, Mrs. Lee Darling, Mrs. Earl Fox and Mrs. Armstrong. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Fink, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Newcomer

The first fall meeting will be in the home of Mrs Eugene McMillen, Lucas. The date will be announced later.

Dinner Meeting Held At Temple

Members of the Past Noble Grand's club held a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner recently in the dining room of the I O O F temple. Twelve were in attendance. The committee was composed of Mrs. Frank Culp and Mrs. John Leistensnider. Mrs. O. H. Jenkins, president, conducted the business session.

The next meeting will be June 24 in charge of Miss Lois Addlesperger, Mrs Emma Smith and Mrs. Della Cochran.

MRS. NICHOLAS O. WEAMER

Pleasant Valley Garden Club Given Varied Program Friday

MRS. HOWARD RIPPER, 1154 Woodland road, was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Pleasant Valley Garden club. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Anna Dickey of Dayton, were present. Mrs. Dickey is the house guest of Mrs Robert Paxton, 563 Yale drive.

Luncheon was served buffet style at noon with appointments in yellow. A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Henry Huber.

Mrs. James McConnell opened the program with an informative talk on "Flower Arranging." The conservation program was presented by Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mrs. Paxton gave the paper of the afternoon on "Shrubs, and Planting Among the Shrubs" Reports were also given by various members on the recent Garden Center program which was attended by all Mansfield Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 857 Andover road, will be hostess to the group on June 11, with Mrs. Robert Gowing giving the program.

Esther Bible Club Closes Season

The closing meeting of the season for members of the Esther Bible club was held recently at the home of Mrs Grant Hall, 96 Rowland avenue. A buffet dessert luncheon was served and centering the table were birthday cakes in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Hall, Mrs. F. A Griebling and Mrs. J H. Stottler.

Twelve members and guests responded to roll call, quoting a Bible verse. Mrs. Jack O'Strander was welcomed as a new member Mrs Hall led the devotions, reading from the 11th chapter of Romans, and leading in prayer.

Miss Edith Price conducted the lesson study, reviewing the last eight chapters of the book of Romans. Plans were made for a picnic to be held later in the summer. Next year's study will be on the book of Hebrews. All members are asked to obtain these books before fall.

CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Howard Scarborough was hostess to members of Circle One of the Ontario Community church May 27. Mrs. Carl Chilcote was in charge of devotions. Fourteen members and four guests were present. The next meeting will be held June 24 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Perry.

Banquet Given

One hundred attended the annual mother-daughter banquet held Thursday evening at the Grace Brethren Church. Members of the missionary council and the Sisterhood Girls were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. James Dixon of Ashland was the guest speaker and used as her topic, "Mothers". During the program period a playlet was presented by members of the Sisterhood Girls.

Miss Callahan Feted With Bridal Shower

Miss Catherine Callahan, bride-elect of Carl Fritz, was honored recently with a shower given by Miss Wilma Durant at her home, 344 West Sixth street. Twelve guests were present

Towels were hemmed for the honoree and games were played with prizes going to Miss Katherine Letizia, Miss Mary Parry, Mrs. Jack Erdenberger and Miss Dorothy Weddell The winners presented their prizes to the honoree. The hostess gift was a yellow wool blanket.

When refreshments were served the table was centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers in a crystal bowl. White candles flanked the arrangement.

Miss Callahan and Mr. Fritz will be married June 5 at St. Peter's Catholic church at 9 30 a. m.

Moose Committee Serves Dinner

The Homemaking Committee, Women of the Moose, met at the Moose home this week with Mrs. Thelma Frye, acting chairman, presiding over the business meeting Contests were conducted with Mrs Alexander Hamilton and Mrs. Fred Robinson winning the prizes. The next meeting will be June 14 at Staiger's Tea Room instead of where previously planned.

Reveal Marriage

The Bay Lovelys of Glen Ellen, Calif., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Lovely and Jacob King May 5 in Santa Rosa, Calif. Mr. King is the son of Mr and Mrs L. C. Petersen, Wyandotte avenue He is a veteran of World War II and is working for Purity Stores in Santa Rosa where the couple will reside.

Care and Use of Public Property Stressed In Child Training

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YESTERDAY I said that we parents can, at moments when we are persuasive and the child emotionally receptive, help him to want to live up faithfully to the responsibilities he has volunteered at school or has been elected by his classmates to bear; that, moreover, we can do most in this direction as we train him at home in faithful performance of responsibilities there, such as helping with the household duties. This was in connection with ways of educating the child to do his part at making democracy in America work.

Today we shall consider another type of school training for making our democratic form of government work well; care and proper use of public property. There always is the problem at school of guiding children to respect the rights of other children there, also to respect the school property.

CARE OF PROPERTY

Some teachers have considerable success at guiding children to be careful about the property in and around the school building through cultivating a school pride in the school plant. Even concerning the care of free books and supplies this appeal may be effective.

Another appeal (rarely made that should be made) is, that the school building, equipment and all the free books and supplies belong to the public, that they cost money just as if the children and their parents had bought them directly; that their parents really did help to buy these things since these things were bought out of money paid in terms of taxes.

The children, even in the lowest grades, should be told and taught at school that their parents pay taxes to be used in buying all sorts of free things and free services to the public, the school buildings and grounds and free books and supplies being among these free things and services The children should be told and taught that their grandparents, uncles, aunts neighbors and other people, whether they have children or not, and whether their children attend the public schools or not, pay taxes and that some of the money all these people pay has been used to pay for the free things at school.

Children should be taught at school that nothing is free to all that has not been paid for, as a rule, out of tax money.

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
WATSON JEWELRY
89 N. Main St.

Battin 'Floral Festival' Ready for Presentation

The delightful "Floral Festival," a story in dance, ballet and music, is nearing readiness for presentation in Mansfield Senior High School Auditorium June 4 and 5.

Produced under personal supervision of Ethyl Battin, the show will include matinees at 2 P.M. on each of the two days, and evening shows both nights at 8 o'clock.

The two-act show is a fairy tale fantasy made beautiful with colorful costumes, elaborate stage settings, pretty dancers and smoothly-moving routines. Stage settings are being brought in from Columbus.

With Harold McCuen, Mansfielder widely-known for his ability in theatrical productions, as commentator-narrator, the presentation has been rounded into perfection by its writer-creator, Ethyl Battin.

★

STORY OF ENCHANTMENT

"Floral Festival" is a story of enchantment by a wicked witch, whose evil spell brought barren desolation to the tiny kingdom of "Bouquet" which in the days of long, long ago nestled beside a deep forest.

Central character of the story is "Fleurette" a beautiful princess of "Bouquet" who in babyhood was spirited away from her people and her right of succession to the throne by the iniquity of the evil "Aphid," witch of the "Parasites."

Sorrowing prince of the barren realm of "Bouquet" is Sir Garland, whose mission in life is to restore the flowering beauty of "Bouquet" by breaking the evil spell cast by the witch

The story of the reawakening of the flowers of the kingdom of "Bouquet" through the magical powers possessed by Fleurette is the continuity scheme upon which the dances and ballet are based.

Miss Jeroma Gentille portrays the leading role of "Fleurette" and Louise Vawter co-stars in the role of Sir Garland

★

FEATURED NUMBERS

Featured numbers in the first act include the opening Maypole Dance by the "Daisy Maids" in brilliant costumes followed by a succession of floral dance interpretations.

"Petunia In the Onion Patch," presented by tiny tots is a laughter-provoking routine expected to be one of the highlights of the first act.

Ballet tap and acrobatic interpretations by dance students with two or more years of training add charm and grace to the production. First year students of the Ethyl Battin Dance Academy are not eligible for the cast.

Featured numbers of Act II will include an extravaganza, "Water Lily Ballet," and a dance routine featuring Margaret Jasinski as Flower of Spain American Beauties, Tiger Lilies, Lilacs, Gardenias, and Poppies, all costumed appropriately and with a view to the "New Look." The costumes are in original designs by Ethyl Battin.

Grand finale is the Wedding Ballet, complete to the last elaborate detail. Music for the ballet is from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and all dancers are "en pointe" in classic white costuming The entire sequence is highlighted by the difficult "Pas de Deux," of Jerome Gentille (Fleurette) and Louise Vawter (Sir Garland).

Ethyl Battin will be presented in two dance numbers, "Black Orchid," a tap interpretation, and "Witch Parasite," a ballet toe.

Tickets for the presentation are available at O'Neil's, Tawse, Lautsbaugh, and the Battin Studio. Admission is 25 cents for children, 65 cents for adults.

JEROMA GENTILLE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WESTBROOK WOMEN GOLF PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Westbrook Women's Golf association will convene Tuesday, June 1, at 9 a. m.

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. Robert Stevens	Mrs. Ernest Hartman
Mrs. William Springer	Mrs. Jay Small
Mrs. Elmer Hedeen	Miss Helen Hartman
Mrs. Harry Soulen	Mrs. Marion Ward
Mrs. Emerson Weller	Mrs. Avery Hand
Mrs. Dale Rose	Mrs. Jerome Hanley
Mrs. Grace Chamberlain	Miss Lucille Upson

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Dean Eckert	Mrs. Henry Talmage
Mrs. Oliver Henkel	Mrs. Charles Hoffman
Mrs. Joseph Blahnik	Mrs. Dwight Weir
Mrs. Ralph Walker	Mrs. Amelia Geipel
Mrs. Roscoe Imhoff	Bye

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Wallace Buker	Mrs. John Meyers
Mrs. Charles Sullens	Mrs. Herman Balyeat
Mrs. Denzel Schaaf	Mrs. William Ross
Mrs. James Newcomb	Mrs. Harold Osmond
Mrs. Vaughn Salter	Mrs. Harry Knox
Mrs. Clarence Bell	Mrs. John Stevens
Mrs. Robert Ross	Mrs. Lois Anson
Mrs. Dean Dickerson	Bye

NINE-HOLE FLIGHT

Mrs. Arthur Ritzenthaler	Mrs. Millard Pryor
Mrs. Joseph Lare	Mrs. Cleve McConnell
Mrs. James LeMunyon	Mrs. Emmet Lautzbaugh
Mrs. Bart Haley	Mrs. Carl Stander

Miss Eldridge Honored With Farewell Party

The Misses Barbara and Babette Ward, 54 Parkwood Boulevard, were hostesses Thursday evening for the pleasure of Miss Miriam Eldridge, who is leaving the city June 2. Miss Eldridge and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Second avenue, will make their new home in Boston.

Games were the diversion of the farewell party with prizes won by Miss Grace Dillon, Miss Janet Hahn and Miss Eldridge.

Other guests in attendance were Miss Harriett Lutz, Miss Sue McCauslin and Miss Emily Stephans. The group surprised Miss Eldridge with a shower of personal gifts.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening from a table decorated with lavender glads and pink roses. Tall lighted lavender tapers illuminated the board.

Club Hears Book Review

Eleven members of the Olivet Bible club enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Sky club Tuesday evening. This was the final meeting of the club until fall.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. John Fox, and Mrs. Richard Bowden. Following the dinner the group gathered at the home of Mrs. Louis Frere, Taylor road, where Miss Dorothy Hainer reviewed the book, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 246 Taylor road, Sept. 8.

Banquet Given For Guests

The Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose, met Thursday night at the Fairway for the annual banquet. Nineteen members and three guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, senior regent; Miss Betty Remy, committee nurse, and Mrs. Ann Willkie.

The tables were decorated with mixed bouquets of garden flowers and handkerchief corsages marked the places of the members and guests. They were gifts from the committee chairman, Mrs. Anton Schweitzer. The committee gave gifts to the chairman and to the nurse. A personal shower was given for Mrs. Paul Koozer.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Paul Ritchie.

The next meeting will be a picnic June 24 at North Lake park at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marion Gerrell and Mrs. Ralph Jesson will be hostesses.

Friendship Club

The Friendship club met for a noon luncheon recently in the Women's club and hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ed Purney and Mrs. Homer Hunt. A guest, Mrs. Joe Walsh, was present. Bridge was the diversion and prizes were won by Mrs. R. O. Darling and Mrs. John Vrbanac. The next meeting will be June 23 with Mrs. Hugh Parry and Mrs. Maude Lindeman, hostesses. The place will be announced later.

Shown above is pretty Mrs. Al Preyer with son, Alvin III, who left May 22 by plane from Cleveland for Mrs. Preyer's native land, Puerto Rico. She expects to be gone about a month, visiting her family during that time. She first came to the United States in 1941 to attend college and has been home only once since that time, which was in 1946 when Mr. and Mrs. Preyer and baby took a vacation trip to Puerto Rico. The Preyers live at 549 Clifton boulevard.

Richland Queen Council Holds 52nd Anniversary Dinner Party

The 52nd anniversary of Richland Queen Council, Degree of Pocahontas, was observed Thursday evening with a covered dish dinner meeting at the Eagle hall. Forty were in attendance, including 17 guests from the Mt. Vernon council. Orchid and white, the council colors, were used for the attractive table appointments. Bouquets of flowers in these colors centered the long tables.

It was announced that the Mt. Vernon Council had instituted the Richland Queen Council here 52 years ago. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Charles Wolf, Pocahontas. New officers were nominated after which plans were discussed for the state council meeting to be held June 7, 8 and 9 in Columbus.

Special guests at the anniversary party were Mrs. Marcella Hamilton of Chillicothe, Great Pocahontas of the Ohio lodge, and Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, also of Chillicothe, chairman of the state orphans board of the organization.

During the program period readings were given by Mrs. Edna Eichler followed by a comedy skit presented by Mrs. A. C. Emrick and Miss Cora Fisher.

The next meeting of the Past Pocahontas Association will be held June 2 at the home of Mrs. Henry Fox, West Arch street. The Degree Team will meet June 14 at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crookton, Flint street. The regular Council meeting is scheduled for June 10 at 7:30 p. m. at Eagle hall.

CLASS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Kum-a-Long class of the First Lutheran church was held at the home of William Daugherty, Route 6, Mansfield, recently. Associate hosts were Robert Daugherty and Don Traxler. Games were the diversion and at a late hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held June 23 with Robert Daugherty and Tom Nicholson as hosts.

AVC Auxiliary

The American Veterans Committee Women's Auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday evening at the AVC clubrooms. The officers distributed the bi-monthly bulletin. Cards were the diversion of the evening. The next business meeting will be June 8 at 8 p. m. at the clubrooms.

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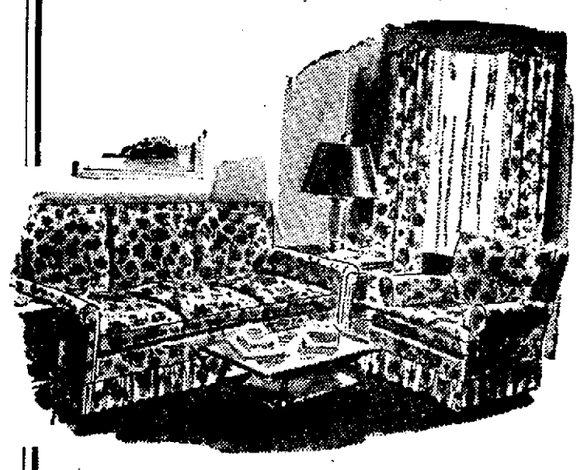

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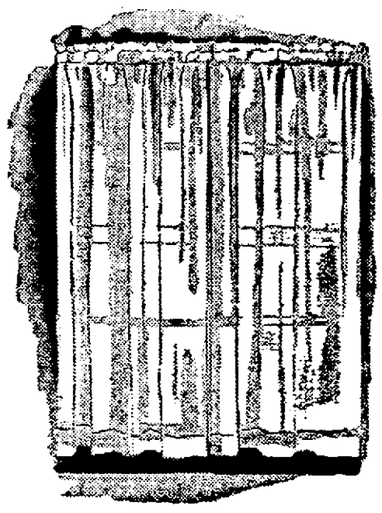

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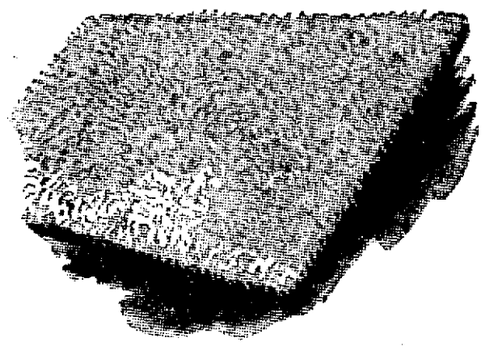

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News From the . . .

Mansfield Area

GERALDINE M'MICHAEL IS WED TO FRANK BOWERS

Single Ring Ceremony Performed Friday In Lima U. B. Church By Rev. W. S. Gunther.

BUCYRUS — Nuptials solemnized Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the High Street United Brethren church at Lima united a former Bucyrus woman, Miss Geraldine Mae McMichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McMichael, North Robinson road, and Frank J. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley Bowers of Lima.

Rev. W. S. Gunther of Wilshire, former pastor of the bride's church at North Robinson, was assisted by the Rev. J. L. Dutton of Lima in the single ring ceremony.

Miss McMichael was attired in an all-white suit-dress of waffle weave and eyelet pique, with which she combined white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The bride's two sisters, Carol and Janet McMichael, her only attendants, wore similarly styled dresses of melon and aqua with white, and white halo hats. Their corsages were of mixed flowers.

Before the bride appeared on the arm of her father, the bridegroom's brother, Paul Bower, was heard in three vocal selections with Mrs. Paul Bower at the organ.

Fifty guests were received at the Bower home after the exchange of vows and the couple left later in the evening for a short honeymoon. They will occupy a newly-furnished apartment at Allentown upon their return.

The bride was graduated from North Robinson high school in 1942 and for three years held a position as secretary at the North Robinson school. She attended Wooster Business school and is now employed in the offices of Westinghouse at Lima. She was prominent in Crawford county Grange circles during her residence here.

Mr. Bower, a graduate of Elida high school, is a magnetic crane operator at the Lima Hamilton Locomotive company.

Shelby Couple Wed at Home

SHELBY — Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Jeanne Henderson Bauer to Howard Frederick Palmer April 24 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Irene Henderson, at Rye beach.

The bride wore a beige wool suit with brown accessories, and green tinted gardenias.

Shirley Henderson of Rye Beach was maid of honor and Herbert Palmer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Palmer attended Bliss Business college in Columbus. Mrs. F. H. Palmer of 62 Mans- The bridegroom, son of Mr. and field avenue, is a graduate of Shelby high school and is employed in the offices of the Shelby Springs Hinge company.

Miss Perkins Wed May 15

GALION — Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Miss Louise Perkins of Shelby, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Perkins of Cardington, to Waide Gerhart of Galion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhart of Galion.

The ceremony took place May 15 at Greenup, Ky., with Rev. C. A Allen of the Methodist church officiating.

The bride is employed as supervisor at the Shelby Air depot where she will continue her work. Mr. Gerhart is associated with the Galion Inquirer as a compositor. They will live in Shelby

Naomi Lawrence Wed

PLYMOUTH — Mr and Mrs W. J. Lawrence announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi to Gaylord Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. George Martin of Adario. The closed church ceremony took place Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. Rev. E. R. Haines officiated.

Ruth Richardson To Wed Toledoan

GALION — The approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Richardson of Galion, to Kenneth Frutiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frutiger of Toledo, was announced recently at a party given in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dinkel of Temperance, Mich., brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect with whom she resides.

The wedding will take place June 19 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Temperance. The bride-elect is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Walker Married to Lester Shays

NEW LONDON — At a quiet home wedding, Miss Mildred Walker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Greenwich, recently became the bride of Lester Shays, son of Mr. and Mrs Vern Shays of New London

The wedding vows were received by Rev. William Mitchell, pastor of the First Methodist church here, using the single ring ceremony. Only the immediate families were present

The bride wore an aqua gaberdine suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and lillies.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress. Both wore corsages of pink carnations

Following a buffet luncheon, the couple left on an auto trip through the midwest and are now living in their newly-built home at 12 Grant street.

Mrs. Shays is a graduate of Greenwich high school and is employed by the C. E. Ward company here .Her husband is a graduate of New London high school, a veteran of three and a half years in the Navy Air Corps and is also employed by the Ward company.

Jay Bradford Weds Today

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, 40 Sandusky street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jay Lee, to Quentin R. Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ream, 70 West Broadway.

The wedding was to take place today at 2 p. m. in the First Lutheran church, Rev. M. P. Paetznick, pastor of the church, was to perform the double ring ceremony at a closed church service.

Miss Bradford is a member of this year's graduating class Her husband-to-be graduated from Plymouth high school, spent two years overseas in the Armed Forces, and is presently employed as a signal helper by the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad.

Galion Couple To Wed June 6

GALION — The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Maxine Beck to Ray Eaton jr., Marion, has been announced here by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Beck of 842 Harding Way East.

The nuptials will take place in a closed church ceremony June 6 in Epworth Methodist church at Marion, with Rev. V. E Busler, pastor, officiating at 1 30 p m

Miss Beck was graduated from Galion high school, and attended Marion Business college. Both Miss Beck and Mr Eaton are employed at the J. C. Penney company store in Marion. He is a veteran of World War II, serving for 18 months overseas.

Nora T. Slocum Weds Willardite

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slocum of Bell street announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora Thelma, to Joseph C. LeVine, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry LeVine of Willard.

The wedding was a closed service May 28 at 9 a. m in the First Lutheran church Rev M. P. Paetznick read the double ring ceremony

The couple were attended by William Dye and Miss Ruth Dye of Willard.

Mrs. LeVine is a graduate of Plymouth high school Her husband served in the Armed Forces in World War II.

SHELBY COUPLE WED—Miss Gaylee Beverly Dick, daughter of Ivan Dick, Route 3, Shelby, was married to Stephen John Korbas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Korbas, 7 Summit street. The double ring ceremony was performed May 22 at 10 a. m. in Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic church by Rev. McFadden, pastor of the church. The couple was attended by Mrs. George Perman jr., cousin of the bride, and Joseph Korbas, brother of the bridegroom. (Photo by Perez-Smucker)

Betty Poast Wed In Ceremony Performed By Husband's Father

IBERIA—The marriage of Betty Poast, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Herman Poast, to Edward Edgar was solemnized May 16 at 2 p. m. in the Iberia Church of the Wildwood.

Rev. Charles Edgar, father of the groom, read the double ring ceremony during the closed church wedding at the Federated church before an altar decorated with flowers. Rev Raymond Kent read the benediction.

Nuptial music was furnished by Treva Parker, Mrs. Faith Creswell, pianist, was accompanist.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white street suit, with which she wore white accessories and a string of pearls, the bridegroom's gift Her bouquet was fashioned of pink carnations to match her pink carnation headpiece

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Donald Sipes, her only attendant, was attired in a two-piece suit in rose shade with which she wore brown accessories Her corsage was of white carnations

Donald Sipes served Mr Edgar as groomsman and ushers were David Edgar and Donald Seiter.

Mrs. Edgar, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs Clara Poast, grandmother of the bride, were attired in black ensembles and wore white carnation corsages

A luncheon and reception was given after the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sipes. Decorations were in rose and green and the customary wedding cake centered the table

The couple visited friends and relatives in Columbus, East Liverpool and other points of interest in eastern Ohio They are residing in Iberia on Harding way west

Mr. Edgar is a clerk and meat cutter at Thatcher's grocery, while Mrs. Edgar has been employed as inspector at the Sratbury Manufacturing company's plant in Galion. Both were graduated from Iberia high school.

Mary Biemler to Wed

PLYMOUTH — Announcement is being made here of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Biemler to Joseph Fazio, to take place June 5 to 9 a. m. in St Joseph's Church here. Both are employed at the Parsel Air depot, Shelby.

Ruth Geissman Married To Herbert Light

BUCYRUS — Nuptials solemnized May 23 at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church near Sulphur Springs united Miss Ruth Geissman, daughter of Mrs. Luella Geissman and Herbert Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Light.

Rev. Carl Yahl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool gabardine suit and white hat. She wore orchids pinned to her shoulder.

Attendants, Miss Doris Geissman and Miss Vera Light, wore similar gabardine suits of blue and pink, respectively. Their matching corsages were centered with gardenias.

Donald Knappenberger attended Mr. Light as best man and ushers were Kenneth Shealy and James Baumgartner.

Sixty guests were received at the Geissman home following the exchange of vows and the couple left in the early evening for a honeymoon in the eastern states and Canada. Upon their return, they will occupy an apartment at 117½ North Sandusky avenue.

Both Mr. Light and his bride are graduates of Sulphur Springs high school. Mrs. Light is a stenographer in the local division of Aid for Aged office and Mr. Light is an assembler at the Thew Shovel plant.

Rosella Best Wed In Galion

GALION — The marriage of Rosella Juanita Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Best of Route 3, Bucyrus, and Freeman Robert Fry, son of Mr and Mrs. James R. Fry of Sulphur Springs, has been announced here. The couple are now living with the bride's parents, west of Galion.

Rev. R. R. Elliker, pastor of First Reformed church, read the double ring service May 2 at 1 p. m .in the church.

The bride wore a gray dress and her corsage was made of pink flowers She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Lauthers, and Mr. Fry's best man was his brother-in-law, Milton Keller.

Willard Couple Married May 23

WILLARD—Of special interest here is the announcement of the marriage May 23 of Mrs. Edith Gardner and W. Kent Southard, Rev. C. D. Wright performed the ceremony in the Southard home on Route 61, just outside of Willard.

The bride is a graduate of Ashland College and for several years had taught school in Crawford county.

Mr. Southard is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and, for several years has been leader of the Evangelical United Brethren church choir.

—Photo by Carroll

PLANS JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolford of Route 2, Greenwich, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Wesley Haught, son of Mrs. Golye Haught of Doylestown. The open church wedding will take place June 13 at 3 p. m. A closed reception will follow the ceremony.

CRESTLINER BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Ben Blubaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blubaugh of Leesville. The double ring ceremony is to be performed June 5 by Rev. Killoran in an open church ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Galion.

RITA DANIEL MARRIED TO JAMES LINN OF CRESTLINE

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Daniel of 406 Fairview avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Lucille, to James Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Linn, 527 North Columbus street, Crestline.

Rev. F. X. Hermiller celebrated the nuptial high mass May 22 in St. Joseph's church, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool gaberdine suit with white and navy accessories and carried a red rose colonial bouquet. She wore a rhinestone pin, gift of the bridegroom.

She was attended by Miss Doris Daniel, her sister, who wore a rose gaberdine suit with navy accessories and carried a yellow rose colonial bouquet.

MRS. JAMES LINN

Thomas Linn was best man for his brother.

A wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride for relatives and friends.

For their wedding trip through the southern states, Mrs. Linn wore her wedding suit with a pink corsage. Upon their return, they will reside with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Linn was graduated from Galion high school and has been employed by the Northern Ohio Telephone company. The bridegroom served with the Navy for two years and is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad. He is a graduate of Crestline high school.

Helen Weidner Becomes Bride Of East Cleveland Salesman

LOUDONVILLE — Mrs. Helen Weidner of Loudonville announces the marraige of her daughter, Florence E. Weidner, to Victor V. Golaboff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anastassoff of East Cleveland.

The single ring ceremony was performed May 8 in the couple's newly-furnished apartment in East Cleveland by Rev. William E. Brussman.

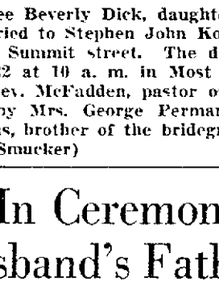
The bride wore a rose gabardine suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage

Miss Pauline Weidner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue gaberdine suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage.

Dale Fisher of Cleveland was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Loudonville high school and Mt Sinai school of nursing, where she is employed as a registered nurse. The bridegroom served two years in the Army Air corps and is employed in the sales department of the Pennsylvania Rubber company, Cleveland.

MRS. VICTOR GOLABOFF



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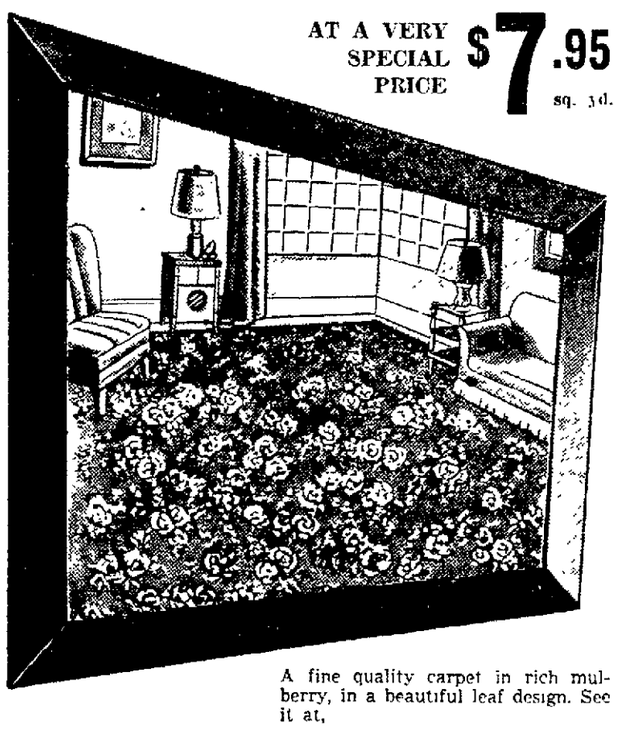

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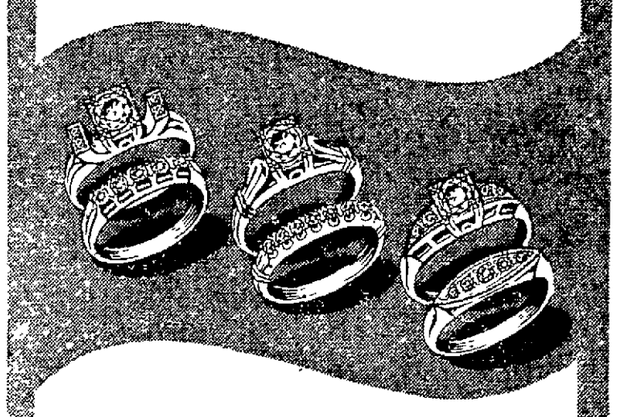

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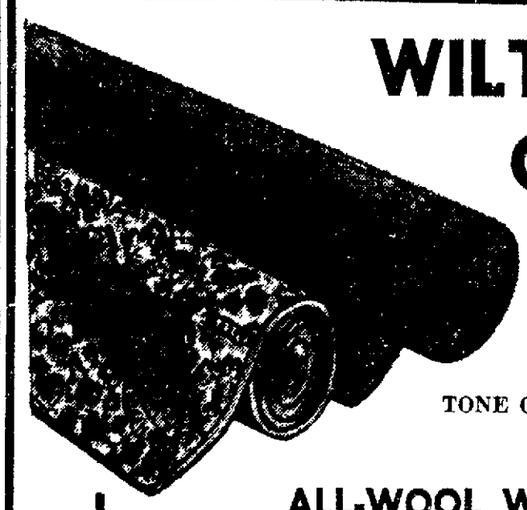

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Society News From the ...

Mansfield Area

GERALDINE M'MICHAEL IS WED TO FRANK BOWERS

Single Ring Ceremony Performed Friday In Lima U. B. Church By Rev. W. S. Gunther.

BUCYRUS — Nuptials solemnized Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the High Street United Brethren church at Lima united a former Bucyrus woman, Miss Geraldine Mae McMichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McMichael, North Robinson road, and Frank J. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley Bowers of Lima.

Rev. W. S. Gunther of Wilshire, former pastor of the bride's church at North Robinson, was assisted by the Rev. J. L. Dutton of Lima in the single ring ceremony.

Miss McMichael was attired in an all-white suit-dress of waffle weave and eyelet pique, with which she combined white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The bride's two sisters, Carol and Janet McMichael, her only attendants, wore similarly styled dresses of melon and aqua with white, and white halo hats. Their corsages were of mixed flowers.

Before the bride appeared on the arm of her father, the bridegroom's brother, Paul Bower, was heard in three vocal selections with Mrs Paul Bower at the organ.

Fifty guests were received at the Bower home after the exchange of vows and the couple left later in the evening for a short honeymoon. They will occupy a newly-furnished apartment at Allentown upon their return.

The bride was graduated from North Robinson high school in 1942 and for three years held a position as secretary at the North Robinson school. She attended Wooster Business school and is now employed in the offices of Westinghouse at Lima She was prominent in Crawford county Grange circles during her residence here

Mr. Bower, a graduate of Elida high school, is a magnetic crane operator at the Lima Hamilton Locomotive company.

Shelby Couple Wed at Home

SHELBY — Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Jeanne Henderson Bauer to Howard Frederick Palmer April 24 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Irene Henderson, at Rye beach.

The bride wore a beige wool suit with brown accessories, and green tinted gardenias.

Shirley Henderson of Rye Beach was maid of honor and Herbert Palmer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Palmer attended Bliss Business college in Columbus. Mrs. F. H. Palmer of 62 Mans- The bridegroom, son of Mr. and field avenue, is a graduate of Shelby high school and is employed in the offices of the Shelby Springs Hinge company.

Miss Perkins Wed May 15

GALION — Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Miss Louise Perkins of Shelby, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Perkins of Cardington, to Waide Gerhart of Galion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhart of Galion.

The ceremony took place May 15 at Greenup, Ky., with Rev. C A. Allen of the Methodist church officiating.

The bride is employed as supervisor at the Shelby Air depot where she will continue her work. Mr Gerhart is associated with the Galion Inquirer as a compositor. They will live in Shelby

Naomi Lawrence Wed

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. W J Lawrence announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi to Gaylord Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Adario. The closed church ceremony took place Friday at 7.30 p. m. in the Methodist church. Rev E. R. Haines officiated.

Ruth Richardson To Wed Toledoan

GALION — The approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Richardson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Richardson of Galion to Kenneth Frutiger, son of Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Frutiger of Toledo was announced recently at a party given in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dinkel of Temperance, Mich, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect with whom she resides.

The wedding will take place June 19 in St Paul's Lutheran church, Temperance The bride-elect is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Walker Married to Lester Shays

NEW LONDON — At a quiet home wedding, Miss Mildred Walker, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Greenwich, recently became the bride of Lester Shays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shays of New London.

The wedding vows were received by Rev. William Mitchell pastor of the First Methodist church here, using the single ring ceremony. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore an aqua gaberdine suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and lillies.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Following a buffet luncheon, the couple left on an auto trip through the midwest and are now living in their newly-built home at 12 Grant street.

Mrs. Shays is a graduate of Greenwich high school and is employed by the C. E. Ward company here. Her husband is a graduate of New London high school, a veteran of three and a half years in the Navy Air Corps and is also employed by the Ward company.

Jay Bradford Weds Today

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, 40 Sandusky street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jay Lee, to Quentin R. Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ream, 70 West Broadway.

The wedding was to take place today at 2 p. m. in the First Lutheran church. Rev. M P Paetznick, pastor of the church, was to perform the double ring ceremony at a closed church service.

Miss Bradford is a member of this year's graduating class. Her husband-to-be graduated from Plymouth high school, spent two years overseas in the Armed Forces, and is presently employed as a signal helper by the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad.

Galion Couple To Wed June 6

GALION — The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Maxine Beck to Ray Eaton jr., Marion, has been announced here by the bride-elect's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Beck of 842 Harding Way East.

The nuptials will take place in a closed church ceremony June 6 in Epworth Methodist church at Marion, with Rev. V. E. Busler, pastor, officiating at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Beck was graduated from Galion high school, and attended Marion Business college. Both Miss Beck and Mr. Eaton are employed at the J C. Penney company store in Marion He is a veteran of World War II, serving for 18 months overseas.

Nora T. Slocum Weds Willardite

PLYMOUTH — Mr and Mrs Joseph Slocum of Bell street announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora Thelma, to Joseph C. LeVine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeVine of Willard.

The wedding was a closed service May 28 at 9 a. m. in the First Lutheran church. Rev M. P Paetznick read the double ring ceremony.

The couple were attended by William Dye and Miss Ruth Dye of Willard.

Mrs. LeVine is a graduate of Plymouth high school. Her husband served in the Armed Forces in World War II.

SHELBY COUPLE WED—Miss Gaylee Beverly Dick, daughter of Ivan Dick, Route 3, Shelby, was married to Stephen John Korbas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Korbas, 7 Summit street. The double ring ceremony was performed May 22 at 10 a. m. in Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic church by Rev. McFadden, pastor of the church. The couple was attended by Mrs. George Perman jr., cousin of the bride, and Joseph Korbas, brother of the bridegroom. (Photo by Perez-Smucker)

Betty Poast Wed In Ceremony Performed By Husband's Father

IBERIA—The marriage of Betty Poast, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Herman Poast, to Edward Edgar was solemnized May 16 at 2 p m in the Iberia Church of the Wildwood.

Rev. Charles Edgar, father of the groom, read the double ring ceremony during the closed church wedding at the Federated church before an altar decorated with flowers. Rev. Raymond Kent read the benediction.

Nuptial music was furnished by Treva Parker Mrs Faith Creswell, pianist, was accompanist.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white street suit, with which she wore white accessories and a string of pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink carnations to match her pink carnation headpiece.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs Donald Sipes, her only attendant, was attired in a two-piece suit in rose shade with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Donald Sipes served Mr. Edgar as groomsman and ushers were David Edgar and Donald Seiter

Mrs Edgar, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Clara Poast, grandmother of the bride, were attired in black ensembles and wore white carnation corsages.

A luncheon and reception was given after the ceremony in the home of Mr and Mrs Donald Sipes. Decorations were in rose and green and the customary wedding cake centered the table.

The couple visited friends and relatives in Columbus, East Liverpool and other points of interest in eastern Ohio. They are residing in Iberia on Harding way west

Mr. Edgar is a clerk and meat cutter at Thatcher's grocery, while Mrs Edgar has been employed as inspector at the Sratbury Manufacturing company's plant in Galion Both were graduated from Iberia high school.

Mary Biemler to Wed

PLYMOUTH — Announcement is being made here of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Biemler to Joseph Fazio, to take place June 5 to 9 a. m. in St Joseph's Church here Both are employed at the Parsel Air depot, Shelby.

Ruth Geissman Married To Herbert Light

BUCYRUS — Nuptials solemnized May 23 at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church near Sulphur Springs united Miss Ruth Geissman, daughter of Mrs. Luella Geissman and Herbert Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Light.

Rev. Carl Yahl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool gabardine suit and white hat. She wore orchids pinned to her shoulder.

Attendants, Miss Doris Geissman and Miss Vera Light, wore similar gabardine suits of blue and pink, respectively. Their matching corsages were centered with gardenias.

Donald Knappenberger attended Mr. Light as best man and ushers were Kenneth Shealy and James Baumgartner.

Sixty guests were received at the Geissman home following the exchange of vows and the couple left in the early evening for a honeymoon in the eastern states and Canada. Upon their return, they will occupy an apartment at 117½ North Sandusky avenue.

Both Mr. Light and his bride are graduates of Sulphur Springs high school. Mrs. Light is a stenographer in the local division of Aid for Aged office and Mr. Light is an assembler at the Thew Shovel plant.

Rosella Best Wed In Galion

GALION — The marriage of Rosella Juanita Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Best of Route 3, Bucyrus, and Freeman Robert Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fry of Sulphur Springs, has been announced here. The couple are now living with the bride's parents, west of Galion

Rev. R. R. Elliker, pastor of First Reformed church, read the double ring service May 2 at 1 p. m .in the church.

The bride wore a gray dress and her corsage was made of pink flowers. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Lauthers, and Mr. Fry's best man was his brother-in-law, Milton Keller.

Willard Couple Married May 23

WILLARD—Of special interest here is the announcement of the marriage May 23 of Mrs. Edith Gardner and W Kent Southard. Rev C. D Wright performed the ceremony in the Southard home on Route 61, just outside of Willard.

The bride is a graduate of Ashland College and for several years had taught school in Crawford county.

Mr. Southard is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and, for several years has been leader of the Evangelical United Brethren church choir.

—Photo by Carroll

PLANS JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolford of Route 2, Greenwich, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Wesley Haught, son of Mrs. Golye Haught of Doylestown. The open church wedding will take place June 13 at 3 p. m. A closed reception will follow the ceremony.

CRESTLINER BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Ben Blubaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blubaugh of Leesville. The double ring ceremony is to be performed June 5 by Rev. Killoran in an open church ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Galion.

RITA DANIEL MARRIED TO JAMES LINN OF CRESTLINE

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Daniel of 406 Fairview avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Lucille, to James Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Linn, 527 North Columbus street, Crestline.

Rev. F. X. Hermiller celebrated the nuptial high mass May 22 in St. Joseph's church, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool gaberdine suit with white and navy accessories and carried a red rose colonial bouquet. She wore a rhinestone pin, gift of the bridegroom.

She was attended by Miss Doris Daniel, her sister, who wore a rose gaberdine suit with navy accessories and carried a yellow rose colonial bouquet.

MRS. JAMES LINN

Thomas Linn was best man for his brother.

A wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride for relatives and friends.

For their wedding trip through the southern states, Mrs. Linn wore her wedding suit with a pink corsage. Upon their return, they will reside with the bride's parents.

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Dale Fisher of Cleveland was best man.

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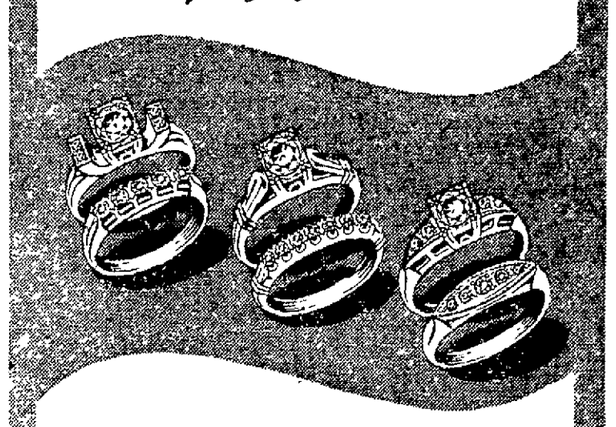

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Globe's Face Changed By Marshall

European Recovery Plan's a Year Old

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Just a year ago this coming week Secretary of State Marshall proposed a plan for aid to war-wrecked nations.

The first ships carrying actual Marshall plan aid to Europe nosed out of Galveston harbor only a month ago. But in the past 12 months of congressional debate and of negotiations with the Europeans and Chinese the plan has already forced history-making changes on the political face of the globe.

Stated at Harvard university June 5, 1947, it was frankly a plan to stem communism and to aid the free peoples of the world. Both the president and Marshall have said so.

It is credited largely with defeating the Italian communists.

Because of Marshall's demand that the Europeans get together to help themselves, 16 nations of Western Europe are laying plans for economic cooperation such as the world has never seen.

Once started, the idea of cooperation snowballed so rapidly that in March five of the nations —Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg— met in Brussels to sign a 50-year promise to defend each other against aggression. They left the gate open for other nations.

SEEK UNITED EUROPE

In May the notion of a common destiny for Europe went farther. Six hundred delegates from 22 nations met at the Hague as citizens—not as government delegates—to hear Winston Churchill's plea for a European federation. Churchill's idea got majority support.

From the western viewpoint, the Marshall plan backfired in Czechoslovakia and Finland. Communists overthrew the Czech republican government in March. Reports credited the coup to communist anxiety over the swift western European march toward a common future.

Finland signed a treaty with the Soviets in April, although the Finnish government was left intact. Again reports credited the Russian diplomatic stroke to the activity in the west.

Experts now think that a United States of Europe is possible. Secretary Marshall has said "it is certainly our great hope."

The flow of food, machines, fertilizers, seeds, raw materials which started on May 1 with Marshall plan funds is nothing new. Aid is merely being handled in a new way.

Since 1944 American aid has gone to Europe and China, under UNRRA at first and then under loans to individual nations. The new element is the way in which the lender (the United States) is tightening up the rules.

Paul G. Hoffman, who will direct the plan, has detailed the following high spots:

1. Aid will be shut off to any nation which ships war machinery to the Russian bloc.

2. We will ship only goods that can be "safely spared."

3. To get aid the Europeans will have to reduce trade barriers, develop their common resources together, turn out more goods and export more, set up more stable fiscal policies.

Truck Sales Reach Peak

Fulfilling earlier calculations, the truck industry established an all-time sales record for one month's sales during March, according to official registration information compiled by R. L. Polk and company, Detroit statisticians for the automotive industry.

With new truck registrations in 46 states for March reported at 84,105 units and the populous states of California, Tennessee and Vermont, which normally account for 11 per cent of the total truck registrations, still to be heard from, every indication is that the total for March will surpass the previous high month record of 87,167 new trucks registered in October, 1947.

New passenger car sales for March from 46 states tabulated totaled 283,918 units as compared with 228,961 from the same states for March, 1947. For 18 states tabulated thus far in April registrations totaled 93,289 new passenger cars as compared with 84,263 for the same states last year in April.

Taft Backers Win Approval

ATLANTA — (AP)— Georgia Republicans friendly to the presidential ambition of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) were certified Saturday as the state's legal delegates to the Republican National convention.

Secretary of State Ben Fortson, a Democrat, ruled between two factions disputing over Republican party control in Georgia for the past four years.

Fortson sided with a group led by Roy Foster of Wadley. A rival faction led by W. R. Tucker of Dawsonville also claimed to represent the legal GOP. Tucker's camp is reported largely behind New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey for president.

Top—Olivesburg Roadside park.
Bottom—Mifflin Roadside park.

Top—Charles S. Ross, of the state highway department, takes a water sample.
Bottom—Ashland Road Roadside park.

Top—"Olson" park, Park avenue west road.
Bottom—Out-of-staters at Lexington Roadside park.

★ ★ ★

180,000 Visitors Expected

'Season' Opens In Five County Parks

The "season" has opened for Richland county's five state-operated roadside parks and more than 180,000 guests are expected to visit the inviting recreation spots for motorists this summer.

There's a lot of hard work and money expended to prepare the county's parks for Their Majesties, Mr. and Mrs. American Public. But no admission ticket is required to enter the cool, inviting parks spotted throughout Richland county.

Although the parks are supported by Ohio taxes—at a cost of approximately one-tenth of a cent per visit per park—all motorists are welcomed, whether from Tampa, Fla., Seattle, Wash., or Mansfield.

Of the 180,000 persons expected to visit the parks this summer, about 30 per cent will be from out-of-state, according to Charles S. Ross of Ashland, a supervisor of roadside parks in Division 3, state highway department.

Richland county parks are located at Vetsville, near Mifflin, on Route 30-E, Olivesburg; Lexington, Route 42 near the Richland Recreation center between Ashland and Mansfield, and the "Olsen" park on Park avenue road near the city.

Now under construction is a new roadside park near Lucas. When completed, it will be the county's sixth park.

ERIE RESIDENTS COMMENT

Ohio's roadside parks are unique as none of the other 17 states sponsor such a project. Indicative of the appreciation felt by out-of-staters is the comments of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schapor of Erie, Pa., who stopped recently at the Lexington park while en route to Corpus Christi, Tex., with their small son and daughter. Said Schapor:

"This is the first time we ever have seen anything like Ohio's roadside parks. It's remarkable the way you come to a park just about the time you feel tired and want to pull off the road for a rest and a drink of water. It certainly indicates good planning."

"You people are very fortunate to have so many parks so near. They're a wonderful idea."

There's a lot of planning behind those cool, shady spots beside the glaring highway. Late in March the caretakers of Richland county's parks begin an intensive program to ready the parks for another busy season.

Under the direction of Ross, a landscape architect, a work crew from the Ashland headquarters prepared for the eleventh season of park operation in the Mansfield area.

Park outbuildings and picnic tables were creosoted and stained, walks and parking lots reconditioned with liberal applications of gravel and busy hand and power mowers whirred during early spring.

Water samples from the park wells again were collected and send to Ohio State university laboratories for rigid purity tests.

Large stacks of firewood—always available free of charge—were cut and corded. The brick fireplaces were renovated. Although maintenance work is necessary throughout the summer, the parks now are ready for their guests—Mr. and Mrs. American Public.

ADMIRAL PAYS VISIT

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Admiral Ernest J. King is visiting with his brother, Norman J. King of Cleveland Heights and a cousin, Mrs. Ralph Hurst of Lorain, O. The admiral's home town is Lorain.

100 Children Hear Author At Library

Nearly 100 little Mansfielders heard how children's stories are written yesterday when Miss Mabel Leigh Hunt, Indiana children's authoress, appeared at the Mansfield Public Library for a special children's hour.

To the wide-eyed little readers, most of them fans of the well-known writer, Miss Hunt was the manifestation of every character they had read about in her books.

She explained how she gathers material for her books and the origin of some of the characters.

Miss Hunt, who is hailed as one of the most successful children's writers of today, is visiting Ohio to gather information on Johnny Appleseed.

Some of her best known works are "Lucinda," "Susan Beware" "Young Man of the House," "Sub-by Botherbox," and the "Little Girl With Seven Names."

JOURNALIST STRICKEN

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) David B. Tierkel, journalist, Zionist leader and author, died last night following a brief illness. He had been editor and manager of the weekly Philadelphia Jewish Day for 34 years.

★ ★ ★

Admission Fee: One-Tenth of a Cent

Millions Visit Ohio's Roadside Parks

By BOB EDWARDS

It costs you just one-tenth of a cent to stop at anyone of the five beautiful roadside parks in Richland county, all of which are within a few minutes' driving distance of Mansfield.

And it wouldn't cost you a mill more to take advantage of the facilities in any of the other 21 parks scattered throughout Division 3 of the State Highway department.

Or of the 300 unique parks built expressedly for you along the Ohio's major highways.

Of course you don't pay it as an admittance fee because the parks are maintained by the state. You pay it in taxes.

Charles S. Ross, Ashland, landscape architect for division 3 of the State Highway department and the man responsible for the building and care of the division's 26 parks is the authority for the above statement.

"This very small per capita cost is based on the total yearly expense of all the state parks, computed against the more than six and a half million people each year who take advantage of Ohio's unique roadside facilities for travelers, picnickers and truckers," says Ross.

'OHIOANS CAN BE PROUD'

"Ohioans can be proud of their roadside parks. There's nothing quite like them in any other of the 48 states," he adds.

That out-of-staters enjoy the parks is evidenced by the fact that of the estimated 60 million people who have stopped at the parks since their inauguration ten years ago, approximately 18 million of them — a group large enough to overflow a city three times the size of Greater New York—have been out of state visitors.

Hometowns of visitors picked at random from a register sheet at the Mifflin Park and comprising only a two-day period included Norwich, Conn., New London, Conn., Denton, Md., Brooklyn, N. Y., Lancaster, Pa., Overton, Iowa, Crown Point, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

"What the parks have cost in dollars they have returned tenfold in pleasure and the good impressions of Ohio visitors from other states have taken home with them," Ross claims.

"A vitally important consideration and something which can't be counted in dollars and cents," says Ross, "is the accidents which have been avoided and the lives saved because a tired truck driver or motorist spotted on inviting roadside park and pulled off to rest or cat nap instead of continuing on, becoming inattentive or falling asleep at the wheel and causing an accident."

MANY UNIQUE FEATURES

Unusual features of the parks are many. Firewood is supplied free of charge and always available. Most of the parks have wells supplying cool, sparkling drinking water that is tested many times a year for purity.

For the traveler there is a large, well posted bulletin board with a national and state map, a safety map giving up to the minute data on current highway repairs and detours.

There are clean, well-maintained toilets. There are picnic tables, soft green grass and large parking lots. All in all, a perfect place for a motorist to rest or a family to picnic.

"To become a roadside park a tentative site must meet many requirements," Ross explains. "It must be convenient for truckers and drivers to enter. It must offer good shade. There must be excellent visibility in both directions of the highway from the park entrance.

"Furthermore," Ross states, "the site must have good drainage, it must be well-wooded, it must be an ample distance from any city of size, and it must fit into the established state-wide park network."

'And if the site meets these requirements," smiles Ross, who designs the division's parks, draws the plans, and supervises their construction and maintenance, "if it comes up to those state standards, we might build a park there."

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

RALPH M. HARDY

Re-elected chairman of the Republican Executive committee last week to serve a two-year term was Ralph M. Hardy . . . Hardy has been executive committee head since 1938 and was central committee chairman for four years previously . . . Now chief deputy in probate court, he has been a court deputy since 1942 and was clerk of the county commissioners before taking that job . . . Once served as a train dispatcher for the Pennsylvania railroad . . . Hardy, who still retains an interest in sports, was a halfback on a Mansfield high football team when he was in high school . . . Likes baseball but considers politics his greatest diversion and enjoyment . . . Married and with one son he lives on Park avenue east road.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT

Mansfield's newest author is Thomas J. McDermott, secretary-treasurer of the Guarentee Title company and real estate lawyer . . . The book, which went on sale last week is a 330-page volume called 'Manual on Title to Real Estate in Ohio' . . . He has been a lawyer here for the past 19 years . . . Came here from Cleveland where he attended John Marshall law school from which he graduated in 1926 . . . Was admitted to the bar the same year . . . Is a World War I veteran with 2½ years service in the U. S. and in France . . . He is a member of the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus—of which he is a Past Grand Knight—University club and the Elks . . . McDermott attends St. Peter's Catholic church . . . Married and the father of five children, he lives at 441 Davis road.

MRS. BOYD WIERMAN

Mrs. Boyd Wierman, a member of the Naomi Shrine No. 10, order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and a past Worthy High Priestess of the Naomi Shrine has been appointed District Deputy of District No. 12 . . . The district includes the local Naomi Shrine, Shrine 15 of Marion, and Elma Shrine No. 32, Ashland . . . Earlier in the month Mrs. Wierman, with her husband, attended the Supreme Shrine national session at Atlantic City where she was Supreme Flower Girl and her husband was Supreme King's Guard . . . Mrs. Wierman is a graduate artist and is a past president of the Art Study club of which she is the newly elected treasurer . . . She is a member of the Dolly Madison club and is secretary of the Ruth Hazen Shrine club . . . Lives at 1090 Park avenue west.

DAVID HUGHES

New president of the Senior High School Band Parents' association is David Hughes . . . Hughes has two daughters in the band, Marilyn who was head drum-majorette this year and Jane, who plays the clarinet . . . Hughes is a native of Akron, and came to Mansfield from Columbus in 1941 . . . Employed with Montgomery-Ward since coming to Mansfield, he is now department manager of the plumbing and heating department there . . . He is a graduate of Ohio University, where he majored in commerce . . . He does a "little fishing" but major off-work-hours interest is football, basketball or other spectator sport . . . Is a member of Venus Lodge, and is Venerable Prophet in the Baku Grotto . . . He is on the board of the First Christian church . . . He and his family live at 100 Western avenue.

OTIS M. CUMMINS

Placed in charge of activating the newly approved 353 man strong 161th National Guard Fighter squadron to be stationed at Mansfield airport was Otis M. Cummins . . . He was appointed to the post last week by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn . . . Born in Cleveland, Cummins moved here from Columbus 12 years ago while working for the Columbus Packing company . . . Took a job with The Mansfield Plating company and is now plant manager . . . Attended Ohio State university, where he studied ceramic engineering . . . Likes to hunt and fish and sail . . . Has his own Y-boat at Mifflin lake . . . Is a member of the Westbrook Country club, the Elks, Our club, the University club, and the Mohican Sailing club . . . Married and has three children . . . Lives at 580 Woodland road.

GUY L. TAYLOR

County Triple-A Chairman Guy L. Taylor last week predicted a good wheat and hay crop in Richland county but at the same time said that the cool, wet weather that has prevailed here was bad for corn . . . In his 16th year as chairman of the county AAA committee, Taylor knows farming from experience and is one of the most widely-acquainted people among rural areas in this section of the state . . . Taught school for a while but decided he liked farming better . . . His work with the farm program takes most of his time and he considers farming his hobby as well as his vocation . . . One of his tough jobs during the war was the rationing of non-highway gas to the farmer, through the AAA . . . He's a farm owner in Washington township and is a member of the Evangelical church there.

Aid Deadline Set In June

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 17 Marshall plan countries were asked Saturday to meet an early June deadline in filing their full first-year programs for recovery.

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation administration, told reporters he is asking the countries through their Paris organization to "push ahead promptly" their plans for using $5,300,000,000 in American aid.

So far ECA has assigned gifts and loans totalling $1,-$26,000,000 for first-quarter aid to 14 of the nations, including Western Germany. Actual shipments of food, fuel, cotton and other goods so far authorized total $162,747,087, including freight.

Hoffman said one of the major objectives of ECA already has been achieved—the filling of top jobs in the agency with high-caliber men. This, he said, will help in recruiting other leaders from among 40 or 50 now under consideration.

A second achievement in the agency's eight-week life, Hoffman said, is the quashing of Soviet propaganda attacks on the Marshall plan in western Europe.

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Section Two
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948 ASSOCIATED PRESS PAGE THIRTEEN

Full Sports Coverage

Ohio State Wins Big Nine Track Championship

Lemon Hurls Second Straight Shutout

Two New Records Posted

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)— America's top Olympic hopes in the shot-put and discus bettered American college records and Ohio State dethroned Illinois as team champion in the 48th Big Nine outdoor track and field meet at Camp Randall Stadium yesterday.

Minnesota's Fortune Gordien whirled the discus 178 feet, 11⅛ inches and Michigan's Charley Fonville tossed the shot 56 feet, 5 inches, to surpass accepted American and NCAA, as well as their one-day old conference marks in both.

Ohio State's well-balanced Buckeyes needed only three firsts in the 14 events to roll up their winning 53⅓ points.

MICHICAN SECOND

Michigan took second with 36 points, shading the defending champion Illini by one point. Minnesota was fourth with 29, followed by Indiana with 28, Wisconsin with 19⅓, Northwestern with 18½, Purdue with 4½ and Iowa with 1⅓.

The meet had two double winners, defending champion Bill Porter of Northwestern, in the high and low hurdles, and Indiana's Charley Peters in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Of defending title-holders back in eight events, three were dethroned—Michigan's Herb Barten in the 880, Dwight Eddleman of Illinois in the high jump, and co-champion Tom Bennett of Wisconsin in the pole vault.

So widely-balanced was first place strength, that only one other team besides the champion Buckeyes won three events, seventh-place Northwestern.

Don Gerhmann, diminutive Wisconsin hogger, retained his mile run title with a great finish which shaded Michigan's Herb Barten by seven yards in a creditable 4:15.9.

Gehrmann and Barten ran well behind the pace the first three quarters. Barten stepped out first, but the be-spectacled Badger overhauled the Wolverine on the stretch and won going away.

LOAFS TO WIN

Mal Whitefield of Ohio State loafed to a :47.9 victory in the 440, looking over his shoulder on the stretch at Michigan's Orval Johnson, early pace-setter. Jim Holland of Northwestern took the broad jump title as his Friday's qualifying distance of 24 feet, 5½ inches stood up.

Barten, wearied by his mile effort, was dethroned in the 880 by Bill Clifford of Ohio State. Barten never was in the race as Clifford, Don Washington, also of Ohio State, and Indiana's Elmer Prifogle made it a three-man battle. Clifford was clocked in 1:52.8.

Ohio State also won the mile relay as 14 Bucks broke into the scoring column. Lloyd Duff, State captain, took a fourth in the high hurdles, second in the broad jump and tied for third in the pole vault. Duff hurt his ankle in the highs and had to be scratched from the low hurdles.

4 Softball Tilts Scheduled Today; Sports Play Two

At least four sofeball games will be played on city diamonds today, including a double-header scheduled for Prospect park.

Ohio Sport Center will bring Kenny's Grocery of Marshallville, one of the toughest softball aggregations in northern Ohio, here for the twin bill starting at 1:30 p. m.

Dale McKinley and Chuck Bower will hurl for the Sport Center team which includes such players as Joe Smollen, Joe Radio, Bob Daugherty, Ted Bush, Wayne Hogh, Earl Turner and Andy Knapp.

Two Tappan Stove teams will be in action. The first shift club will meet American Legion Post 72 on the Tappan field at 2:45 p. m. while the second shift nine plays the Amvets at North Lake park at 2:30.

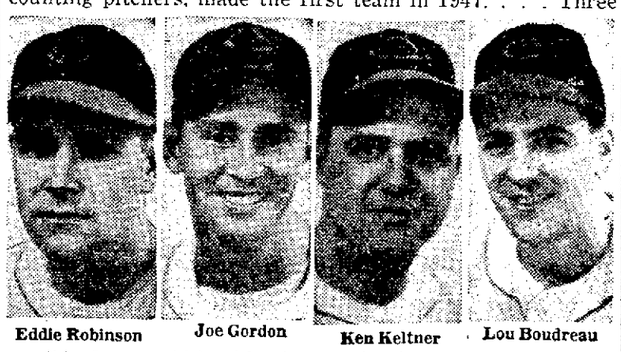
COLLEGE TRACK

Penn 69, Hiram 58.
Bowling Green 95, Detroit 41.

Mansfield Phans Can Help Choose All-Star Squads

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

MANSFIELD BASEBALL fans can have something to say about the players who will compete in the major league all-star game in St. Louis July 13. . . . The News-Journal will act as a clearing house for the voting of fans from the Mansfield area. . . . The 1948 poll opens on June 15 and closes July 5. . . . The N-J sport pages will carry a ballot for the American league team and one for the National league when the poll opens. . . . Fans will be able to vote for eight men from each league. . . . The pitchers will NOT be picked in this poll. . . . That chore will fall to the managers. . . . Only two Cleveland Indian players, not counting pitchers, made the first team in 1947. . . . Three



Eddie Robinson — Joe Gordon — Ken Keltner — Lou Boudreau

possibly four could land in the starting lineup this trip. . . . The Tribe's prime keystone combo of Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon should have little trouble repeating. . . . Ken Keltner may have the inside track on the hot corner job which was held by Georgie Kell in 1947. Keltner is the slugging sensation of the majors and right now is a good bet to finish on top of the home run parade, although Joe DiMaggio has been making great strides in recent games. . . . Then the Yanks' George McQuinn is hardly expected back at first so there's a spot for possibly Eddie Robinson. . . . Wouldn't it be sumppin' if the Tribe furnished the complete American infield. . . . The rest of the American starting lineup in

Dale Mitchell — Thurman Tucker — Larry Doby — Jim Hegan

1947 follows: Buddy Lewis, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio in the outfield and Buddy Rosar behind the plate. . . . All except Lewis should repeat. . . . Lewis quit baseball this year and Tommy Henrich seems the logical replacement. . . . Other Cleveland candidates are: Jim Hegan, catcher and Thurman (Joe E. Brown) Tucker, Dale Mitchell, Larry Doby and Allie Clark in the outfield. . . . The 1947 National league starting lineup listed: Harry Walker, Enos Slaughter and Dixie Walker, outfield; Phil Caveretta, Emil Verban, Frankie Gustine and Marty Marion, infield and Walker Cooper, catcher.

Five Shooters to Qualify For State Meet Monday

Five men will qualify for state competition in the zone trap shoot scheduled tomorrow at the Ohio Sportsman's Gun club, three miles west of Mansfield on Route 30-N.

Firing will begin at 9 a. m. with six events on the day's program. About 200 shooters are expected to compete for the five spots in the state meet June 10 to 13 in Columbus. The Mansfield shoot will be the last of four zone shoots scheduled in Ohio.

The zone competition will be 100 targets from the 16-yard line divided into four Lewis class purses. There will be $100 in added money from the Ohio State Trap Shoot association.

As an added feature Chet Beer, president of the Sportsman's club, has a pair of 25 target handicap events on the program. The handicap shooting will begin in mid-afternoon.

Beer has installed a new concrete runway at the club and has five new traps this year.

★

A handicap shoot is listed today at the Mansfield Gun club on Park Avenue West road. The shoot will begin at noon and will be a 100-target affair.

★

Don Englebry, Vermillion, and Fred Waldock jr., Sandusky, tied for first in the 16-yard, 150-target shoot yesterday at the Mansfield gun club. Both had 146's.

Massillon's A. F. Kraft came in second with 145 while two Sandusky men—William Waldock sr. and Fred Waldock sr.—had 143's. Forty shooters participated with Kraft taking home $47.20 in added money. Englebry had $43.25 and Waldock jr., $37.75.

Best area scores were turned in by Harold Frey, Lexington, 136.

Northwestern Netters Defend Big 9 Crown

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Northwestern successfully defended its Western conference tennis championship yesterday.

The Wildcats scored 22 points to 16½ for second place Michigan. Other scores: Wisconsin, 11½; Illinois, 8; Minnesota, 5¼, Ohio State, 2; Purdue, 1, Iowa, 1 and Indiana 0.

Grays' 9 Will Play 3 Games

Two of the toughest semi-pro teams in northern Ohio will form the opposition for the Mansfield Grays at their Blue Goose park diamond today and tomorrow.

Ohio Boxboard of Rittman will bring its five-wins-and-two-loss record here today for a doubleheader scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow it will be the Norka Plating team of Akron, a young team which has won six of seven contests. A single game is on the card for 2:30 p. m.

Lefty Bill Roepke, the bellwether of the Akron mound staff, will toss his fancy stuff at the locals. Roepke is a veteran of several years service with Class A Akron teams.

NO CHOICES

Manager Lefty Deeds has not announced his pitching choices for any of the games but it is conceivable that the veteran Merle Leedy and youngster Don Fought will each draw one starting assignment. Mike Byelene, Senior high coach, may draw the other starting berth.

Deeds has promised several changes in the lineup soon and will make the first today when he inserts Shelly Swank, who finished his high school career Thursday at second. Foster Burgraff, deposed second-sacker will battle it out with Kenny Funk for the shortstop berth. The situation may leave the way open for Deeds to use Funk as a pitcher, a position he has been working him at in practice.

The Grays have signed Pitcher Bill Watchorn, who had a pro tryout this spring. He may see some action today.

Taverns Try To Add Trio Of Triumphs

The T and E Tavern baseball team will attempt to add three more victories to its list over the holidays, taking on Bellville in a double-header today and playing at the Ohio State Reformatory tomorrow.

Today's double bill is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p. m. with Jack Heston on the Liberty park mound for T and E. Manager Clifford Webb has named Earnest Tinkey to do the hurling in the second game. Loren Tischer and Trent Snavely will be behind the plate.

Big Bill Martin, former Mansfield Gray hurler, will be on the mound for Bellville in the opener. The visitor's lineup will be filled out by: Livingston 3b, Walker 2b, Collins 1b, Sheriff ss, Walker lf, Snyder rf, Soliday cf and Warner c.

HAWKS ENTERTAIN

One other game is scheduled for the city. The Mansfield Hawks will entertain the Lucas Vets at Tillman Park.

Included among contests in neighboring towns will be the double header at New London in which the host Merchants entertain the Yale Clothes of Lorain. The game will be the first home contest for New London which won its last nine home contest last year. The team had 20-5 record.

New London Manager Al Walters has named Thorne Cassel to hurl the first game which starts at 2:30 p. m. fast time. Wayne Daron will probably be sent to the hill in the night cap.

Chicago Pin Aces Top ABC

DETROIT —(AP)— Chicagoans won a lion's share of prizes as the 80-day American Bowling Congress ended last night.

Windy City entries won the team title, doubles laurels and the all-events crown. An Akron, O., bowler broke up the Chicagoans monopoly by winning the singles title.

The new titlists are:

Team—Washington Shirts of Chicago, 3007.

Doubles—James Towns and William Sweeney, Chicago, 1361.

All-Events—Ned Day, Chicago, 1979.

Singles—Lincoln Protich, Akron, O., 721.

For their feat, the Washington's collected $2,500; Towns and Sweeney split $1,000; Protich got $500 and Day $1,000.

The 80-day classic was marked by exceptionally mediocre scores, as illustrated by the Washington team's winning mark of 3,007—the lowest winning count in the last 26 years.

The 27,000-odd participants will split up a prize fund of more than $400,000.

TALK THINGS OVER—Members of the 1948 Senior high golf team discuss their summer links plans while Coach V. H. Oberlander looks on. The Tyger golfers won seven matches, tied one and lost two. First row, left to right, Tony Tadden, Larry Inscore and Ed Percy. Second row, Oberlander, Steve Demyan and Jim Chamberlain.—(News-Journal staff photo)

Fastest Field In History Ready for '48 Indianapolis Speedway Classic Monday

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— The fastest 33-car field in the history of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis motor speedway was completed Saturday.

Four cars that had made qualification runs at better than 120 miles an hour were bumped out of the lineup in a last-minute flurry of time trials yesterday.

Thirty cars had qualified for Monday's race in trials that started May 15. The six that moved into the field were driven by Lee Wallard, Schenectady, N. Y.; Duane Carter, Santa Monica, Calif.; Travis (Spider) Webb, Bell, Calif.; Mike Salay, South Bend, Ind.; Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif.; and Mel Hansen, Los Angeles.

Webb made the lineup in a wierd finale to the three week-ends and one Wednesday of qualification tests. He already had qualified the Anderson Offenhauser at better than 121 miles an hour but was bumped out of the lineup by Carter's run at 126.015 miles an hour in the Belanger Motors Special.

USES ANOTHER CAR

Webb jumped into another car, a new Offenhauser owned by Louis Bromme of Los Angeles, and made two laps at 125 miles an hour. Then he dropped a fuel pump handle and track officials turned on the caution light. After a debate they let him make two more laps after the track had been closed, and he earned the lineup with a 125.545 average.

Webb's delayed qualification bumped Jack Shackleford, Dayton, O., who had made his run a short time before at 121.745 in the Johnston Offenhauser Special.

Other drivers who exceeded the 115-miles-an-hour minimum but were eliminated were Myron Fohr, Milwaukee, in the Marchese Special; Ken Fowler, Dayton, O., in the Don Lee Alfa-Romeo, and Louis Durant, Burbank, Calif., in the Automobile Shippers Special. Durant made his run at an 117.666 miles an hour after the field already was filled.

Wallard's run at 128.420 miles an hour in the Iddings Special was the day's top performance and the fifth best in the field. The eastern midget and dirt track racer finished his driver's test only yesterday. His time was the best ever made at the speedway with a 233-cubic-inch Offenhauser.

The last-day qualifiers failed to take away the $1,000 special time prize from Duke Nalon of Chicago and Los Angeles. He qualified one of the 550-horsepower Novi groover piston specials at 131-603 miles an hour.

Rex Mays, Los Angeles, won the pole position on the first qualification day, unwinding the Bowes Seal Fast Special at 130.577 miles an hour.

Mauri Rose and Bill Holland, first and second last year in the Blue Crown Spark Plug Specials, had the third and fourth-best qualification times. Rose was timed at 129.129 and Holland at 129.515.

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	20	11	.645	
New York	18	13	.581	2
Pittsburgh	17	15	.531	3½
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	4
Boston	16	16	.500	4½
Brooklyn	15	19	.441	6½
Chicago	13	19	.406	7½
Cincinnati	14	21	.400	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	24	10	.706	
CLEVELAND	21	9	.700	1
New York	18	14	.563	5
St. Louis	15	15	.500	7
Detroit	17	19	.472	8
Washington	16	19	.457	8½
Boston	13	21	.382	11
Chicago	7	24	.226	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Washington 5-7, Boston 4-6.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1.

National League

New York 7, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

Brooklyn at Boston:—Barney (1-3) or Palica (2-3) vs. Biskford (2-0).
Philadelphia at New York—Heusser (2-0) vs. Hartung (1-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Pollet (4-0) and Hearn (3-3) or Brazle (2-2) vs. Singleton (1-2) and Riddle (4-2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Schmitz (4-4) and Kush (0-0) vs. Peterson (1-4) and Wehmeier (2-0).

American League

Boston at Washington—Galehouse (0-2) vs. Wynn (3-5).
Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouser (3-4) vs. Garver (1-2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Feller (5-3) and Kennedy (1-0) vs. Moulder (0-2) and Gillespie (0-0).
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Lopat (2-4) and Raschi (4-1) vs. Savage (2-0) and Scheib (3-2).

Itsabet Wins

STANTON, Del. —(AP)—Itsabet, fast-stepping three-year-old filly, carried the Brookfield stable banner to victory yesterday in the Wilmington handicap, feature event of the opening program of Delaware park's 30-day meeting.

Dillard Wins 3 as Yellow Jackets Nab 5th Straight

DELAWARE —(AP)— Harrison Dillard and Gunther Katzmar paced the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace college to their fifth straight Ohio conference track and field championship yesterday.

The Yellow Jackets topped the field with 64¼ points, while the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, the host school, claimed second spot with 40¼ points.

The durable Dillard raced to his 71st, 72nd and 73rd consecutive conquests in the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. But, he broke no world records in the face of a six-mile-an-hour head wind.

Katzmar also snared three wins—firsts in the 440 and 220-yard dashes and in the broad jump.

Kent State placed third with 20 1/5 points, Denison fourth with 15¼ and Oberlin and Wittenberg deadlocked for fifth with 15 1/5 points each.

The only record-breaking performance of the day came from the brawny arm of Donald Logie of Oberlin, who tossed the discus 136 feet 9¼ inches to top the old conference mark of 135 feet, 7 inches set by Nelson of Oberlin in 1945.

Although Dillard set no new marks, he won his events handily, but only a fall by Katzman on the last hurdle of the 220-yard lows kept the Baldwin Wallace ace from surrendering high point honors.

Dillard set new conference records in both hurdle events in preliminaries Friday. His new high hurdle mark is 14 second flat and in the lows 22.6 seconds. He tied the 100-yard dash mark in 9.7 seconds.

Third place individual sooring went to Quentin Breisford of Ohio Wesleyan, an Olympic hope in the distance runs. He captured first in both the mile and two mile jaunts.

Other team totals: Akron 12¼; Toledo 8; Wooster 7 1/5; Heidelberg 6; Mount Union 5⅓; Otterbein and Case 5 each; Ohio Northern 4; Muskingum 2.

Browns Romp Over Tigers By 6-1 Tally

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns used three pitchers to scatter three hits for the Detroit Tigers, defeating the visiting team, 6-1, yesterday. The victory put the Brownies up in fourth place in the American league race, just ahead of Detroit.

Whitey Platt drove in three of the St. Louis tallies, one of them when he opened the fourth inning with a home run. Les Moss followed him with a circuit blow.

Sam Zoldak opened on the mound for the Browns and with only one hit and two walks against him Manager Zack Taylor pulled him out for reliefer Al Widmar. Widmar in turn gave way to Bryan Stephens in the eighth after Eddie Mayo had opened with a single, the second hit off of Widmar.

Detroit's lone run in the third came on two walks and Mayo's single to right, scoring Catcher Bob Swift.

Detroit	001	000	000-	1	3 1
St. Louis	200	220	00x-	6	10 1

Trucks, Overmire (5) and Swift; Zoldak, Widmar (3) and Moss.

Wildcats Notch Big Nine Golf

EVANSTON, Ill. —(AP)— Northwestern with 1,531 strokes, captured the Big Nine golf championship yesterday with a 13-stroke margin over second-place Purdue, whose Fred Wampler won the individual crown.

Purdue tallied 1544 strokes with Wampler shooting 76-72.

Ohio State was third with 1554 while Michigan faded to 1555 for fourth place. Following Michigan in team scoring were, Minnesota with 1565, Illinois 1595, Iowa 1614, Wisconsin 1627 and Indiana 1631.

Playing Manager

NEW CASTLE, Pa. —(AP)— Frankie Pytlak, of Buffalo, former catcher for the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, last night was appointed playing manager of the New Castle Chiefs in the Class C Middle Atlantic baseball league.

Cleveland Rips Sox By 4 Runs

CHICAGO —(AP)— Cleveland kept pace with first place Philadelphia in the American league pennant race yesterday by scoring a second straight shutout against the Chicago White Sox with a 4-0 decision.

Bob Lemon, pitching his seventh complete game, stopped the White Sox on four singles to increase his runless string to 23 consecutive innings in his last three outs.

Cleveland posted two runs in the fourth inning. Thurman Tucker singled and Allie Clark sacrificed. Pat Seerey walked and stopped at third as Tucker scored on Lou Boudreau's safety.

ADD FINAL RUNS

The Indians added their final two runs in the ninth. Keltner opened with a single. John Berardino singled after Eddie Robinson sacrificed to score Keltner. Lemon, who pitched past 13 straight White Sox in closing out his sixth victory, signled to score Berardino.

★

Tucker, center fielder for the Indians, was removed to Mercy hospital here after the game. Club officials said Tucker may have fractured the first finger on his left hand attempting to bunt against Pitcher Bill Wight in the eighth inning.

★

Pat Seerey, Cleveland, invented a new way to be chased out of a baseball game.

After Seerey was called out on strikes in the eighth inning, he picked up the rosin bag and tossed it at plate umpire Charlie Berry. Berry gave Seerey a fast thumb to the showers. Larry Doby took over Pat's right field station.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Tucker cf	4	1	1	Baker 3b	3	0	1
Judnich cf	0	0	0	Philley cf	4	0	0
Clark H	3	0	1	Lupien 1b	3	0	0
Seerey rf	3	1	0	Wright rf	4	0	1
Doby rf	0	0	0	Weigel c	4	0	1
Boudreau ss	4	0	1	Kennedy lf	3	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	1	1	Kolloway 2b	3	0	0
E. Robinson	3	0	0	Michaels ss	2	0	0
Berardino 2b	3	1	2	Wight p	1	0	0
Hegan c	3	0	0	a-Hodgin	1	0	0
Lemon p	3	0	1	Harrist p	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	Totals	28	0	4

a-Flied out for Wight in 8th.

Cleveland	000	200	002—4
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Keltner, Bernardino, Lemon. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Wight, Clark, Keltner, E. Robinson. Double plays—Baker, Kolloway and Lupien; Tucker and Berardino. Left on bases—Cleveland 7; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Lemon 3, Wight 5, Harrist 1. Strike outs—Lemon 5, Wight 2, Hits—off Wight 4 in 8 innings; Harrist 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Harrist. Losing pitcher—Wight. Umpires—Berry, Hurley and Grieve.

Vet Thornton Lee Pitches Giants to Win Over Phillies

NEW YORK —(AP)— Veteran Thornton Lee hurled a seven-hitter yesterday to lead the New York Giants to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Lee was backed by an 11-hit attack, including a three-run homer by Sid Gordon. The loss snapped a four-game Philly win streak.

Walter Dubiel, who blanked the Giants with three hits the last time he faced them, was the losing pitcher. The former New York Yankee righthander was clipped for nine hits in the seven innings he worked, including Gordon's homer.

Richie Ashburn hit an inside-the-park homer in the first inning for the Phils.

SPTS						
Philadelphia	100	000	000—	1	7	1
New York	101	040	01x—	7	11	0

Dubiel, Bicknell (8) and Seminick; Lee and Westrum.

Brooklyn Downs Braves, 3 to 1

BOSTON —(AP)— Lefty Preacher Roe kept nine Boston hits well scattered as the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the Braves with a 3-1 victory last night before a 27,702 crowd.

Gene Hermanski clinched matters with a none-on homer into the rightfield bullpen against Starter Bill Voiselle in the sixth inning.

Brooklyn	001	002	000—	3	9 2
Boston	000	010	000—	1	9 1

Roe and Hodges; Voiselle, Shoun (8) and Masi.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Purdue 7, Iowa 3.
Illinois 5, Ohio State 3.
Michigan 8, Northwestern 5.
Notre Dame 10, Michigan State 1.
Bethany 6, Mount Union 2.
Youngstown 6, Akron 5.
Indiana 11, Minnesota 6.
Western Michigan 8, Bowling Green 2.

COLLEGE GOLF

Bowling Green 19½, Lawrence Tech 7½.

Citation Wins; Coaltown Loses

CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—Citation smashed the track record for one and one quarter miles yesterday as he won the $50,000 added Jersey stakes at Garden State park by ten lengths. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was clocked in 2:03 as compared to the old mark of 2:04 3/5.

Eddie Arcaro had the son of Bull Lea pulled up to almost a walk as he crossed the finish line before an estimated crowd of 27,000. J. M. Roebling's MacBeth was second behind the bay colt from Warren Wright's Calumet farm.

Bovard, owned by Sylvester Labrot jr., was third three quarters of a length to the rear of MacBeth but a claim of foul was lodged against him by Porter Roberts, rider of Faraway which was fourth. Gasparilla brought up the rear.

The judges allowed the claim, placing Faraway third and Bovard fourth.

A total of $166,476 was bet on the race, in which win tickets only were sold, and $125,266 of it went on Citation. He paid the minimum of $2.20 for $2.

NEW YORK—(AP)—C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge turned in one of the major upsets of the New York racing season yesterday by defeating Calumet farm's Coaltown in the Withers Mile.

Coaltown, second in the Kentucky Derby, was second after leading most of the way. King Ranch's Better Self was third. The winner went the distance in 1:37 2/5 and returned $20.40, $2.50. There was no show betting.

A crowd of 41,877 witnessed the race at Belmont park.

Philadelphia Raps Yanks Again

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The Philadelphia Athletics won their seventh straight yesterday, defeating the New York Yankees again, 6-5, when Sam Chapman sprinted all the way home from first on a single by Buddy Rosar.

Just as Friday night when the A's got some fine relief pitching from Nelson Potter, a relief hurler, Bill Dietrich, stopped the Yankees with some splendid spot pitching to receive credit for the win. Dietrich replaced Dick Fowler in the sixth and held the Yankees scoreless the rest of the way.

Joe Page, who replaced Starter Allie Reynolds for the Yankees in the sixth, was charged with the defeat, his second compared with one victory.

A base on balls handed to Chapman in the eighth inning materialized into the winning run. The speedy Chapman raced all the way around on Rosar's single to break a 5-5 deadlock.

The Yankees outhit the A's 14 to seven, but left 13 runners stranded on the basepaths.

The A's moved ahead 3-0 in the second, but the Yankees came back with two in the third, helped by Phil Rizzuto's home run. The A's tallied two in the fifth on Eddie Majeski's fifth homer of the season, but a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth, which kayoed Fowler, enabled the New Yorkers to tie the score.

Joe DiMaggio and George McQuinn of the Yanks each had three hits.

New York	002	102	000—	5	14	1
Philadelphia	030	020	01x—	6	7	0

Reynolds, Page (6) and Berra; Fowler, Dietrich (6) and Rosar.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Twenty Softball Teams Still Unbeaten

OUTDOORS

With

Dick Schwab

(News-Journal Outdoor Writer)

A local sportsman tells us that there is a new gimmick on the market to catch fishermen if not fish. It is called the "power line." "Get out where the big ones are," says the advertisement. The device consists of a strip of flexible rubber band. To use the "power line" a rock is tied to one end of the rubber band, the other end is held in the hand, the rock is thrown as far into the drink as the strength and the size of the stone will allow.

Onto the end of the band still held in the hand the fish line and baited hook are attached. The rock anchored in the mud keeps the rubber band stretched and as the line is fed through the hands the bait is pulled out until the tension is gone from the rubber band.

That's really something!

The gadget is sold on a five day free trial, money back promise. BUT, the entire "power line" ensemble must be returned to get the refund.

And my fisherman friend is wondering how he is going to pull that rock back onto the shore so he can return the rubber band unbroken, just in case.

This boon to the sportsman sells for one buck or three for $2.50. Who's next?

And as an after thought, how in blazes would you get the gimmick back for another toss if the fish didn't bite in this first spot?

★

Another outdoorsman we know recently got orders from the better half to tear the old paper from the walls in a room that she was going to have papered. This fellow is boss in his home and he decided to go fishing instead. So he got out his rods and tackle box, set them down in the yard and backed the old jalopy out of the garage.

Alack and alas this hapless fisherman backed over his tackle box and ruined the whole ball of wax, reels and all.

He won't admit it but we think that he is tearing the paper off and his hair out.

Once again it is proven that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

We won't tell you this man's name but his initials are Jones.

★

The state Conservation Commission will meet in June to put the official stamp of approval on Ohio hunting dates.

The commission deferred action on requests for extension of hunting hours, seasons and bag limits on pheasants, raccoons and rabbits. It tentatively set this year's squirrel season for Sept. 15-30, inclusive, one day longer than last year's season.

The commission also tentatively set a shortened closed season on groundhogs, lengthening the open season 45 days. The tentative closed season next year will run from March to July 1 as compared with this year's closed season of March 1 to August 15.

Action on extension of hunting hours, seasons and bag limits on pheasants and rabbits was delayed until a later meeting so that the commission can obtain more information on results of the present nesting season of the animals.

Representatives of six of the state's seven conservation districts urged that the present hunting hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. be extended to give workers more opportunity to hunt. Some recommended that the deadline be extended to 5:30 p. m., while others suggested a 6 p. m. deadline.

Should any of you readers have a suggestion or gripe we suggest you drop a line to the Conservation Commission in Columbus before the June meeting.

Bucs Score Initial Win Over Cards

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates scored their first 1948 triumph over the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals by a 7-3 margin yesterday—thanks to sharp pitching by Rookie Bob Chesnes.

Chesnes scattered five hits, showing improvement in his arm since the extraction of his seven abcessed teeth recently. The San Francisco flash was never in serious trouble. He allowed only one hit in the first five innings—and by that time the Bucs had piled up a four-run lead.

TRIO IN FIRST

The Pirates grabbed three runs in the first inning. Ralph Kiner's blooper to center scored Frankie Gustine, and when the ball rolled through Erv Dusak's legs Johnny Hopp also scored. Danny Murtaugh singled to score Kiner.

Pittsburgh tallied again in the third. Red Schoendienst's first homer of the season also scored Del Rice for St. Louis in the sixth.

The Bucs picked up three more runs in the seventh. Kiner's single scored Gustine and Hopp and Kiner came in on blows by Eddie Stevens and Murtaugh.

Stan Musial's triple scored Schoendienst in the eighth, but the Cards' day was over. It was Chesnes' second Pittsburgh victory and his first full Major league game. The tilt drew 15,000.

St. Louis	000	002	010	3	5	2
Pittsburgh	301	000	30x	7	9	1

Munger, Papai (6), Staley (8) and Rice; Chesnes and Klutts.

Nothing Happens In Annual Big 9 Athletic Session

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—The Big Nine's scholarship laundry didn't get its expected airing yesterday as the athletic bigwigs of the conference adjourned their annual spring meeting. Neither did the conference draft 1950-51 football schedules as planned.

Instead, athletic directors and faculty representatives announced they would return to their own compuses and study the matter at close range after hearing a joint committee of its own members report on its findings in relation to the NCA "sanity code."

The two official groups, for the second straight year, rejected Michigan State college's request for membership in the conference.

Reason given for rejection of the East Lansing school, which in recent years has become one of the most powerful of the independent midwest schools from an athletic standpoint, was that "the conference's regulations are being revised and the handbook is being prepared for printing."

Navy Crew Hands Cornell 1st Loss

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — The crewmen of navy gave June week a big sendoff yesterday by defeating the oarsmen from Cornell in four straight races, winding up with a victory by the varsity over the previously undefeated Big Red crew.

President Truman and a party of navy notables watched the races. The powerful Navy varsity handed Cornell its first defeat in the final race by one and a quarter lengths.

Parker Is Winner Of Tennis Meet

PARIS — (AP) — Machine-like Frankie Parker of Los Angeles won the French international tennis championship late yesterday, defeating Czechoslovakia's husky Jaroslav Drobny, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6.

In the other headliner, France's 32-year-old champion, Nelly Landry, defeated America's Shirley Fry, 20-year-old Akron, O., girl, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0, to take the women's singles crown.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
(By Associated Press)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gustine, Pirates	33	129	28	53	.411
Musial, Cards	32	132	34	53	.402
Holmes, Braves	23	85	12	34	.400
Williams, Red Sox	34	128	33	50	.391
Boudreau, Indians	30	115	19	43	.374
Zarilla, Browns	30	112	15	40	.357

Three Top Tilts Listed This Week

Twenty of Mansfield's 38 softball teams are still unbeaten after two weeks of competition.

However, the list is due to be heavily sliced this week as 16 games are scheduled for four nights. Monday's Park league schedule has been postponed.

Three of the 16 games will bring together unbeaten aggregations. Sons of Herman and Veterans of Foreign Wars with two Club league wins apiece will collide in the top game Friday at Prospect park. Park Avenue Baptist and First Methodist of the Church loop will tangle Thursday at Tappan Stove field. Both have won their only start.

CLASS A LEADERS

Ideal Electric and Mansfield Plumbing of the Industrial league are ticketed to meet in the Class A feature game Wednesday at Liberty park. Ideal is tied with Farm Tools for the loop lead with two wins while Plumbing has won its only start.

★

At a special meeting last week, the sponsorship of the Church league was transferred from the YMCA to the Mansfield softball commission, Stan Kamen, recreation director, announced yesterday.

Schedule and umpire assignments follow:

TUESDAY

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE—Ohio Sport Center vs. Greystone Nite club, Prospect park, umpires, Mike Bosko, plate and Harry Socea, bases; American Legion Post 72 vs. Penn Auto, Liberty park, umpires, Waldon Marshall, plate and George Bosko, bases; (Komito's Clothes, bye. North Lake park umpire Southward).

GIRLS' LEAGUE—Ohio Brass vs. Lumbermens Johns park, umpire Andy Stash; Tappan Stove vs. Westinghouse, John Todd park, umpire Bill Moody.

WEDNESDAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Tappan Stove vs. Telephone company, Prospect park, umpires, Southward, plate and Conrad Neidhammer, bases, Cole's Tool and Dye vs. Dominion Electric, Johns park, umpires, Joe Laibach, plate and Socea, bases; Ideal Electric vs. Mansfield Plumbing, Liberty park, umpires, Phil Ganni, plate and Mike Bosko, bases; Mansfield Tire vs. Farm Tools, North Lake park, umpires, Marshall, plate and Stash, bases.

THURSDAY

CHURCH LEAGUE—B'nai Brith vs. First Lutheran, Farm Tools field, umpire, Laibach; First Congregational vs. St. Paul's, Liberty park, umpire, George Bosko; United Brethren vs. St. Matthew's, North Lake park, umpire, Ganni; First Presbyterian vs. St. Luke's, Johns park, umpire Stash; Park Avenue Baptist vs. First Methodist, Tappan Stove field, umpire Moody.

FRIDAY

CLUB LEAGUE—Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Sons of Herman, Prospect park, umpires, Neidhammer, plate and Moody, bases; Moose lodge vs. Amvets, Liberty park, umpires, Ganni, plate and Southward, bases; American Legion Post 16 vs. American Veterans Committee, North Lake park, umpires, Mike Bosko, plate and George Bosko, bases.

★

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tappan Stove	1	0	1000	—
Ohio Brass	1	0	1000	—
Lumbermens	0	1	000	1
Westinghouse	0	1	000	1

PARK LEAGUE

Johns Park	1	0	000	—
*Gorman-Rupp Juniors	0	0	000	½
*North Lake Park	0	0	000	½
Prospect Park	0	1	000	1

(*—Played tie game).

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

*Komito's Clothes	1	0	1000	—
*Legion Post 72	1	0	1000	—
Ohio Sport Center	1	1	500	½
Penn Auto	1	0	000	1
Greystone Nite Club	0	1	000	1

(*—Played tie game).

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Farm Tools	2	0	1000	—
Ideal Electric	2	0	1000	—
Mansfield Plumbing	1	0	1000	½
Tappan Stove	1	0	1000	½
Mansfield Tire	1	1	500	1
Cole's Tool, Dye	0	2	000	2
Telephone Company	0	2	000	2
Dominion Electric	0	2	000	2

CHURCH LEAGUE

Park Avenue Baptist	1	0	1000	—
St. Matthew's	1	0	1000	—
First Methodist	1	0	1000	—
First Congregational	1	0	1000	—
St. Paul's	0	0	000	½
Four Square Gospel	0	0	000	½
First Lutheran	0	0	000	½
B'Nai B'rith	0	1	000	1
St. Luke's	0	1	000	1
United Brethren	0	1	000	1
First Presbyterian	0	1	000	1

CLUB LEAGUE

Sons of Herman	2	0	1000	—
VFW	2	0	1000	—
AVC	1	1	500	½
Moose Lodge	1	1	500	½
Amvets	0	2	000	2
American Legion 16	0	2	000	2

OSR Squad Wins, 12 to 11

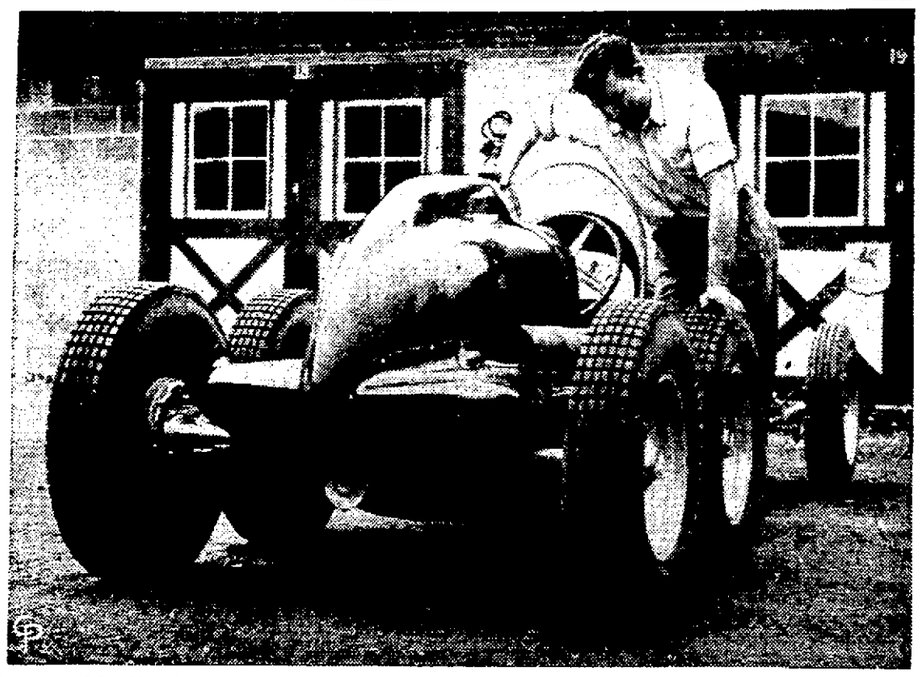
The OSR all-stars piled up an early lead yesterday afternoon to defeat the Canton Sports, 12 to 10, on the OSR diamond.

Still with a double, triple and two singles paced the Mansfield baseballers to their victory. He batted in three runs and scored three. OSR had eight errors but outhit the visitors, 14-11.

Canton	AB	R	H		OSR All Stars	AB	R	H
Hayden ss	3	1	1	Benton 2b		4	2	1
Lombardi cf	5	1	1	Dutra 1b		4	2	2
Curlinin c	5	2	3	Provens p		5	3	3
Bundy 3b	5	1	1	Still ss		5	3	4
Houtz 1b	5	1	2	Pilkinston r		3	1	1
Batista 2b	5	1	0	Gallagher 3b		4	1	1
Purses lf	5	1	1			4	1	1
Rubine rf	3	1	1	Mathews rf		4	0	0
Coates rf	1	1	1	Lintner lf		4	0	1
Haren p	1	0	0					
Stuffel p	3	0	0					
Totals	41	10	11	Totals		38	12	14
Canton			000	500	023	10	11	4
O. S. R.			105	210	02x	12	14	8

Park Teams Play

Prospect park of the Park league will meet Cole's Tool and Dye of the Industrial league in a softball game at Prospect park at 1 p. m. today.



SOMETHING NEW—This odd-looking six-wheel racing car will compete in the 500-mile run at the Indianapolis Speedway tomorrow. The car was designed by A. J. Bowen and Pat Clancy of Memphis, Tenn. Bowen is seen in the picture. Billy Devore will pilot the car in the race.

Senators Nip Boston Red Sox 2 Times

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Washington shoved the Boston Red Sox deeper into seventh place here yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader. The Senators rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat Jack Kramer, 5-4, then staggered to a 7-6 victory in the second game.

Mickey Vernon tripled with the bases loaded in the third inning of the nightcap to put the Senators comfortably ahead but Boston scored five runs in the ninth off Forrest Thompson and Walter Masterson.

Dick Weltroth 20-year-old rookie right-hander making his first major league start, received credit for the second game win. He worked eight innings and yielded one run—Ted Williams' tenth homer of the season in the third inning.

SPRAYS FIVE RUNS

Boston sprayed five runs across in the ninth and had the bases filled with two out when Stan Spence flied deep to Carden Gillenwater in center field.

Kramer carried a 4-2 lead into the last of the ninth in the opener, but Vernon and Gillenwater singled to launch a rally. Jake Early sacrificed and pinch-hitter Early Wynn was passed purposely. Tom McBride, another pinch-hitter, singled across two runs to tie the game and Al Kozar scored Chick Pieretti, running for Wynn, with a sharp single to center.

Williams belted a triple and double in the first game as the Red Sox bowed to Mickey Haefner. He added two singles and a home run in the second game.

(First game)

Boston	201	000	100	4	9	1
Washington	000	110	003	5	12	0

Kramer and Tebbetts; Haefner and Early.

(Second game)

Boston	001	000	005	6	12	0
Washington	004	102	00x	7	8	1

Johnson, McDermott (4) and Batts; Weltroth, Thompson (9), Masterson (9) and Evans, Early (5).

Clubs Knotted In Big Nine

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Illinois won a piece of the Big Nine baseball championship yesterday with a wild 6-3 victory over Ohio State university.

The victory put the Illini in a tie with Michigan with ten wins and two losses apiece. Bill Taft tossed an eight hitter as Michigan defeated Northwestern, 8 to 5. The winners counted eight times in the fourth.

The Illini scored all their runs in the seventh inning. They batted around and made their runs on four hits, a walk and an error.

Illinois	000	000	600	6	9	3
Ohio State	000	100	101	3	10	3

Feldman, Klibane (7) and Gusale, Masato, Hess (7) and Ranz.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BASEBALL—Mansfield Grays vs. Rittman Ohio Boxboard, (double-header), 1:30 p. m. at Blue Goose field; T. and E. Tavern vs. Bellville (two games), 1:30 p. m. at Liberty Park; Mansfield Hawks vs. Lucas Merchants at Tillman park, Marion VFW at Leesville.

SOFTBALL—Ohio Sport Center vs. Marshallville Kenny's Grocery at Prospect park, 1:30; Tappan Stove First Shift vs. American Legion Post 72 at Tappan field, 2:45; Tappan Second Shift vs. Amvets at North Lake park, 2:30.

TRAPSHOOT—100 bird shoot at handicap distances, beginning at noon, Mansfield gun club.

MONDAY

GOLF—Mixed and flag tournaments at Westbrook; Blind bogeys at both Coolridge and Possum Run.

BASEBALL—Mansfield Grays vs. Akron Norka Plating, 2:30 p. m. at Blue Goose field; T. and E. Tavern at Ohio State Reformatory.

TRAPSHOOT—Zone Shoot at Ohio Sportsman's Gun club, 9 a. m.

TUESDAY

GOLF—News-Journal A league at Possum Run; Tappan Morning league at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Gorman-Rupp vs. Tiffin, Inter-City league opener, G-R field, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF—Westinghouse Morning league at Coolridge; Afternoon and Evening leagues at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Gorman-Rupp at Marion, Inter-City league.

THURSDAY

GOLF—Sons of Herman league at Coolridge; Mansfield Tire league at Possum Run.

FRIDAY

GOLF—Mansfield Tire Morning league at Possum Run Coolridge club league, Westbrook club league.

Blue Goose Golf Team Favored to Increase Lead

Blue Goose Tavern threatens to move farther ahead in the News-Journal Class A golf league Tuesday when it faces Flexible Conveyor at Possum Run.

The Tavern team has compiled seven points in two weeks of play while Flexible is tied for fifth place in the eight-team circuit.

Smokehouse, one point behind the leaders will go against Penn Auto, last year's champs. The Auto team has been having its troubles, however, having been whitewashed by Blue Goose last week.

In other matches, Orr Typewriter will take on PD's Bar and Myers Supply will meet Ideal Billiards. Standings: Blue Goose 7, Smokehouse 6, Orr Typewriter 6, Myers Supply 6, Ideal Billards 4, Flexible Conveyor 4, PD's Bar 3, and Penn Auto 3.

Club Stages 1st '48 Sweepstakes

Gene Zediker and Bob Moorhead tied for low gross honors with 74's in the first Saturday afternoon sweepstakes at Westbrook Country club.

A. B. Ritzenthaler copped the high gross prize with a 117 while Bill Black jr. won low putt honors with 25. Six tied for the blind bogey award with 76's. They were: Lou Wenger, Chuck Orr, George Wall, Chuck Eisenberger, Bob Stevens and Jim LeMunyon sr.

ND Nine Romps

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — Notre Dame clouted three Michigan state pitchers for 13 hits and a 10-1 victory yesterday. Second baseman Benny 'Kozlik hit a home run for the Irish. He and third baseman Gene Lavery each drove in three runs.

Mixed Maple Loop Begins This Week

Two twenty-four team mixed doubles bowling leagues will begin operation on the Colony alleys this week.

One of the leagues will compete on Tuesday evenings and the other will roll on Thursdays. The league competition will extend throughout the summer.

League rosters follow:

TUESDAY

Paul sr. and Hazel Zartman, Lewis and Eldora Barnes, Arthur Kocher and Lucille Ellison, Austin and Anele White, Bob and Lois Hilborn, Dan and Carrie Inscore, Walt and Florence Nelson, Paul, jr. and Helen Zartman, Howard and Louise Richards, Don Bachman and Wilma Horxath, Emmett and Mary McIntire, Dick Adams and Ev Marshman.

Harry Swimley and Lena Asson, Paul Barnes and Lannie Pearl, Nick and Helen Wilhelm, Rudy Schneider and Betty Pearl, Art and Hazel Hilborn, Floyd and Hulabelle Ellis, Whitey Wharton and Joan Wilson, Bob McEowen and Martha Wendland, Bob Tippl and Viola Knapp, Bob Taylor and Helen Kurek, Pop Warner and Martha Dye, Lloyd Pugh and Bertha Young.

THURSDAY

Emil Mansfield and Kate Cheney, Stanley and Edna Bricker, Harold and Kitty Robinson, William and Mary Dintaman, William Penn and H. Schelber, Jerry and Ben Wehinger, Dale Beer and Mary Kunkle, Lloyd and Katherine Hughes, Harold and Thelma Cox, Jessie Haynes and partner, Joe and Betty DeYarmon, Don Dancer and Sally Foster.

Dick and Evelyn Swank, Paul and Myrtle Wilson, Spud and Fran Moffatt, Don and Florence Handwork, William Lumbright and Margaret Ritchie, Brig Young and Pez Yingling, Harry Johnston and Gladys Beer, Cliff and Sara Forsythe, Louis and Nell Piller, Effa Haynes and partner, E. C. Faught and Wanda Tipper, Sonny Wiley and Zora Falls.

Riot Breaks Out At Belmont Park

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—(AP)—A fight at the jammed Belmont park race track just after a race yesterday sent more than 20 persons to hospitals, caused a near panic and resulted in one man being arrested.

Police said reports indicated about 260 persons were involved in the melee. More than 41,000 persons had just seen the running of the Withers mile when the fight occurred.

Blackwell's Back; Reds Nip Cubs, 4-3

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Pitchers Johnny Vander Meer and Ewell Blackwell teamed behind the home runs of Danny Litwhiler and Virgil Stallcup yesterday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The crowd of 5,169 got an unexpected surprise as Ewell Blackwell, the Red ace who has been out for several weeks with an injured shoulder, appeared to hurl the last two innings. He gave up one hit, a single to Ed Waitkus.

The two home runs provided a trio second inning runs for the Reds, partially making up for four homers which were wasted Fri-10-8 before Chicago.

SETS UP TALLY

Ray Lamanno opened the seventh with a double to set up the winning run. Frank Baumholtz, running for Lamanno, scored after Vander Meer sacrificed and Johnny Wyrostek singled.

The Cubs picked up one run in the fourth on singles by Harold Jeffcoot, Andy Pafko and Clarence Maddern after Bob McCall and Henry Schenz singled in the fifth for Chicago, McCall scored on a long fly to Wyrostek and Schenz came home as Litwhiler lost Pafko's high fly in the sun and it fell for a single 9.

Veteran Righthander Cincy Bucky Walters went on the disabled list because of a bad knee.

Gabe Paul, assistant to club president Warren Giles, said Bucky Walters was placed on the disabled list for 60 days and Walker Cress was being recalled from Syracuse of the International league to fill the vacancy. Cress is to report Sunday, Paul said.

Chicago	000	120	000	3	10	2
Cincinnati	030	000	10x	4	5	0

McCall, Borowy (8) and Scheffing, McCullough (8); VanderMeer, Blaskwell (8) and Lamanno, Williams (8).

Golf Courses Expect Large Participation

Two tournaments and a pair of blind bogeys are expected to swell crowds to near-record proportions at the city's three golf courses today and tomorrow.

Westbrook country club will feature its holiday program with a flag tournament and a mixed tournament, both of which will likely draw a long list of entries.

In the flag tournament, each player sets his flag down at the point reached after he has taken the number of strokes in his handicap score. The person whose flag is farthest out wins.

Irish McGee, manager of Possum Run, and Fred Huntsman, Coolridge proprietor, both play blind bogeys tomorrow. The events will be open to anyone playing the course.

Miami Wins 2nd Loop Track Title

ATHENS —(AP)— Scoring in all 14 events, Miami's racing Redskins won the second annual mid-American conference track-field championship yesterday with a total of 75½ points, 30 ahead of second-place western Michigan.

Cincinnati's Bearcats were fifth with 16 points, and Butler drew up in last place with 13. Miami replaces Wayne as conference champion. Wayne withdrew from the tight little loop.

High Baseball Titles Decided

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Western Hills of Cincinnati won the Class A championship and Sycamore township captured the Class B title yesterday in the Ohio High school baseball tournament.

Cincinnati defeated Warren Harding, 8 to 6, and Sycamore beat Orange township, 7 to 5.

Western Hills, coached by Paul Nohr, won 21 and lost but one this year. Cincinnati Purcell dealt out the beating, but lost two other games to Western Hills.

Sycamore closed its season with 14 wins and two losses.

Sanctioned by Great Lakes Racing Assc.

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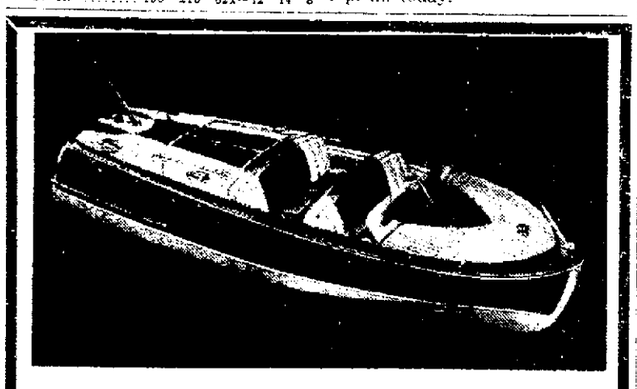

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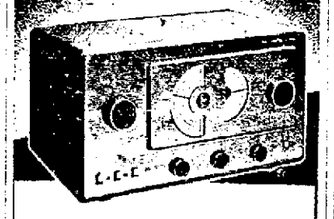

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sneak-In Aliens Top Records

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— By land, sea and air thousands of aliens are trying to get into this country illegally. Some make it. Most do not.

The swarm of foreigners streaming to and across our borders has reached an "unprecedented volume" according to the immigration and naturalization service.

In 1944 more than 33,500 were apprehended by our border patrols and sent back where they came from. In 1946 the number was 100,785. If the current rate of apprehensions is maintained for the rest of this year the number will exceed 200,000, a 100 per cent increase in two years.

Mexicans are the greatest offenders against our immigration laws.

What are those laws? Briefly, no alien may come here who is an illiterate, an alcoholic or a contrct laborer, or if he believes in polygamy, has traces of insanity or various contagious diseases, has a criminal record, has been deported before or is a vagrant.

There are a few other reasons he may be barred. Perhaps the best known is membership in any organization advocating overthrow of the government.

QUOTAS LIMIT ENTRIES

Any citizen of a country (not a colony) in the western hemisphere can legally enter this country by meeting the conditions and paying a small fee. There is no waiting list, no immigration quota.

But in other countries all over the world whose citizens are eligible for naturalization we have set up immigration barriers in the form of quotas. These quotas drastically restrict immigration in some countries.

Citizens of Greece, Turkey, Iran, and many other countries must wait an indefinite period before their turn will come on the quota list. In some cases the "indefinite period" will run for more than 50 years.

About 25 other countries (England, Switzerland, Norway, Holland, etc.) have not exhausted their quotas. Their citizens could come here tomorrow—if they meet the qualifications and go through immigration procedings.

By far the greatest illegal-entry activity is along our 2,000 mile Mexican border. Wily Chinese and Spaniards, as well as Mexicans and other aliens, use every trick in the book to dodge our armed patrols and get safely across the border.

Murder and sudden death consistently strike down our 650 frontier watchdogs. Since 1924 when the patrol was first authorized, 24 patrolmen have been killed by law-violators along the partly desert, partly mountainous southern border. Five inspectors were slain before the patrol was authorized.

Aliens traveling by land use two methods of avoiding overworked border patrols.

1. They hire transportation to smuggle them through regular "ports of entry" on highways and bridges. Concealed in secret compartments of trucks and automobiles, a few elude the watchful eyes of customs and immigration officials.

2. They hire native guides and cross at isolated points far away from regular entry ports. Groups of illegal entrants have been known to walk backwards along dusty border trails and roads and to step in their leader's footprints in their effort to outsmart border patrolmen.

The strategy of the patrol is to lie in wait north of the border at intersections of highways and biways where they know illegal entrants are likely to pass. Patrolmen are skilled in the art of tracking, can often tell to the hour when a track was made and the speed of the traveler.

Two-way radios, routine equipment for the border patrol, allow information to be relayed ahead. Two-man pincers movements are often used to trap parties of immigrants known to be coming.

Other aliens come illegally to this country by sea. Some sign on as crew and jump ship permanently. A Greek ship arrived in New York early last year with a crew of 242, left with one of 80.

Twelve trained investigators of the immigration and naturalization service are all that are assigned to prevent desertions and smuggling in the port of New York. They must guard 240 deep water piers and 700 miles of waterfront.

Officials say that as soon as shipping accommodations between here and Europe become more available there will be a big step-up in illegal immigration of European aliens. They call it a "tremendous potential problem."

They expect, too, a big increase in the number of aliens who will use the airplane. They say the airplane is the "most difficult means of smuggling to intercept."

Salute Given For Truman

ANNAPOLIS —(AP)— President Truman boarded a small escort ship Saturday to witness Navy-Cornell crew races after a 21-gun salute heralded his arrival in Annapolis on a Memorial Day weekend.

Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, Admiral Louis E. Denfield, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the naval academy, officially welcomed the commander in chief.

They boarded the Presidential yacht, USS Williamsburg, shortly after 8:30 a. m. (EST). Later, they transferred with the President to the Lenore, the escort ship that always accompanies the Williamsburg.

Mr. Truman will return to Washington aboard the Williamsburg in time to deliver a Memorial day address tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. (EST) in Arlington National cemetery.

BRITISH DIVORCES

LONDON —(AP)— British courts granted 54,768 divorce decrees in the past year.

LOOKIE, LOOKIE—Here comes Cookie Matson, 5 years old and plenty cute in her pantalette dress with calico print and ruffles. Cookie was a star of the children's fashion show sponsored by Parents magazine in New York. (International)

British Scientists Comment Tersely

LONDON —(AP)— The "Medical Press," British scientific journal, wasn't impressed by American and Belgian treatises on the removal of warts. It commented after a terse review:

"But whatever incomprehensible pontificial utterances roll in unctuous polysyllabic didactism from the lips of the eclectic cognoscenti, all the vulgar know full well that warts are cured either by pulling them out with adhesive strapping or by burning them with fuming nitric acid or, better, by the charms of witches or, best of all, by the magic of wizards."

Woman Dies at 105

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—Mrs. Emily Richards, believed to have been San Francisco's oldest resident, died Saturday at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, where she lived, records listed her age as 105 years.

EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS

PHILADELPHIA— (AP) —Jessie Gray, 72, prominent educator and onetime president of the National Education association, died Saturday in Frankford hospital.

Walter White Says—

Rosenwald Fund's Demise Leaves Void In U. S. Life

The demise of the Julius Rosenwald fund on June 30 will leave a void in the American scene which will be hard to fill. Even in times like ours when astronomical sums are voted for armaments programs and European relief which would have been incredible to previous generations, twenty-two million dollars is still a lot of money. That is the sum which the Rosenwald fund has expended during the past thirty-one years to the enormous enrichment of American life and in particular on the raising of educational, health and civil rights standards for American Negroes.

WHITE

But great as has been the material aid the fund has given to education and human relations, far more important has been the social philosophy which has guided much of the activities of the fund, particularly during the past decade. Like all other mortal institutions, it has made mistakes. Its efforts to establish a segregated medical school for Negroes in Pennsylvania in 1931 as a means of supplying the training denied to Negroes in tax-supported and privately endowed medical schools and hospitals was ill considered.

But the fund was wise enough to abandon that proposal when considerable opposition developed to the plan. During its early years, the fund followed the then current pattern of contributing chiefly to "safe and sound" institutions and individuals instead of to those who saw that a basically rotten system based on racial discrimination could not be patched up or made permanently workable or desirable. But the Rosenwald fund, more than any other philanthropic foundation, kept abreast of the times and continued to grow in its basic philosophies with the passing of the years.

It was this capacity to continue growing which made the Rosenwald fund more effective in its distribution of twenty-two million dollars than might have been the case had it expended many times that amount. It was responsible for the erection of 5,367 rural schools in the South. But it did not make this contribution outright. It required the matching by the community of the sums given by the fund. An additional five million dollars was raised by Negroes themselves and their friends and some twenty millions of tax funds were shamed out of Southern communities which were totally—or almost totally—failing to provide even rudimentary education for Negroes.

Another five million dollars was given by the fund to aid Negro colleges to supply education to Negroes which their white fellow Southerners received from tax-supported schools. But at the same time the Rosenwald fund contributed modest sums to the effort being made in courts of law and those of public opinion to challenge the gross inequalities in educational facilities provided by Southern states ranging from grammar school through the college and professional level.

In the field of public health the fund contributed more than two million dollars for health facilities in areas chiefly in the South where states refused or failed to give medical care to their Negro citizens. Another million and a half was given for pay clinics and hospital insurance for persons of moderate means who were ineligible for the free wards and clinics but unable by reason of color to obtain treatment in hospitals and clinics many of them either tax-supported or financed by church groups.

Perhaps most lasting of the contributions the fund has made are the fellowships and scholarships which have been given to white and Negro Southerners to fit them for more effective attack on the economic, social, political and racial problems of the South and of America. The list of those aided includes some of the most distinguished contributors to American culture. They range from Marian Anderson to Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

Lucas Correspondent Writes—

There's Plenty to Do In a Small Village

By VIRGINIA LEE, N-J State Correspondent

There's more going on in a small village such as Lucas, six miles south of Mansfield, than meets the eye of city folk who hurriedly pass through in their cars.

We never could find time to try out another living place. Life's like that for most folk in Lucas. We're always going and doing.

Where do we go and what do we do?

SUNDAY church services—at the Foursquare, Congregational or one of the three Lutherans that serve the community—Occupy most of us for a share of our time each Sabbath.

Then there's extra things, too, like the golden wedding celebration of two of our elderly natives last Sunday or the Veterans Memorial service that's planned for today. There's a local ball game every Sunday afternoon, half of the time on the home field.

MONDAY wasn't any slow day, either, with the kids at home for the first time since that close of the school year. Of course, they had to go back to get their cards Tuesday.

NO DULL MONDAY

Scouts and volunteer firemen always meet on Monday evening, as do the Lucas Vets and part of the time their auxiliary, too. Then most of the Lucas women do the family washing on Mondays, rain or shine, and sometimes, if it's good drying weather, get the ironing done, too. That makes a full enough day.

TUESDAYS bring an assortment of meetings—Mission Study club, Garden club, Farm Bureau and several smaller groups. You almost need a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out which meets which night for these groups are scheduled so they're not supposed to conflict.

Sometimes they do. Last week it was Mission Study club's time. Report cards came out to make the school closing really official. Veteran-farmers enrolled in a government course hold their class at the school at night. Sometimes their wives get together.

WEDNESDAY is the day we buy our groceries in the morning, because for all the Lucas stores close at noon. Most people go out of town or work in their gardens. Once a month there is an aid meeting, with another aid meeting the following day.

Second and fourth Wednesday nights the Lucas Vets stage their benefit card parties. (They long since got over the bingo idea.) Two or three of the church choirs meet on Wednesday nights for rehearsal. Last week there was a supper for one of our three departing ministers.

(In between regular scheduled activities, most of our residents are plebian enough to enjoy such commonplace things as family reunions, picnics, birthday parties and similar other forms of entertainment of their own making.)

RECUPERATE ON THURSDAY

THURSDAY marks the recuperation from the half holiday or the completion of work undertaken then . . . that is, if you don't belong to one of the card clubs or smaller groups that meets on this day. Farm class meets each Thursday night as well as Tuesday night.

FRIDAY . . . well, maybe you might find time to get bored, or rested, because there are no regularly-scheduled events between the close of school, when ball games and school functions are the order of the day, and the time free street picture shows, merchant-sponsored, begin.

The interim is usually a couple of weeks, sometimes not so long depending on the night temperatures. Most housewives restock their larders for the week-end on Fridays and perhaps clean a portion of the house. Many men use their after work hours to mow the lawn.

SATURDAY is baking day, and cleaning, and maybe going into the city. It's not a dull life we lead in the little village!

Dems Fight GOP Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senate Republican leaders were reported near agreement Saturday on a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade program with no congressional veto strings attached. But Senator McGrath (D-RI) served notice Democrats will fight it.

McGrath told a reporter that any one-year extension would be unsatisfactroy to him. As Democratic national chairman, the Rhode Island senator presumably speaks for the administration. President Truman wants a three-year extension of the program "as is."

McGrath's comments left the inference that President Truman may veto a one-year extension bill, even if the Senate Republican leaders cut out the congressional veto provision that was written into it by the House.

Under the expiring trade agreements law, the president and state department can slash tariffs on foreign goods in exchange for similar concessions from other nations. Such pacts are not subject to congressional approval.

MOVE OVER, PINEAPPLES

HONOLULU —(AP)— Pineapple may have to move over on the American table to make room for another tasty dish from Hawaii—papaya. A new heat treatment which kills the Oriental Fruit Fly makes papaya eligible for sale on the mainland, according to Dr. C. L. Ritchie, Honolulu inspector for the U. S. department of agriculture. Exporting the fruit from the islands had previously been prohibited.

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